

Long Beach Grand Prix a reality today

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

With a cloud of blue smoke and a thunderous roar from 28 screaming exhaust stacks, the Long Beach Grand Prix will finally become a racing reality today.

The long-awaited event, known formally as The Long Beach Formula 5000 Grand Prix, will be flagged on its way at 3:45 p.m. before an expected crowd of 50,000.

It will be the finale to three exciting days of practice runs, qualifying heats, match races and generalized hoopla characterized by a friendly, carnival atmosphere that seemed to permeate the heart of the city.

The midway spirit, dramatized by cold beer sales on the sidewalks

and children carrying dripping ice cream cones through the sweltering heat, was marred only once seriously Saturday when one of the low-slung racing machines broadsided a wall well off the main racing route.

Driver Dick Workman, 41, of San Francisco, was reported in serious condition at St. Mary Medical Center with second-degree burns over 30 per cent of his body and multiple compound fractures of the ribs.

There were no other injuries to drivers reported, although a few had their dignity assaulted on Pine Avenue between 9 a.m. and noon as they posed with their machines and handed out autographs.

Dozens of fans crowded around the better-known names in racing—

Mario Andretti and Al Unser, to name two—and shoved programs at them for signatures. "Andretti's was the hardest signature I ever got," a ruffled fan remarked.

The crowds flowed over into open traffic lanes, causing passing motorists to make panic stops. No injuries were reported, however.

The harried drivers took it all in good grace, for they were there to compete in the Pine Avenue Formula 5000 Concours d'Elegance, which was judged by a five-member panel that checked crew uniforms and numerous fine points of style and decor in the classy machines. One race official was overheard remarking that a few drivers left the area early because they and their autos were being abused by the fans.

The \$1,000 first prize went to Jackie Oliver, of Walton-on-Thames, England, whose UOP Shadow DN-6 Dodge is sponsored by the Phoenix Racing Team.

Danny Ongais, of Costa Mesa, and his Lola T332 Chevrolet took second place, and the third place award went to Gary Wilson, sponsored by Sting Brothers Racing. The prizes were presented by Long Beach City Councilman Don Phillips and Miss Grand Prix Susan Matyja.

If Pine Avenue could be described as a jammed thoroughfare, Ocean Boulevard—where the start-finish line and a high-speed straightway were located—could only be described as pure "earny midway" at its zaniest.

Street vendors, who apparently

were just warming up for today, hawked racing programs (\$2), checkered flags (50 cents to \$1), film and Grand Prix decals (\$1.50) in the best county fair tradition.

Bearded young men passed out religious tracts—which surprisingly wound up in wastebaskets instead of on the sidewalks—while provocatively-clad young women drew as much attention as the brightly painted racers.

A much-discussed prohibition of coolers containing beverages apparently was relaxed somewhat, and other young entrepreneurs hauled coolers and wagons full of beer inside the race course for sale at competitive prices. In the stifling heat, there were plenty of buyers.

In any event, there were

enough liquids in the neighborhood to allow the thirsty to enjoy a little price-shopping.

Also, there were differences of opinion as to how many persons showed up at Saturday's pre-race events.

Grand Prix official Jack Queen said paid attendance was 25,000, but another official estimate was 32,000. Capt. Albert LaRue of the Long Beach Police Department (traffic division who is a veteran observer of Long Beach crowds, first estimated the crowd at 5,000. He agreed that over several hours of in-and-out movement by the crowd, as many as 15,000 may have been there.

Another 2,000 persons may have

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

RACE DETAILS,
PHOTOS. PAGES
B-1, S-1 AND S-8

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Morning low clouds and fog; hazy sunshine afterwards. High near 78, low near 63. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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Is the CIA beyond morality?

Retired spies ponder ethics

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — He began by recalling that when he finally told his daughter what he did for a living, which was espionage, she said, "But isn't that kind of dirty, Daddy?"

He ended the interview with a kind of sum-up.

"In 25 years, I've had to do things I'm not particularly proud of. It's been a double life, sometimes unethical and illegal. But I think I've been useful, and I'm not envious of any man's moral standards."

He put on his glasses and dug into his wallet. He hoped, he said, he was not about to be corny. Then, from a tattered scrap of paper, this big, powerful looking man read aloud, with some emotion, the words of Nathan Hale:

"I wish to be useful, and every kind of service, necessary to the public good, becomes honorable by being necessary. If the exigencies of my country demand a peculiar service, its claims to perform that service are imperious."

It was the rationale of Dave Phillips' life with the Central Intelligence Agency. (His daughter had thought he worked for the State Department.) It has been, of course, the rationale of the CIA, the FBI, the military intelligence agencies, and, in fact, of all the heroes and rogues in history who served the altar of national security.

Now, in the wake of Watergate and Vietnam, the morality and mentality of the huge American intelligence apparatus are being questioned as never before.

Do the techniques of intelligence inevitably compromise a democracy? What is the morality of men who seek, in the name of country, to turn men of another country into traitors, men who lie, steal, break and enter, blackmail and bug? Should Mr. Bond, at long last, be housebroken?

How secret should a secret operation be in a free and open society? At what point, like that village in Vietnam, do we risk the destruction of liberty in the name of its salvation? In a world which is not a rose garden, are the questions themselves naive and likely to bring more damage than they would correct?

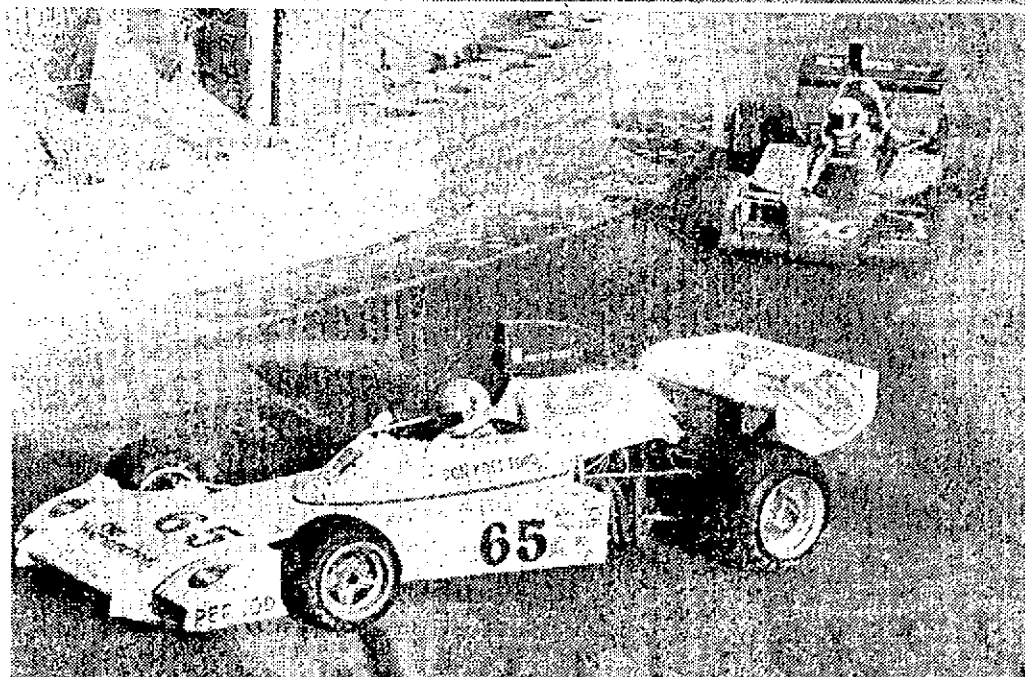
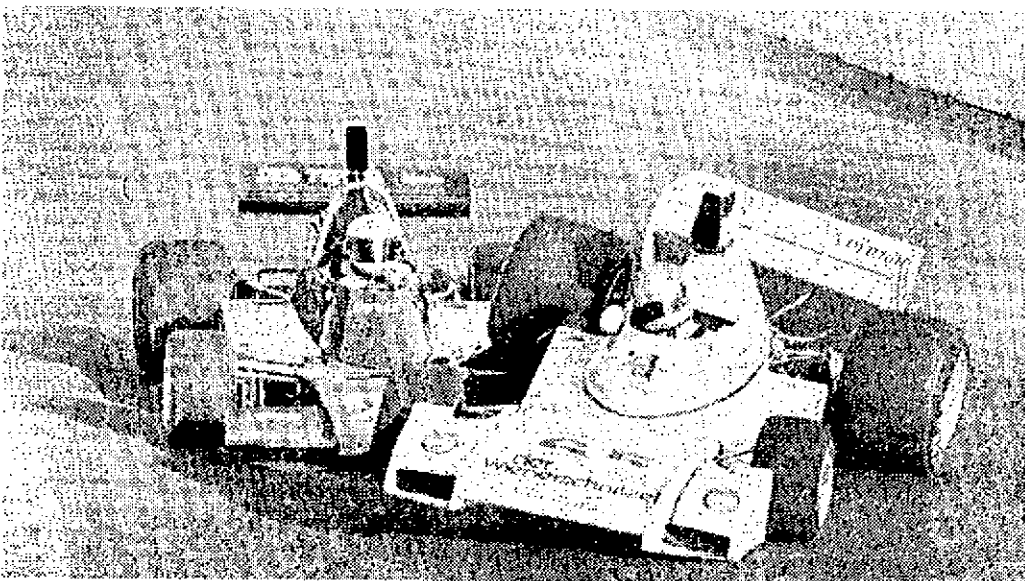
How does a nation which historically wed itself to the principle of self-determination justify secret plots to change the leaders and the lives of other nations? How did honorable, intelligent men bring themselves even to discuss assassinations?

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 1)



DAVE PHILLIPS
25 Years of Secrets

AP Newsfeatures Photo



96 NEVER WENT INTO 65 until Saturday when driver Steve Durst, of Cherry Hill, N.J., rammed into Bill Simpson, of Palos Verdes, on No. 2 turn during the Long

Beach Grand Prix time trials. Durst lost a wheel and had to be towed back to the paddock area. Simpson made it back to the pits under his own power.

—Photo By KENT HENDERSON

Informant says Hoffa buried near Detroit

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — An underworld informant has told investigators that James R. Hoffa was killed and buried in a makeshift grave in a 40-acre site some 25 miles northwest of Detroit, State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Saturday.

State Police began digging at the site Friday night, but as of late Saturday had found no trace of the former Teamster president, who has been missing since July 30. Four sites were unearthed Saturday, three with a mechanical backhoe.

Kelley said Saturday night that the informant gave the tip to the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, which was in touch with the informant through Saturday night.

"The informant said a grave was prepared the night before (Hoffa disappeared)," Kelley said. "The informant said the grave was used on the afternoon of the murder."

There has been no proof that Hoffa is dead, although his son and others have stated publicly that they believe he was killed.

Teams of police will walk off the entire area today looking for likely grave sites, Kelley said.

Asked whether informants had identified who might have killed

Hoffa, Kelley said, "No. They're not interested in supplying that information."

Asked why the tip was not given to the FBI, which has been heading the investigation into the disappearance, Kelley said, "Because the question was a homicide in Michigan," indicating the alleged crime was a state and not a federal offense.

There were earlier reports that the informant refused to have anything to do with federal agencies.

One investigator, who was

covered with dirt, said he was assigned to a particular location and some digging was performed in his area. He said the digging, performed by hand with shovels, was guided with flashlights throughout the night.

In Washington, an investigator for the Senate committee, David Vienna, refused comment when asked if the panel had forwarded any leads in the case to Michigan authorities. But he said digging had been taking place in the area for weeks.

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PRIX PROGRAM

- 1 p.m. — First Qualifying Heat (24 Cars Maximum) 12 Laps — 24 Miles
- 1:45 p.m. — Second Qualifying Heat (24 Cars Maximum) 12 Laps — 24 Miles
- 2:15 p.m. — First Heat Match Race (2 Laps) Toyota Celica Sedans
- 2:30 p.m. — Second Heat Match Race (2 Laps) Toyota Celica Sedans

INTERMISSION

- 3:20 p.m. — Final Match Race (5 Laps) Toyota Celica Sedans
- 3:45 p.m. — The Long Beach Formula 5000 Grand Prix (50 Lap — 100 Miles). Maximum of 28 cars to start.

OPEC to raise prices 10%; 1c gas hike seen

By ROON LEWALD

VIENNA (AP) — The 13-nation oil cartel decided unanimously Saturday to raise oil prices 10 per cent starting Oct. 1 and to freeze prices at the new level for the next nine months. The increase would add one cent a gallon to the price of gasoline for U.S. consumers.

In Washington, President Ford said the action would "worsen inflation throughout the world," and U.S. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb termed the increase "outrageous."

At the final session of a four-day price conference, the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) delayed action on whether to implement an earlier decision to replace the U.S. dollar as the currency used in quoting oil prices. Iran had led the move to switch to special drawing rights — SDRs — of the International Monetary Fund. The SDR is based on 16 major currencies, including the dollar.

Nigeria's M.C. Feyide, the secretary-general of OPEC, formally announced the unanimous agreement to lift OPEC's benchmark price from \$10.46 a barrel to \$11.51 for light Arabian crude, effective Wednesday. A barrel of oil equals 42 gallons.

A brief OPEC communique said the increase would be "only 10 per cent," but added that after June 30 "it will be reviewed."

Asked to comment on Zarb's

statement that the increase was "outrageous," Feyide said: "I did not expect them to congratulate us." The 10 per cent increase, Feyide said, was "a very good and friendly gesture by the member countries."

Ford expressed strong regret at the OPEC move and urged Congress to enact a national energy policy and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil. The increase alone will cost the U.S. economy \$2 billion, Zarb said at the White House.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Washington that the increase was "better than it could have been." He said the decision "seems to be a middle line between those who wanted to do nothing and those who wanted to do very much."

The increase was a compromise between an Iranian-led faction that sought a higher increase and Saudi Arabia, which began the meeting Wednesday urging that any increase be limited to 5 per cent.

"This is the best thing I was able to get," said Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, as he left the final session in smiles. He said it was possible that the freeze could last longer than nine months and said Saudi Arabia favors a freeze to the end of 1976.

Even if the freeze continues (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Oil-price hike called 'outrageous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Saturday the oil cartel's new 10 per cent price hike will drive up U.S. gasoline pump prices by a penny or a penny and a half per gallon.

But European officials said Europe could absorb the price hike voted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries without suffering a new crisis.

In fact, officials in several European countries said it could have been worse. None agreed with Zarb who said of the increase, "It's outrageous."

Zarb predicted Saturday's increase by OPEC will be followed by others until Congress adopts an energy policy raising domestic prices even more to cut U.S. con-

sumption and stop America from importing 40 per cent of its fuel.

If Congress already had enacted such a policy, Zarb indicated, OPEC might not have adopted its latest increase.

OPEC's new hike, which raised prices from \$10.46 a barrel to \$11.51, will be in effect until June 30. The cartel could increase prices again after that.

Noting the United States grew dependant on foreign imports to support vast consumption during the years when oil cost one-fourth the present price, Zarb told a White House briefing: "For 10 years we sold out to cheap oil."

"We're paying the price now," he said. "We had a Roman feast on energy."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



Unwilling to leave

Mary Smith, 74, of North Las Vegas sits outside home which has become center of dispute with city. City has condemned structure, but

Mrs. Smith says she can't afford to build another house and is determined not to sell land.

—AP Wirephotos

People in the news

To government, he's No. 1

Combined News Services

You'd think the holder of the nation's lowest Social Security card number—000-00-001—would be a tottering elderly lady or gentleman.

Not so. The person with the card is a 19-year-old Brigham Young University sophomore named Randy Jenkins.

While still in high school, Jenkins, a prelaw major from Glendale, Ariz., heard that the woman who held the first Social Security card had died some years before. He decided he wanted her number.

Jenkins had never applied for a card before and he admits he fished a little in his first attempt to get No. 1. Last year he went to the Glendale Social Security office and told them he had lost his card and its number was 000-00-001.

A quick bureaucratic check showed Jenkins had never been assigned a number at all, much less the first number. Undaunted, Jenkins wrote to James Cardwell, chief of the Social Security Department, asking if he could be issued the first number.

Cardwell said it was department policy not to reassign the number of a deceased person. Jenkins kept writing letters, finally going to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with his request.

HEW told him the regulations were being changed and there was a chance the rule forbidding the reassigning of numbers would be changed.

"I was told that I would be issued my number July 1975, and when it came it was 000-00-001," said Jenkins.

Traditional

When Rietta Wallenda Guzman, 14, took the center ring to do her high-wire act in Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday, she was walking in the footsteps of seven generations of her family.

And in the Wallenda tradition, there was no net below her.

Rietta is the granddaughter of Karl Wallenda, who still performs at the age of 70, but is currently off the wire while recovering from surgery.

Rietta, who made who debut last year in New Orleans, does not linger on the tragedy that hangs over the family.

Her father, Richard Guzman, was electrocuted during a wire walk. Two of her uncles died in a high-wire pyramid collapse. Her aunt Rietta was killed in a fall from a 100-foot-high sway pole.

"I get a little nervous up there," Rietta said before the performance. "But that's okay. You can't get over-confident, and it makes you remember where you are. You respect the height."

Actor

Mark Frechette, a 27-year-old movie actor serving time for bank robbery, was found dead Saturday in Norfolk, Mass., state prison, and authorities said he was apparently the victim of a weight-lifting accident.

Frechette, star of Michelangelo Antonioni's film "Zabriskie Point," was found dead in a prison cell where an official said he probably had been bench-pressing weights. A 160-pound weight bar was found across Frechette's throat when the actor was found by another inmate, the official said.

Frechette, who also directed a jailhouse version of the "White House Transcripts," was serving a 6-to-10-year sentence for armed robbery.

Jailbird

Albert L. Vice of New Orleans has been arrested 820 times.

In fact, Vice, 53, is such an old hand around the city's jail that he often calls in asking to be picked up and police list his address as the House of Detention. Many, if not most, of his arrests are for drunkenness.

His most recent arrest was Friday when he walked into a station house and surrendered. The charge was drunkenness.

"I'd have to estimate I've handled him 25 times," an officer said.

Sammy

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. was reported in "excellent condition" Saturday at a Century City hospital where he was admitted after complaining of neuritis in his left leg and fatigue.

Railways

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, took the controls of the giant steam locomotive Green Arrow for 10 yards Saturday in York, England, to mark the 150th anniversary of British railways.

The royal consort also opened two new rail museums and attended a pageant in northern England cities in festivities sponsored by the state-owned British Rail.

On Sept. 27, 1825, engineer George Stephenson launched Britain's rail age when, at the controls of the steam engine Locomotion, he ran from Stockton to Darlington, 12 miles away, at 8 mph with open wagons of coal and flour and cars filled with passengers.

Oilman

Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Dallas oilman, said over the weekend that a huge fortune was the key to the acquittal of him and his brother, W. Herbert Hunt, in federal court of wire-tapping charges.

Hunt said that he and his brother had the financial means to hire the legal talent and investigations needed to offset the government's case. The Hunts are said to have spent almost \$1 million preparing and defending the five-year-old case.

"Ordinary people" would have been forced "to make a deal" or to plead no defense in a similar case, Hunt said, adding that it takes extreme wealth to fight government prosecutors successfully "when they are out to get you."

The Hunts, whose fortunes are estimated to be about \$400 million each, have asserted that the Justice Department has pursued them since 1966 on charges of tapping telephones of executives of the Hunts' businesses.

Saint

Thanks to a caldron overflowing with rice, Juan Macias, a 17th century Spanish emigrant to South America, takes his place today in the book of saints of the Roman Catholic Church.

The friar gatekeeper of a Dominican monastery — known affectionately as Friar Ladle because he fed so many poor people — was being raised to the glory of Catholic altars 330 years after his death in Lima.

It is the fourth of six canonization ceremonies for new saints in this Holy Year. It comes two weeks after Elizabeth Ann Seton, an early 19th century Episcopalian convert, was proclaimed as the first native-born American saint.

Tens of thousands were flowing into Rome from all continents for the papal Mass and canonization rite in St. Peter's Square.

Passport

Alexander Sokolov, whose Austrian fiancée has been barred from returning to Russia for their marriage, said Saturday in Moscow he now expects to be allowed to travel to Austria for the wedding.

Sokolov, a 31-year-old writer, reported that passport officials have invited him to their office Monday. "I think this means I will get permission to leave," he said.

Sokolov had only filed his application for a one-month visa early this week and did not expect a response for at least several weeks.

Goodwill

Soviet and American crews of the Apollo-Soyuz space mission flew Saturday from Kiev to Volgograd, 600 miles southeast of Moscow, for the fourth stop on their goodwill tour.

The Americans — Gen. Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton — arrived in Moscow with their families Sept. 20. Three days later they embarked on a six-city tour with cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov and their families.

In Volgograd, the "hero city" of World War II formerly known as Stalingrad, the delegation was shown a documentary film of the battle of Stalingrad in which the German army advance was stopped in 1943.

High ceremony

Cecily Palmer-Roberts, clutching a bouquet of roses to her lemon-colored wedding gown, walked down the aisle of a jumbo jetliner Saturday and became the bride of a Florida businessman.

The vows were murmured in the first class compartment, of course. And church music was piped over the plane's speaker system.

The 35-year-old Miami stewardess became the wife of Christian Duvekol, 56, of Naples, Fla., in the ceremony aboard a British Airways 747 jetliner on a flight from Miami to London. The aircraft's captain acted as best man, and the groom carried the bride across the threshold—the tarmac at London's Heathrow Airport.

Editor

Gordon Hanna, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal has been named general editorial manager of Scripps-Howard newspapers, Chairman Charles E. Scripps announced Saturday in New York.

Hanna, 55, joined Scripps-Howard in 1942 as a reporter for the Houston Press. He will succeed Jack Howard, who will retire Dec. 31.

Evidence termed inadequate IRS to end Rebozo probe

By NICHOLAS HORROCK

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office is expected to announce, probably next month, that it found insufficient evidence to warrant filing formal charges against Charles G. Rebozo, confidant and financial associate of former President Richard M. Nixon, sources familiar with the investigation said Saturday.

Such a decision would culminate an "exhaustive" 15-month investigation of allegations that Rebozo may have improperly converted campaign contributions to his own or Nixon's personal use. Under scrutiny was a secret \$100,000 contribution from financier Howard Hughes, a \$50,000 contribution from A. D. Davis, an official of the Winn-Dixie Company, and several lesser contributions.

During the investigation, the sources said, Internal Revenue Service agents developed "some" evidence that Rebozo may



C.G. 'BEBE' REBOZO
Nixon Fund at Issue

have under-reported his income by "less than \$25,000 over a two or three-year period" and that in several instances his statements contradicted other testimony. The agents filed their findings in two field reports, one in the spring of 1974 and another in November 1974.

Nevertheless, lawyers in the special prosecutor's office and the office of the chief counsel of the IRS

found the evidence insufficient to meet the criteria demanded by the tax laws, several sources said. One source said that there were "financial records we were unable to obtain because the people who had them had the right not to turn them over to us."

Without these records, the source said, "we were unable to plug up all the loopholes in the case." The source said that Rebozo conducted some of his financial dealings on an entirely personal basis, "friend to friend," and no financial record was kept.

This "friend to friend" relationship, other sources said, characterized Rebozo's financial dealings with Nixon. In June 1975, a special grand jury interrogation of Nixon was arranged in California and he was asked about political contributions. His answers have not been made public.

Nevertheless, these sources said, the investigation of Rebozo's affairs "continued actively until August 1975."

"Mr. Nixon's answers on the campaign money were not the controlling issue on whether to prosecute Mr. Rebozo," one source said.

The special prosecutor's office, the IRS, and James E. Sharp, a Washington attorney representing Rebozo, all declined to comment on the investigation. A spokesman for the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, chaired by Rep. Benjamin Rosen, D-N.Y., said the committee has asked the IRS for details on the conduct of the investigation.

Rebozo first came under scrutiny by the IRS in spring of 1972, before the Watergate burglary, because IRS investigators were tracing political contributions made by Howard Hughes.

Former revenue service officials said they believe that between May 1972 and May 1973, Rebozo's close relationship with Nixon was sufficient to keep the investigation from being actively pursued.

No leniency for abusers

Judge likes guns, not gunmen

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Oliver Green Jr. is a judge with a fancy for guns and an intolerance for misuse of them.

An active member of rifle and pistol clubs, he is known for his collection of 40 to 50 firearms and his stiff sentences for armed wrongdoers.

"I am a gun enthusiast. I consider it my prime hobby," Green said. "I am disappointed with what people do with guns and I crack down on it. How to deal with the element of people who misuse it is my problem and I deal with it sternly."

Green, 42, frequently sends armed robbers to jail for life when they appear before him in Polk County Circuit Court. It doesn't matter if the weapon used was only a water pistol.



OLIVER GREEN JR.
Guns His 'Hobby'

"That's immaterial," said Green.

"If a person has a gun and commits a felony, that's fine with me. He's treated as such — even if it's plastic."

Under Florida law, a person can be charged with armed robbery if the victim fears for his life,

the judge explained. If the victim believes the weapon is real, the armed robbery charge may apply.

First offenders are shown no mercy and a sentence of probation for a gun-toting stickup man is out of the question. A 10-year minimum is more like it when Green is on the bench.

"I would like to preserve for law-abiding people the right to bear arms in their defense and defense of their home," said the crew-cut father of three daughters. "And I would like to preserve the right of sportsmen. To do this, I feel severe penalties should be dealt to those who misuse firearms."

One man convicted of three armed robberies pulled two life sentences and 50 years. The reason

he only got half a century on the third charge was because a visiting judge handed it.

Green said he has carried a pistol in his car at times when his life was threatened, but he does not do so now, adding: "There were situations where prudence dictated caution."

Green worries about the growing use of guns in crime.

"The place is going hog-wild. Look at what happened to President Ford," he said.

If the two accused assassins of Ford were convicted and brought to him for sentencing, Green said, they would be put away for life in a maximum security prison with no hope of ever being freed again.

In Oklahoma divorce law

'Equality' ends up one-sided

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An Oklahoma divorce law that takes effect Wednesday gives a wife all of a couple's property, even hubby's socks and pipe.

"I sure as heck didn't mean to give all my cows to my wife" in the unlikely event of a divorce, said state Sen. John Young, a country lawyer who started the idea.

He said he just wanted a woman to have the right to regain her maiden name after a divorce. He said the intent was to make Oklahoma's divorce law in accord with the Equal Rights Amendment "where everybody starts even in a divorce court."

But opponents claim the law will result in chaos if

the state supreme court doesn't declare it unconstitutional. Gov. David Boren was asked by a coauthor of the law to call a special session of the legislature to repeal it. Boren said he would wait for a legal opinion.

Young's 250-word measure was passed without close scrutiny in the closing hours of the 1975 legislature. And the give-away to the ladies was on the front page of newspapers.

"When a divorce shall be granted, the wife shall be restored to her maiden or former name if she so desires, and also to all the property, lands, tenements, hereditaments owned by either party before marriage or acquired by either party in their

own right after such marriage, and not previously disposed of," the bill states.

Boren signed the bill June 12, but no one discovered what it really said until September.

"I think there is a strong possibility of a constitutional defect which would keep the bill from taking effect," said Boren, a former professor of constitutional law at Oklahoma Baptist University.

The first legal test came in a suit filed by Mrs. Johnita Sue Caywood of Norman, Okla., who is seeking all of the property of her husband, Robert Monroe Caywood Jr. A state judge declared the law unconstitutional in a pretrial hearing.

Until the court rules, the Caywoods' attorneys said, "chaotic conditions will prevail in trial courts, leaving the disposition and division of property of litigants in divorce cases in a state of uncertainty."

Mrs. Caywood's attorney, Robert Flagler, said the law very clearly gives a wife everything and the court shouldn't read it otherwise.

"To say that a wife should, as a matter of absolute right, receive all the property is discriminatory," said two attorneys for Mrs. Caywood's husband in a brief filed with the state supreme court. They claim the bill is unconstitutional because its title does not mention the divorced wife would take everything.

How the bill became law has evoked almost as much interest as its wording.

Rep. L. H. Bengtson Jr. joined Young as House author for the measure but since has asked the governor to call a special session to repeal it.

Sen. Gene Stipe said he agreed to be a coauthor because "it sounded like a good deal."

"It was supposed to treat husband and wife alike," Stipe said. "I didn't read it. As a matter of fact there were about 50 of us senators plus 100 House members that should have read it."

A member of the commercial department at the Hungarian Embassy here recalled cars being obtained by Hungary in barter deals several years ago but said his country was now opposed to such deals.

"It's not our line now because we can sell our jams and when we need cars we buy cars. We don't do barter deals in Hungary. When we need something, we buy it."

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U.S. to review welfare cases for overpayments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning a second review of 2.5 million adult welfare cases to make sure they have been "cleansed" of errors that have already cost more than \$460 million, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Social Security Administration, responding to 25 questions posed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said gross overpayments in the first 18 months of the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program have reached \$460.8 million.

Commissioner James B. Cardwell has testified that the figure may eventually reach from \$700 million to \$800 million.

He has said that many of the errors originated from inadequate state records when adult aged, blind and disabled welfare recipients were transferred to the federalized SSI program in January 1974.

Responding to Bayh's questions, Cardwell said not all of the \$460.8 million can be described accurately as overpayment.

At least \$36.2 million of that amount represents overpayment of federal funds and corresponding underpayment of state funds, he said. Most states supplement federal SSI payments, and 30 have their supplemental payments administered by the Social Security Administration.

Cardwell said he is not satisfied that the first review of the 2.5 million state cases converted to SSI rolls eliminated sources of overpayments.

"A second round of review on the state conversion cases may still be needed in order to be certain that this important percentage of the SSI case load has been cleansed of the built-in faults which existed at the time of conversion," he said.

A special review completed last spring indicated that about 12 per cent of SSI recipients were overpaid between January 1974 and April 1975, an average of about \$320 per person during that period, the commissioner said.

Based upon the low-income status of most of the recipients, only 14 per cent can be expected to pay full refunds, another 24 per cent may be able to repay in installments and 7 per cent have agreed to have installments withheld from future checks, he said.

Of the \$424.6 million in gross detected overpayments, \$28.4 million has been collected, \$3.5 million is scheduled for collection against future benefits and \$43.4 million has been waived or determined to be uncollectible, Cardwell said. The balance is awaiting a decision on whether it can be recovered.

2 accused of planting bombs to extort cash from oil firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI arrested two men in Virginia and Chicago Saturday on charges they planted bombs at gas stations and other facilities in an attempt to extort \$45.5 million from seven major oil producers.

BEATLES' 'SHRINE' FOR SALE

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ignoring hundreds of letters from Beatles fans who claim it is a shrine, the owner of a trailer the rock group used as a dressing room in a 1966 concert is trying to sell it.

"It's worth maybe \$35,000 to \$50,000," said the owner, Phillip J. Bruff. "I have no concept. I never was a Beatles fan."

The trailer has two bedrooms with twin beds, a living room with a zebra couch, velvet doors, silk drapes and other fancy decor.

Bruff, head of a mobile home company, has kept the 10-by-40-foot trailer hidden since shortly after the concert.

The FBI said three bombs exploded earlier this month, causing minor damage, and four unexploded devices have been found.

"We're looking like hell to try and find more," he added.

Paul Douglass Methven of Virginia Beach, Va., and Larry Shaffer of Chicago were arrested at their homes Saturday morning. The FBI said they will be charged with conspiracy to violate federal extortion laws.

The spokesman in Washington said Methven and Shaffer mailed letters to seven major oil companies advising them that bombs had been planted at facilities across the nation. The letters said the bombs would be detonated unless each company paid \$6.5 million.

Companies receiving letters were Gulf, Exxon, Union, Phillips, Standard,

Amoco and Texaco, he said.

The FBI said Methven and Shaffer were responsible for setting two bombs that exploded at a Phillips service station and at the Pierce Oil Co., both in Chamblee, Ga., on Sept. 11. The bombs caused "minimal damage."

The bureau said the suspects also planted a bomb that exploded at a facility in Carteret, N.J., on Sept. 9. The FBI spokesman did not know what office or plant was bombed there.

Agents said two letters were sent to Gulf's home office in Atlanta telling the company that bombs already planted would be detonated if the extortion demands were not met.

Identical letters were received by the other companies.

The spokesman said Pierce Oil Co. purchases oil from major companies. "The allegations are that the two not only planned to bomb the facilities and service stations owned by major companies, but also companies that purchased petroleum products," the spokesman said.

He said Methven and Shaffer are being questioned about other possible bomb locations and did not rule out that bombs could be located at refineries as well as at additional service stations.

"There could be a lot of other facilities we don't yet know about," he said.

Five Democrats seek backing at liberal meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Five Democratic candidates paraded their liberal colors at a national forum Saturday in search of support from political activists and potential national convention delegates.

"It's not too unlike a beauty pageant," said Frances Piven, a political science professor at the City University of New York, after grilling former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Carter, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall and former vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver spoke under television lights at the Springfield Civic Center to about 1,000 persons attending the Northeast Regional Democratic Conference.

THEIR REMARKS CONTAINED no surprises for the sympathetic and mostly youthful audience, which included party professionals and labor and women's representatives.

"Watergate was the turning point for people to become more politically active," said novice campaigner Georgette Meggison, 25, of Fairhaven, Mass., while sipping coffee from a plastic cup. "I came here to find a candidate."

Geologist Ruth Terzaghi, 72, political veteran from Winchester, Mass., munched a ham sandwich and took notes on a Harris flier.

"We have to find a liberal candidate soon, because Hubert Humphrey getting the nomination from a deadlock is a nightmare that everyone here is thinking of," she added.

The five candidates centered their major comments on trimming the national defense budget, ways to bail New York out of its financial crisis and solving the unemployment crisis.

BAYH DREW ONE of the few rounds of applause in the six-hour conference when he quickly replied "No" when asked if Alabama Gov. George Wallace was acceptable as No. 2 man on his ticket.

"The No. 1 criterion in choosing a running mate is to choose someone who could serve as president. I do not feel George Wallace fulfills those qualifications," he said.

Udall and Carter both told a news conference they favored strengthening gun control in view of two recent attempts on President Ford's life.

"There are too many guns in the hands of too many people," Udall said.

Sitting in the back of the auditorium, Regis College sophomore Mary Roche, of Milton, Mass., said there was overwhelming interest in politics on college campuses today.

"I'm here to find out which candidate I would like to back...I will be disappointed if he doesn't stand up for our principles," she said over applause for a Harris statement.

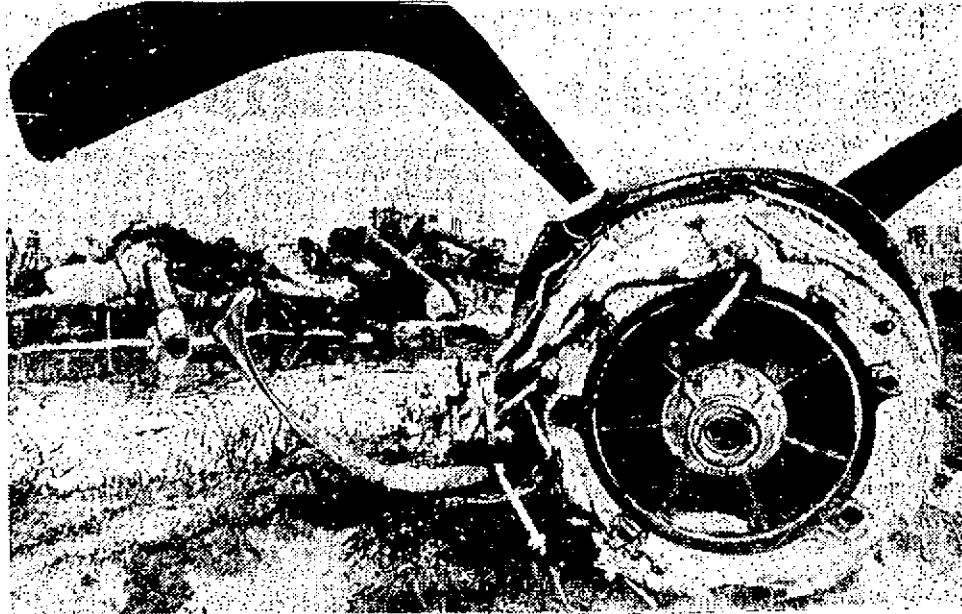
PIVEN, THE SHARPEST questioner of the day, said young people being drawn into the party "will be disappointed if they are true to their ideals."

She said they will have to realize that politics requires realism to win elections and program changes.

Gerry Plesham, Boston chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus, stood in the middle of an empty caucus room and said none of the five candidates was an overwhelming favorite with women voters.

"We're making our presence visible and consistent," she said after a women's caucus drafted a statement urging candidates to "forthrightly address themselves" to issues which "disproportionately affect women and minorities."

The candidates concentrated on Ford administration spending and economic policies in their criticism.



PLANE WRECKAGE IS STREWN ACROSS DITCH AT MIAMI AIRPORT

—AP Wirephoto

6 killed in Miami plane crash

MIAMI (AP) — An Argentine cargo plane blew a tire on takeoff, slammed into an embankment and burst into flames at Miami International Airport Saturday, killing six persons and injuring seven others.

Three of the injured watched the four-engine CL44 turboprop's fatal run from a van parked nearby and barely escaped death as the plane's flaming debris turned the van into an inferno.

"WE SAW the plane coming toward us," said Jeffrey Schampan, 21, one of those who scrambled out of the plane's path.

"I looked back to see if anybody was there, but I didn't see anyone. It was all flames," he said.

Schampan received minor scrapes. Two companions were treated for cuts and bruises at a local hospital.

The Aero Transportes Entre Rios aircraft, bound for Balboa, Panama, with a load of auto parts and television sets, blew a tire while taking off, airport authorities said.

Officials said the pilot apparently tried to abort the takeoff near the end of the runway, but a wing clipped a light standard and the plane burst through a perimeter fence,

crossed a nearby road and smashed into a canal embankment.

Debris was scattered over 300 yards.

SIX MEN aboard the plane were killed, police said. Four others were hospitalized with injuries.

"I was sitting on a seat facing backward in the cargo department behind the pilots' cabin," said Angel Marcovich, 41, an interior decorator from Buenos Aires who suffered fractured ribs.

"Somebody said, 'Hold on! hold on!' The next thing was a tremendous explosion. It was like what the atomic bomb must have sounded like," he said. "I looked up and the next thing I saw was not the roof, but the sky."

"The first thing to come to my mind was my children," said Marcovich, the father of three boys and twin girls. "I thought I'd never see them again."

"It felt like 100 years had gone by when a policeman appeared from nowhere and picked me up."

A MAN killed when ejected from the plane was tentatively identified by police as Felix Herre-

ro. Airline spokesmen in Buenos Aires identified the other crew members as Pedro Guerra, Ricardo Hoffman and Carlos Da Cruz. Their fates were not immediately known.

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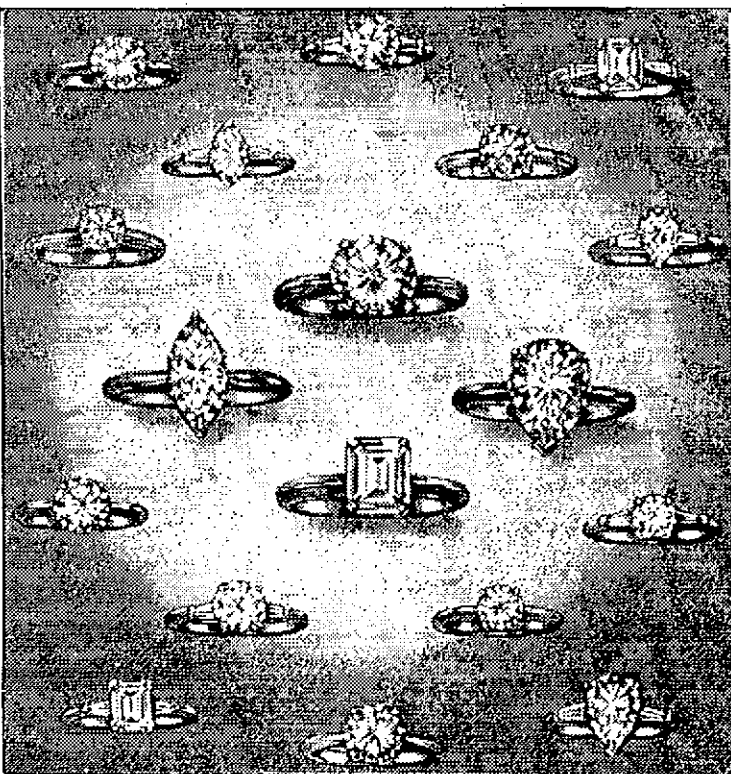
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Farm workers charge ballot-stuffing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — United Farm Workers supporters aired their grievances Saturday about a disputed election to a state official, who said he was beeping up his staff to handle complaints.

Apolinar Aguilar, director of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board's Sacramento office, met with eight to 10 farm workers, a day after about 30 had staged a sit-in at his office.

Aguilar said he suggested the workers submit a written complaint about the election at Andco Farms, the nation's largest tomato grower, where

the announced results favored no union affiliation.

The UFW is demanding that results of the election be set aside because of what it called intimidation and ballot-box stuffing by the grower.

Aguilar said he met with the sit-in demonstrators about midnight

Friday after getting a phone call from Gray Davis, executive secretary to Gov. Brown.

The ALRB official also said two employees are being added to his staff to work full-time investigating complaints of unfair labor practices.

"They complained we've not moving fast

enough in investigation," Aguilar said in an interview. "I told them we've been doing everything we can, but supervising elections has priority."

"We hope to start processing complaints a little more rapidly beginning next week."

Aguilar also said one of the UFW members at

Saturday's meeting had been cut earlier in the day by what the injured man said was a bottle that was planted in the engine of his van in Yuba City.

But a Sutter County sheriff's officer who investigated the incident said it appeared to be an accident. He said the bottle apparently had been lying

on the car seat next to the engine and rolled in and burst when the worker opened the latch to check the motor.

The sit-in started Friday morning and broke up shortly after Aguilar met with the demonstrators. Officials of the labor board made no attempt to force the singing and

dancing farm workers to leave.

The demonstrators brought in guitars, wine and food Friday evening. There were no reports of arrests or of damage to the property.

In the election at Andco near Davis Wednesday and Thursday, the UFW was the only union on the ballot. But the board reported that a majority of votes were for no union representation.

It was the second major

farm in two days to vote for no union, following a vote Wednesday at Hansga Farms in Salinas.

Juan Esparza, a sit-in participant, said the action was protesting "over 100 labor infractions, and the board has not done a damn thing about it — not one action to overturn one election."

He claimed the grower tampered with ballot boxes and added ineligible persons to the payroll to influence the vote.

Test of ruling on gays set

Associated Press

A gay activist spokesman said Saturday a homosexual next week would test a city Civil Service Commission ruling that police ranks cannot be closed to gays.

The spokesman, Casey Grey, said even if the loose gay activist coalition in Los Angeles is successful, he did not believe there would be any rush by gays to join the police department. He said he hoped the ruling would make life easier for gays he knows on the force going under the guise of heterosexuals.

In a statement Police Chief Ed Davis reiterated his total opposition to hiring homosexuals. In it he referred to an earlier stand when he said there is "no more reason to require the hiring of an emotionally ill person to the police service than there exists for allowing a person sick with a communicable disease to spread his illness in public."

He said homosexual officers could have trouble when it came to frisking males which might "subject the homosexual and suspect to compromising situations and emotional strains."

Davis also accused the Civil Service Commission with "a serious breach of faith" in making its ruling Friday that no one could be barred from the police force because of sexual orientation. The commission acted unanimously after being told by the city attorney's office they could not legally bar homosexuals.

Davis and the Police Commission had worked out their own hiring standards that barred gays who, Davis said, would lower police morale and weaken the public faith in law enforcement.

Casey, a gay student union officer at UCLA and active in other gay groups, said, "I think it was about time (for the ruling). We've been held back too long for too little reason other than prejudice. He declined to give the name of the homosexual who would test the civil service ruling.

Group plans initiative to ban handguns

Associated Press

An initiative campaign to control handguns in California has been launched following two recent attempted assassinations on the President within the state.

Sponsoring the drive is a group called the Coalition for Handgun Control.

"The Coalition for Handgun Control believes that we must have either federal legislation or uniform state laws banning handguns," said Dee Helgott, the group's coordinator. "But we in California are not willing to wait any longer."

She said that in 1974 alone, handguns accounted for 53 per cent of all killings, including 95 of 132 slayings of peace officers.

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Public employe unions now challenging politicians

By DOUGLAS KNEELAND
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's public employe unions, confronted with a sharply stiffening resistance to their demands by elected officials, are beginning to fight back with increasing resentment.

"Everybody sets up straw men," declared Jerry Wurf, president of the powerful 700,000 member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "The politician who one day is calling us bandits and greedy isn't above calling us two days later and asking us to help in his campaign."

At the nearby headquarters of the National Education Association, which claims 1,700,000 members and acknowledges it is a teachers' union in everything but name, Terry Herndon, the youthful director, responded brusquely to the repeated suggestions of officials and others that union leaders urge their members to "cool it" during these fiscal hard

times faced by many states and municipalities. "I'm not overly impressed," he said, "with politicians, media personalities and captains of industry who are making \$50,000 or more a year telling a union leader to tell that to people who are making \$12,000."

What is angering Wurf, Herndon and a lot of other union leaders across the country is the widely recognized change in recent months in the attitude of many elected officials toward their public employe unions.

For a decade or more political leaders in most major cities and many states, especially those usually controlled by moderate-to-liberal Democratic regimes, lived by the conventional wisdom that unions of teachers, policemen, fire fighters and other public employes comprised solid, deliverable blocs of votes that were not to be trifled with.

And the politicians who accepted that wisdom frequently viewed negotiations with public employes

as a sort of minuet, performed for their broader constituencies, that would inevitably end in concessions that would not unduly upset the unions. In labor terms, what generally existed was something that at least approached a "sweetheart" relationship.

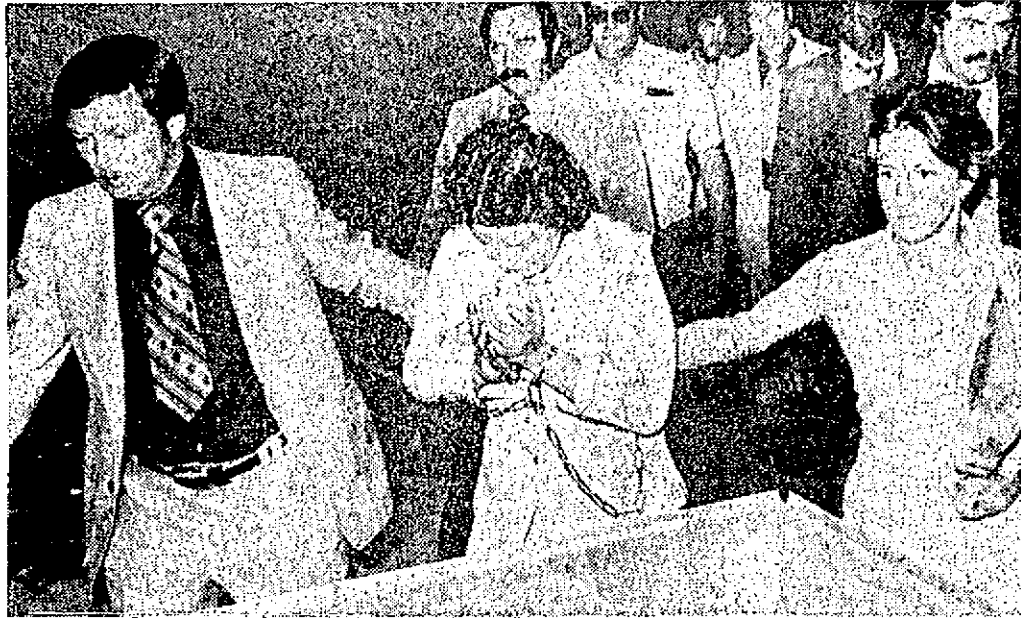
In the last few years, the membership and power of the unions — and the number of strikes — have increased dramatically at the same time that inflation and the more recent recession were putting a tight financial squeeze on most cities and states.

But it was not until relatively lately that a lot of politicians, some obviously frightened by the spectre of New York's fiscal crisis, appear to have become convinced that there is more to be gained at the polls from other irate taxpayers than would be lost to the unions by taking a hard line in dealing with public employes.

Sam Zagoria, head of the labor-management relations service of the National League of Cities,

United States Conference of Mayors and National Association of Counties said that in the current political and economic climate more and more cities appeared to be willing to take strikes by public employes. Unlike the private sector, he noted, a strike in the public sector does not cause a loss of income and may, in fact, result in a saving in wages as long as residents are willing to put up with curtailed services. "It's possible for a city to calculate how long it will take to pay for a wage increase (by saving the wages of striking employes)," he explained. "So you have employes paying for their own pay increases."

"City governments can't go on protecting city employes from the economic crunch while a lot of the public is feeling the economic crunch," he went on. "The shock waves of New York, you can feel all over. You're already seeing the beginning of retrenchment; not only layoffs, but also job freezes."



FEDERAL AGENTS LEAD CHAINED SARA MOORE INTO SAN DIEGO FACILITY
Suspect in Shooting at President Ford Will Get Psychiatric Evaluation. —AP Wirephoto

Secrecy shrouds arrival

Sara in San Diego for testing

By RON HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore, 45-year-old housewife accused of attempting to kill President Ford, arrived at the 12-story Metropolitan Correctional Center Saturday amid a shroud of secrecy.

She arrived at the facility more than nine hours after she left a San Francisco jail en route to San Diego, where she will undergo two months of psychiatric tests.

Authorities in San Francisco said she was transported to San Diego by air, a trip that ordinarily takes 65 to 70 minutes. There was no immediate explanation as to the delay.

Mrs. Moore left a San Francisco jail shortly

after 6 a.m. and was spotted entering a federal courthouse adjacent to the correctional facility at about 2:50 p.m.

J.D. Williams, warden of the facility, confirmed the presence of Mrs. Moore after she had been there for more than 30 minutes.

Mrs. Moore was driven to the courthouse, presently under construction, and transported to her room via a tunnel that connects the two buildings.

At the Metropolitan Correctional Center, she will have a ninth-floor room with a view. There are 47 other women inmates in the facility. The atmosphere of the institution is described by officials as "relaxed."

The government asked

for the psychiatric evaluation of Miss Moore at her arraignment following the incident Monday at Union Square in downtown San Francisco in which the shot was fired at Ford as he emerged from the St. Francis Hotel.

Court-appointed defense attorney James Hewitt agreed his client's mental condition was "cloudy" at the time of her arraignment later the same day.

When she is interviewed by psychiatrists here, the conversations will be tape-recorded and made available to the defense, according to the order of U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff. But a request that she be accompanied by an attorney during all such interviews was denied.

Miss Moore had been

active in liberal groups in the San Francisco Bay Area and had been an FBI informer in that agency's surveillance of Symbionese Liberation Army sympathizers.

San Francisco police said they warned the Secret Service and FBI the day before the shooting incident that Miss Moore was a security risk during the President's visit and had been armed.

She had said she was thinking about going to a presidential appearance to "test the system."

When a .38-caliber pistol was fired at the President, a bystander deflected it and the shot hit the pavement, with fragments wounding another bystander. Miss Moore was immediately seized.

Patty accused of returning to nest of 'ruling class vipers'

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst was accused by a radical group of returning to the "ruling class vipers" as authorities sought Saturday to link the rebel newspaper heiress with a series of unsolved crimes.

The New World Liberation Front, which some authorities believe is an outgrowth of the Symbionese Liberation Army, made the charge in a communique in which it castigated the 21-year-old Miss Hearst for rejecting the SLA in an affidavit filed in federal court.

"PATTY HEARST'S actions indicate that she has jumped back into her nest of ruling class vipers," said the communique, which was received by San Francisco radio station KPBO.

But the communique also contained a handwritten note saying: "Patty — stay strong to stay alive."

The communique claimed responsibility for the bombing Friday of a water tank at the Shell Oil Co. refinery in Coalinga, southwest of Fresno, "in response to the capture of our SLA comrades."

KPBO refused to say how it received the communique.

Meanwhile, in Berkeley, some 100 members of the radical community gathered Saturday at a rally in

support of Miss Hearst and the SLA.

About a half-dozen speakers called on Miss Hearst to say whether she has renounced the SLA and its revolutionary principles.

"WE CALL on Patty Hearst to clarify the statement her lawyers have released," one woman told the crowd. "If she is collaborating with the enemy, she must be denounced."

However, a repeated theme at the rally was that Miss Hearst is not being allowed to express her true feelings and that her attorneys are holding her "incommunicado."

"This is not the time to be speaking on the political consciousness of Patty Hearst," said Kathy Stroom of the Bay Area Research Collective. "She is in a very confusing situation. Being of her ruling class background and starting out as a kidnap victim, she is the only one who stands any chance of getting out of jail."

MEANWHILE, Miss Hearst underwent "tough" psychological testing Saturday while her defense team, now augmented by noted criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey, prepared for a new hearing in which they hope to get her out of jail.

Dr. Margaret Singer, a University of California psychologist, administered

tests to the heiress at the San Mateo County Jail. Miss Hearst was also visited by some of her lawyers, including J.A. Johnson, an aide to Bailey.

"The tests are tough on her," said Terence Hallinan, who has led the defense of Miss Hearst since her capture 10 days ago. He said he was present during the examination by Dr. Singer, one of four court-appointed psychiatric experts who are to help Judge Oliver J. Carter determine whether Patty's is mentally capable of undergoing trial.

HALLINAN said he would hold a news conference Monday in an effort to dispel "rumors and allegations" that Miss Hearst is being forced by the attorneys to take the psychiatric defense.

Miss Hearst is due in court again Tuesday for a hearing on whether she can undergo the rigors of cross-examination about her affidavit in which she said she was an unwilling captive of the SLA throughout the 19-month period when she was sought by the FBI.

"I am going to hold my first, and I hope my last, full-blown press conference to discuss the state of the case and to reply to rumors and allegations," Hallinan told UPI.

He said Bailey, "the leading trial lawyer in America," had visited

Miss Hearst with him and she approved of having him work with Hallinan and other Hearst lawyers in their efforts to get her released from jail. Hallinan said there would be "more additions to the team before the trial."

MEANWHILE federal and local police agencies in several California cities were sorting out possible links—uncovered by the capture of Miss Hearst and Emily and Bill Harris at two San Francisco residences—to a number of unsolved crimes.

Hallinan said the defense strategy at the Tuesday hearing will again be to have Patricia moved from the jail to a hospital for further psychiatric examination.

"We want this woman to recover her sanity. We don't want her on the street, but we don't want her to be locked up and forgotten," the attorney said.

Thick briefing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Paperwork Commission has issued a "briefing book" on its goal of reducing bureaucratic paperwork.

Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., a commission member, got his copy and noted Saturday that the book is three inches thick.

Labor to map tactics for '76

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With more Americans out of work than at any time since the depression, the AFL-CIO opens its biennial convention this week, preparing for one of its biggest political battles in years.

On both the convention floor and in the back rooms, leaders of the 14.2 million-member federation will be planning tactics and setting the tone for labor's role in the 1976 presidential and congressional elections.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has already made known his feelings about President Ford and says the nation needs to elect "a liberal Democrat ... like Harry Truman" next year.

An aide to Meany, discussing the convention program, said Ford would be criticized for his position "on practically everything under the sun."

Meanwhile, Meany called on state and local leaders of the federation to help counter a "concerted, coordinated attack" against the food stamp program by Ford administration officials and congressional conservatives.

In a letter to the AFL-CIO leaders released in

Washington, Meany asked them to rally support for the food stamp program and oppose bills designed to cut it.

"The attack uses half-truths and outright lies to picture food stamps as a runaway program replete with abuses and cheating," Meany said. "This campaign's real target is to cut unemployed, striking and low-wage workers from food stamp benefits."

Ford was invited to the meeting, but chose instead to address last week's convention here of the AFL-CIO's construction unions, a group traditionally more friendly to a Republican president.

However, the administration still will be well represented. Among the scheduled speakers are Labor Secretary John Dunlop, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and United Nations Ambassador Daniel Moynihan.

ALSO ON the program are four Democratic presidential possibilities, including Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

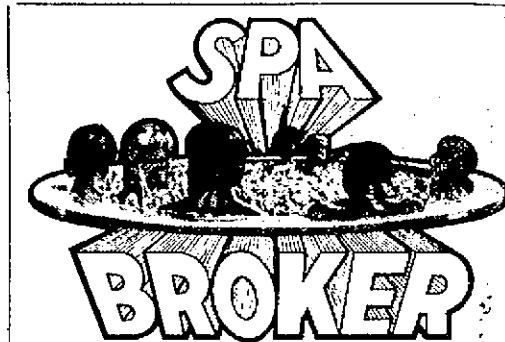
Jackson and Bentsen were the only two invited to the convention among the eight Democrats that

so far have announced their candidacies. An AFL-CIO endorsement next year would be a big asset to their campaigns, but a federation spokesman said the invitations should not be regarded as any indication of preference.

Meany has no favorite at this time, but has ruled out endorsements for Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee,

and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Meany said last month that he expects labor to play a major role in picking next year's Democratic candidate and is encouraging individual union members to become delegates to the party's convention. This, he said, would enable the AFL-CIO "to influence the selection of a compromise candidate."



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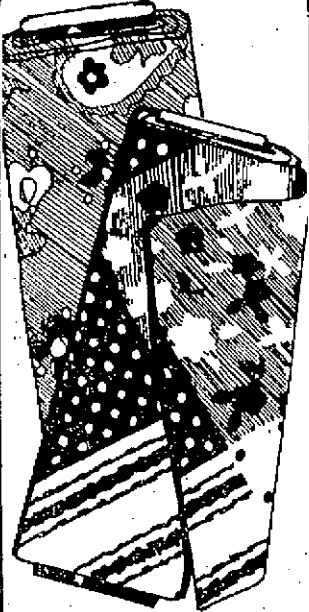
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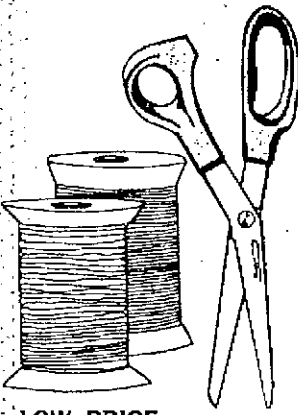
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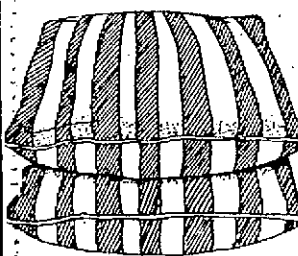


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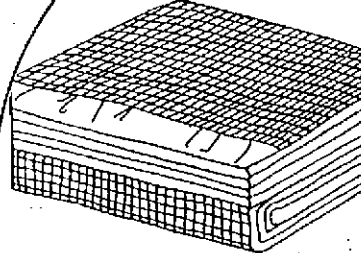
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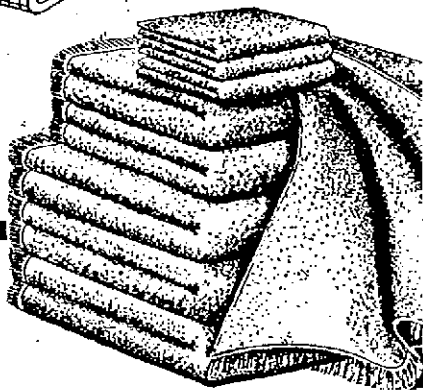
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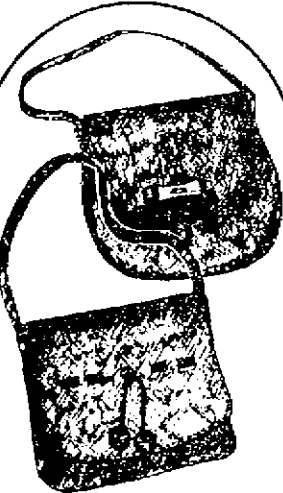


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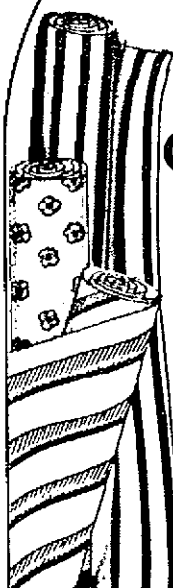
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Spain executions spark violence

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Five young terrorists, including two Basques, were executed by firing squads at dawn Saturday amid hysterical outbursts from relatives and bitter and sometimes violent protests throughout Western Europe.

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Another 1,500 workers laid down their tools in Algora, Vizcaya Province, and poured into the streets shouting "Assas-

sins! Assassins!" Police reinforcements rushed to the town to disperse them.

The five terrorists — two Basques and three Spanish radicals all convicted of killing policemen — were shot after Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's 82-year-old head of state, refused to heed either international calls for clemency or the condemned men's last-minute appeals.

The brother of Basque separatist Juan Paredes Manotas said the 23-year-old man walked to his death near a cemetery outside Barcelona smiling and singing the ancient Basque hymn "Eusko Gudariak" — Soldiers of the Basque Country.

The mother of one condemned man claimed police beat her as she bid her son goodbye in Ma-

drig's Carabanchel jail, witnesses said.

She and relatives of two other terrorists shot at Manzanares Barracks, 15 miles south of Madrid, fought hysterically with police at the village cemetery after being refused access to the freshly dug common grave awaiting their sons.

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Political opponents of Franco in Spain expressed fear the government would unleash "wide-spread repression" to crush dissidence in the wake of the executions.

The furor against the executions was not lessened by six reprieves Franco granted Friday night — to two women, one pregnant, a brain-injured Basque and three other men.

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IN LISBON, Spaniards and Portuguese leftists sacked the Spanish Embassy and burned its contents while soldiers and policemen stood by.

In an apparent reaction, the Bank of Spain in Madrid announced it has suspended trading in the Portuguese escudo.

The Common Market issued a strong condemnation of the executions; West and East Germany and Holland recalled their ambassadors from Madrid and other European governments issued stiff protests.

In Paris demonstrators battled with police outside the Spanish Embassy and near Spanish consulates in virtually every major French city. In Nantes the demonstrators broke through police lines and sacked the consulate.

The windows of the Spanish embassies in Brussels and Copenhagen were smashed by angry demonstrators and protesters ringing the Spanish embassies in Athens and Rome were held at bay by police.



CONTENTS of the Spanish embassy in Lisbon burn Saturday as demonstrators storm the building in protest of the execution of five terrorists in Spain. —AP Wirephoto

Basques fiercely independent

MADRID (AP) — In the 16th century an angry people in the north of Spain stopped Emperor Charles V of Germany when he came to claim his family inheritance, the Spanish throne.

Today descendants of those people are still angry and still throw stones — or something more explosive.

They are the Basques, whose origins are lost in history. Even their language is like none other in Europe.

Spaniards are Basques. They live in the three provinces of Alava, Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya covering 2,763 square miles in northern Spain next to the border with France.

Their sports are wood-chopping, stone-lifting and jai alai, and they enjoy a reputation as good eaters and drinkers. They are also known as superior shepherds, hard workers, and a people of fierce independence.

Under the Spanish kings, the Basques won special privileges, and the republican government that held power in the 1930's before it was defeated by Gen. Francisco Franco gave the Basques special autonomy.

The old nationalist party in the Basque country was "God and Free Country." The present terrorist party is E.T.A., initials standing for "Basque Land and Liberty."

E.T.A. is dedicated to the independence of Spain's three Basque provinces. It says the only way to accomplish this is to bring down the government of Franco.

Israel cuts value of its pound 10%

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel devalued its pound by 10 per cent Sunday as part of a series of tough new economic measures aimed at reducing the country's \$500 million deficit.

A communique said the government hopes that these steps — expected to hike the cost of living 5 per cent — will eliminate about half the deficit by the end of the current fiscal year, next April 1.

The devaluation, Israel's third in two months, makes a U.S. dollar worth 7 Israeli pounds, up from 6.36. Gasoline prices will increase by 22 cents and local purchase taxes will go up 10 per cent, except for selected goods.

Israelis claim deaths of 3 Arab guerrillas

Associated Press

Israeli troops killed three Arab guerrillas in a gun battle Saturday after the guerrillas crossed into northern Israel from Lebanon, the Tel Aviv command said. It reported two Israeli soldiers wounded.

In Lebanon, gunmen from the home villages of the Christian president and the Moslem premier resumed their sectarian battles in the northern city of Tripoli, leaving at least two dead and several wounded. But the capital city of Beirut was generally quiet.

The Israeli troops first clashed with the guerrillas late Friday night near the farm settlement of Hanita, four miles from the Mediterranean coast, the state radio reported. But the guerrillas managed to evade the troops in the darkness, and the Israelis sealed off the area until dawn Saturday.

Israeli villagers and farmers along the border spent the night in bomb shelters and security rooms. The Israelis found the guerrillas in the morning in mountain underbrush and killed them in a brief fight, the radio said.

The radio said the three were carrying leaflets of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and wore French-made camouflage suits. They carried grenades and automatic rifles, it said.

Reports from Tripoli said armed gangs from Zagharta, hometown of Lebanese President Sulaiman Franjeh, and Miryata, village home of Premier Rashid Karami, fought with automatic weapons and mortars.

The two communities are three miles apart in the mountains east of Tripoli. Reports said several mortar rounds landed near Franjeh's Zagharta house, but both the president and premier were in Beirut.

Army troops eventually brought an end to the clash.

Many barricades were removed in Beirut as a fragile cease-fire gave the battered capital its quietest day since the latest round of street fighting broke out between Christian and Moslem private militias Sept. 16. Nearly 6,000 persons have died in sectarian fighting in Lebanon since April. It has caused an estimated \$1.5 billion damage.

Intermittent sniper fire continued in the Beirut suburbs of Chivah and Ein Rumanch. Another clash took place at Zafra north of Beirut near a gambling casino perched on a cliff over the Mediterranean.

A 20-man "national reconciliation committee," formed Thursday as part of

the cease-fire pact, scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss social, economic and political reform.

Moslems want to end political and economic dominance of the rightist Christian community, a 40 per cent minority. Christians want to hang on to their influence. They also want an end to a "state within a state" — the presence in Lebanon of 250,000 Palestinians.

In other Mideast developments, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak was quoted as saying Egyptian pilots have test-flown the U.S.-made Phantom jet fighter, backbone of Israel's air force. Mubarak told the Cairo daily Akhbar el Yom that Egyptian pilots familiarized themselves with the aircraft in a "friendly country," presumably Iran. The interview coincided with reports from Washington that President Ford was studying Egyptian requests for arms aid.

At the United Nations, representatives of the Arab League protested the renewed supply of U.S. weapons to Israel as a move that "totally contradicts" efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East. A statement expressed "grave concern" over "the intention of the United States to supply Israel with large quantities of sophisticated ... offensive weapons" such as F15 and F16 jets and long-range missiles.

The league's permanent U.N. observer, Egyptian Ambassador Amin Hilmy, said the statement was adopted unanimously at a meeting of Arab foreign ministers and U.N. delegates in New York Friday.

Hilmy indicated the protest would be handed to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at a dinner he is giving in New York Monday for Arab diplomats. "We are meeting for a black-tie dinner and probably this will be the dessert," he said.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said he plans to tell the U.N. General Assembly that the U.S.-sponsored Sinai accord was a "sellout of the Arab cause to imperialism and Zionism."

"I will tell the General Assembly about the handicaps of the Sinai agreement and its prejudices against peace in the Middle East and the world," Khaddam said before leaving for New York.

Syria and Egypt have been at loggerheads since Cairo signed the second-stage military disengagement agreement with Israel earlier this month. The Syrians had wanted Egypt to insist on an overall settlement with Israel covering Sinai and the Syrian Golan Heights.



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Conservationists hit cutback of EPA pollution rules

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A move by the head of the Environmental Protection Agency to cut back the number of regulations combating pollution has caused some conservationists to charge that the Ford administration abandoned the national commitment for clean air water.

Russell E. Train, EPA administrator, has written a series of directives ordering his assistants to reduce the number and complexity of regulations they are writing to combat pollution.

His orders appear to parallel President Ford's announced drive to reduce the reach of what he believes unnecessary or arbitrary actions by the federal government.

John R. Quarles, deputy director of the EPA, denied that the agency's effort was taken in direct response to the President and defended the campaign as necessary to improve the agency's performance.

"This is an effort we took to improve the effectiveness of our enforcement by avoiding or reducing regulatory requirements that stretched beyond our capacity to carry out," Quarles said.

EXCLUSIVE

David G. Hawkins, an attorney in the Washington office of the Natural Resources Defense Council, disagreed with Quarles. "This policy will produce delay and inaction in environmental programs and will frustrate citizen participation by creating a body of secret agency decision-making," he added.

During the past six months, Ford has made a number of speeches attacking government regulatory programs, a theme some of the President's aides believe can be turned into an important campaign issue.

Ford's speeches have emphasized the importance of eliminating many regulations as part of an effort to make business compete harder and thus reduce the cost to the customer for buying an airline ticket or shipping a load of grain. But many of the President's critics have contended the speeches criticizing too restrictive economic regulations actually are a smokescreen to cover an attack on the sometimes costly efforts of such agencies as EPA to reduce cancer-producing elements in the atmosphere and water.

On May 20, Train sent a two-page directive to his top assistants that said "many of our regulations are excessively complex and burdensome and in some cases probably unnecessary."

He further said that he had decided "to review and approve the development of all future regulations and standards not explicitly required by statute prior to initiation by the program office."

On Aug. 28, Train sent out another directive instructing his lieutenants that he had decided to extend his review of new regulations to even those "required by statute. This will allow me to review all regulatory alternatives prior to development."

Train said the justification documents prepared for a proposed regulation required by law should center on the rule under consideration and a second proposal "that would meet the minimum requirements of law."

Leon G. Billings, senior staff member of the Senate subcommittee on environmental pollution, was particularly scornful of this last order.

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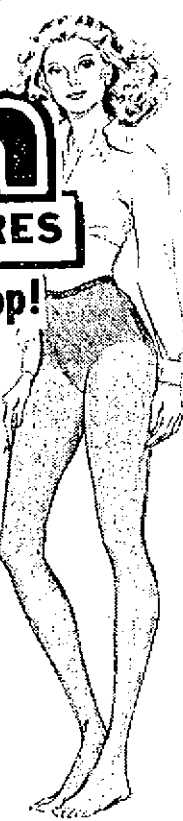
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The Common Market issued a strong condemnation of the executions; West and East Germany and Holland recalled their ambassadors from Madrid and other European governments issued stiff protests.

In Paris demonstrators battled with police outside the Spanish Embassy and near Spanish consulates in virtually every major French city. In Nantes the demonstrators broke through police lines and sacked the consulate.

The windows of the Spanish embassies in Brussels and Copenhagen were smashed by angry demonstrators and protesters ringing the Spanish embassies in Athens and Rome were held at bay by police.



CONTENTS of the Spanish embassy in Lisbon burn Saturday as demonstrators

storm the building in protest of the execution of five terrorists in Spain.

—AP Wirephoto

Basques fiercely independent

MADRID (AP) — In the 16th century an angry people in the north of Spain stoned Emperor Charles V of Germany when he came to claim his family inheritance, the Spanish throne.

Today descendants of those people are still angry and still throw stones — or something more explosive.

They are the Basques, whose origins are lost in history. Even their language is like none other in Europe.

Nearly two million

Spaniards are Basques. They live in the three provinces of Alava, Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya covering 2,763 square miles in northern Spain next to the border with France.

Their sports are wood-chopping, stone-lifting and jai alai, and they enjoy a reputation as good eaters and drinkers. They are also known as superior shepherds, hard workers, and a people of fierce independence.

Under the Spanish

kings, the Basques won special privileges, and the republican government that held power in the 1930's before it was defeated by Gen. Francisco Franco gave the Basques special autonomy.

The old nationalist party in the Basque country was "God and Free Country." The present terrorist party is E.T.A., initials standing for "Basque Land and Liberty."

Organized in 1958-59,

E.T.A. is dedicated to the independence of Spain's three Basque provinces. It says the only way to accomplish this is to bring down the government of Franco.

Israel cuts value of its pound 10%

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel devalued its pound by 10 per cent Sunday as part of a series of tough new economic measures aimed at reducing the country's \$500 million deficit.

A communique said the government hopes that these steps — expected to hike the cost of living 5 per cent — will eliminate about half the deficit by the end of the current fiscal year, next April 1.

The devaluation, Israel's third in two months, makes a U.S. dollar worth 7 Israeli pounds, up from 6.36. Gasoline prices will increase by 22 cents and local purchase taxes will go up 10 per cent, except for selected goods.

the cease-fire pact, scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss social, economic and political reform.

Muslims want to end political and economic dominance of the rightist Christian community, a 40 per cent minority. Christians want to hang on to their influence. They also want an end to a "state within a state" — the presence in Lebanon of 250,000 Palestinians.

In other Mideast developments, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak was quoted as saying Egyptian pilots have test-flown the U.S.-made Phantom jet fighter, backbone of Israel's air force. Mubarak told the Cairo daily Akhbar el Yom that Egyptian pilots familiarized themselves with the aircraft in a "friendly country," presumably Iran. The interview coincided with reports from Washington that President Ford was studying Egyptian requests for arms aid.

At the United Nations, representatives of the Arab League protested the renewed supply of U.S. weapons to Israel as a move that "totally contradicts" efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East. A statement expressed "grave concern" over "the intention of the United States to supply Israel with large quantities of sophisticated ... offensive weapons" such as F15 and F16 jets and long-range missiles.

The league's permanent U.N. observer, Egyptian Ambassador Amin Hilmy, said the statement was adopted unanimously at a meeting of Arab foreign ministers and U.N. delegates in New York Friday.

Hilmy indicated the protest would be handed to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at a dinner he is giving in New York Monday for Arab diplomats. "We are meeting for a black-tie dinner and probably this will be the dessert," he said.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said he plans to tell the U.N. General Assembly that the U.S.-sponsored Sinai accord was a "sellout of the Arab cause to imperialism and Zionism."

"I will tell the General Assembly about the handicaps of the Sinai agreement and its prejudices against peace in the Middle East and the world," Khaddam said before leaving for New York.

Syria and Egypt have been at loggerheads since Cairo signed the second-stage military disengagement agreement with Israel earlier this month. The Syrians had wanted Egypt to insist on an overall settlement with Israel covering Sinai and the Syrian Golan Heights.

Israelis claim deaths of 3 Arab guerrillas

Associated Press

Israeli troops killed three Arab guerrillas in a gun battle Saturday after the guerrillas crossed into northern Israel from Lebanon, the Tel Aviv command said. It reported two Israeli soldiers wounded.

In Lebanon, gunmen from the home villages of the Christian president and the Moslem premier resumed their sectarian battles in the northern city of Tripoli, leaving at least two dead and several wounded. But the capital city of Beirut was generally quiet.

The Israeli troops first clashed with the guerrillas late Friday night near the farm settlement of Hanita, four miles from the Mediterranean coast, the state radio reported. But the guerrillas managed to evade the troops in the darkness, and the Israelis sealed off the area until dawn Saturday.

Israeli villagers and farmers along the border spent the night in bomb shelters and security rooms. The Israelis found the guerrillas in the morning in mountain underbrush and killed them in a brief fight, the radio said.

The radio said the three were carrying leaflets of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and wore French-made camouflage suits. They carried grenades and automatic rifles, it said.

Reports from Tripoli said armed gangs from Zagharta, hometown of Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh, and Miryata, village home of Premier Rashid Karami, fought with automatic weapons and mortars.

The two communities are three miles apart in the mountains east of Tripoli. Reports said several mortar rounds landed near Franjeh's Zagharta house, but both the president and premier were in Beirut.

Army troops eventually brought an end to the clash.

Many barricades were removed in Beirut as a fragile cease-fire gave the battered capital its quietest day since the latest round of street fighting broke out between Christian and Moslem private militias Sept. 16. Nearly 6,000 persons have died in sectarian fighting in Lebanon since April. It has caused an estimated \$1.5 billion damage.

Intermittent sniper fire continued in the Beirut suburbs of Chiyah and Ein Rumanch. Another clash took place at Zalea north of Beirut near a gambling casino perched on a cliff over the Mediterranean.

A 20-man "national reconciliation committee," formed Thursday as part of

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Conservationists hit cutback of EPA pollution rules

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A move by the head of the Environmental Protection Agency to cut back the number of regulations combating pollution has caused some conservationists to charge that the Ford administration has abandoned the national commitment for clean air and water.

Russell E. Train, EPA administrator, has written a series of directives ordering his assistants to reduce the number and complexity of regulations they are writing to combat pollution.

His orders appear to parallel President Ford's announced drive to reduce the reach of what he believes are unnecessary or arbitrary actions by the federal government.

John R. Quarles, deputy director of the EPA, denied that the agency's effort was taken in direct response to the President and defended the campaign as necessary to improve the agency's performance.

"This is an effort we took to improve the effectiveness of our enforcement by avoiding or reducing regulatory requirements that stretched beyond our capacity to carry out," Quarles said.

David G. Hawkins, an attorney in the Washington office of the Natural Resources Defense Council, disagreed with Quarles. "This policy will produce delay and inaction in environmental programs and will frustrate citizen participation by creating a body of secret agency decision-making," he added.

During the past six months, Ford has made a number of speeches attacking government regulatory programs, a theme some of the President's aides believe can be turned into an important campaign issue.

Ford's speeches have emphasized the importance of eliminating many regulations as part of an effort to make business compete harder and thus reduce the cost to the customer for buying an airline ticket or shipping a load of grain. But many of the President's critics have contended the speeches criticizing too restrictive economic regulations actually are a smokescreen to cover an attack on the sometimes costly efforts of such agencies as EPA to reduce cancer-producing elements in the atmosphere and water.

On May 20, Train sent a two-page directive to his top assistants that said "many of our regulations are excessively complex and burdensome and in some cases probably unnecessary."

He further said that he had decided "to review and approve the development of all future regulations and standards not explicitly required by statute prior to initiation by the program office."

On Aug. 28, Train sent out another directive instructing his lieutenants that he had decided to extend his review of new regulations to even those "required by statute. This will allow me to review all regulatory alternatives prior to development."

Train said the justification documents prepared for a proposed regulation required by law should center on the rule under consideration and a second proposal "that would meet the minimum requirements of law."

Leon G. Billings, senior staff member of the Senate subcommittee on environmental pollution, was particularly scornful of this last order.

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Ivy League elitists with 'higher loyalty'?

CIA poses moral dilemma

(Continued from Page A-1)

Are we forever locked into the thinking of the generation that always remembers Munich and Pearl Harbor? Is there no alternative to that view because another Pearl Harbor could be the last?

If anything goes in war, does almost anything go in a cold war and an uneasy detente?

It was Pearl Harbor Harry Truman had in mind when he asked Congress to set up the CIA in 1947. Clark Clifford helped write the legislation. Before he became secretary of defense in 1968, Clifford served eight years on the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, most of them as chairman.

"Basically," he said recently, "an intelligence operation is an anachronism in a democracy. It is secret. It sometimes uses questionable means. The public can't be informed about it or even told its cost. It is inconsistent with democracy, but it remains a necessity if we are to preserve our form of government. We can't fly blind in the world today."

But the CIA troubles Clifford profoundly, for startling reasons, and so

CIA spies felt uniquely qualified

he urges new legislation by which a joint oversight committee of Congress would tether the agency within new, sharply defined limits.

He is particularly troubled by the growth of the "intelligence syndrome" over the years of the Cold War.

"As the agency went on growing," he said, "there developed a psychology within the CIA: Those who were experienced in international intelligence were uniquely qualified not only to carry out orders but to conceive new projects.

"As time went on, they developed a concept of a higher loyalty, higher even than that which they owed to their own director and the President, a loyalty to country which

carried with it the idea that others, only temporarily in government, would not be able to understand the great rewards that awaited the country if they were left alone.

"I know this existed. I'm not guessing. Their thinking was that presidents and directors come and go while they were devoting their lives to this service. So they found concepts to blunt what the Russians might be doing in their covert operations, maybe overlooking the fact that the Soviets operated from a dictatorship and we, a democracy.

"In my years on the president's advisory board, which had the power of the president behind it, I felt we were given full information in some areas but not in others. They held back on us and they held back on the president. They thought that nonexperts really were not qualified to make decisions in these areas; they would make them."

Clifford chose not to cite specific examples. But a former CIA officer, in his time one of its top men, agreed with Clifford's picture of the extraordinary elitism by which information was denied the president of the United States and the man he appoints to direct the intelligence agency.

"I'm afraid it's true," said the former officer. "They tended to regard elected officials as transitory. And they sometimes withheld things from the director, depending on the director. In an internal investigation, the agency's inspector general also was sometimes blocked off from certain areas.

"You see, the compartmentalization was intense, and information wasn't always restricted only on a need-to-know basis. It was sometimes kept from those who should know but might object to a given idea."

By law, the CIA is responsible to the president and reports directly to the National Security Council, of which he is chairman. The other members are

the vice president, secretary of state, secretary of defense, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and CIA director.

The NSC, too, says Clifford, was at times kept in the semidark as a result of agile footwork and a relentless momentum that would develop within the CIA for a given project.

"Let me give you a hypothetical example," said the former secretary of defense, "and my guess is there was a lot of this going on."

"We start with the CIA director telling the NSC: 'Here's a little project we have in mind. We've researched and studied it thoroughly. It's not very expensive, and we want to go to Point A on it.'

"It sounds innocent and so it is authorized. That's the last the NSC hears about it."

"When he gets to Point A, the director reasons: 'Well, it isn't very far to Point B, and we'll get a much better result. At Point B, he feels the task is incomplete and he goes to C. At C, he says, 'Well, this has been helpful, but if we're really going to accomplish our purpose we have to go to D.'

"Now we're launched on God knows what, and D turns out to be a complete catastrophe. When he is asked about it later, the director says he was authorized to do this. What gets lost is that he was never authorized to go beyond Point A."

'Launched on God knows what'

It is the insistent contention of the CIA that it may operate in the dark but not in a vacuum, that what it does secretly is simply the invisible arm of what the president, in his foreign policy, does publicly.

It is also the implicit contention of recent history that elitism in government, or what David Halberstam called "The Best and the Brightest," was not confined to the 125 serene, verdant acres the CIA occupies in the pines of Langley, Va. From Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Nixon, Congress was told less and less by increasingly powerful presidents. Father knew best, and Big Brother was not far behind.

The CIA was born in a terrible war, beginning with the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, which might have been much less of a surprise if any arm of government had put together the separate pieces of information separate departments had.

In that war, the men who later became the nucleus of the CIA served the Office of Strategic Services. They performed with great dash and distinction, breaking enemy codes, parachuting behind enemy lines, snatching enemy leaders. It was our last declared war, the last one we didn't debate, and the rules were few.

In the CIA, as a result of real accomplishments and the times, a mystique

grew up around these former warriors, many of whom came from the Ivy League, many of whom were idealistic liberals. "It was our Peace Corps," said one.

Mostly the mystique was aided and abetted by Joseph Stalin, who seemed intent on gobbling up Europe and more through ubiquitous tentacles. Spies brought him the secrets of the atomic bomb. On this side, there was the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., seeking to frighten Americans about the Communists under their beds, and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles seeking to make anticommunism a moral crusade in the world.

It was a time when Americans had only five years' respite between wars, when colonial empires were collapsing and much of the globe appeared ripe for plucking by an apparently monolithic enemy, when Americans were not questioning American motives and presidents were still trusted; a time when scientists and technicians seemed to hold the future in their hands and laymen were cowed by "experts."

To argue with the CIA, said Tom Braden, a former member and now a critic, "was to argue with knowledge."

Th late Stewart Alsop, columnist and former OSS man, sought to explain how some of the best minds in the late President John F. Kennedy's administration agreed to the Bay of Pigs invasion:

"The answer lies somewhere in the mystique of the secret-service professional vis-a-vis the amateur. Somehow in such a confrontation, the amateur tends to put a childish faith in the confident assertions of the professional."

And this from an intelligence official, talking to the Washington Post about dealing with the Forty Committee, a supersecret oversight group within the executive branch:

"They were like a bunch of schoolboys. They would listen and their eyes would bug out. I always used to say that I could get \$5 million out of the Forty Committee for a covert operation faster than I could get money for a typewriter out of the ordinary bureaucracy."

Moral crusade of anticommunism

Basic to the understanding of the intelligence mentality, say its practitioners, are several facts of international life: The world remains a dangerous place despite detente; the KGB, the Russian intelligence apparatus, is very good, is ubiquitous and has the advantage of operating from a closed society; intelligence, in any case, cannot be operated within Marquis of Queensbury rules.

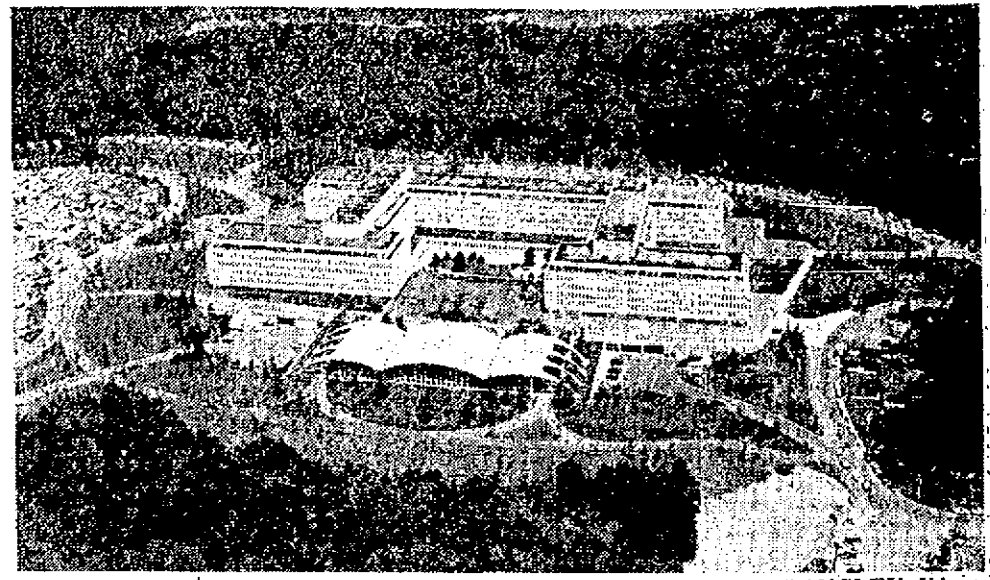
CIA director William E. Colby:

"If you get to the logical end of detente, then we would have established a relationship with the Soviet Union of mutual respect for each other's strengths, so that our differences can be negotiated about rather than fought over. This, in turn, should encourage the Soviets to believe that they ought to be more open with their information. But that's not the situation now."

"Today the Soviet attaches can go to almost any newspaper in this country, pick up a copy of a technical aviation or space magazine and from it learn a vast amount of detail about our weapons systems. Unfortunately, we have to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to get comparable information about the Soviet Union."

On another occasion, Colby compared his job with that of his Russian counterpart, Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov, head of the KGB.

"Mr. Andropov faces a veritable cornucopia of easily acquired information about America from published and public sources. Out of this, he



CIA HEADQUARTERS STANDS AMID 125 VERDANT ACRES AT LANGLEY, VA.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

Laos, Vietnam and other countries, it has poured must pick those facts which are significant and assemble them into an accurate assessment of America.

"My task is to search for individual facts kept in the utmost secrecy in closed societies, and with these facts try to construct whole assessments, in somewhat the way one extrapolates a reproduction of the skeleton of a brontosaurus from a thigh bone. Without ... clandestinely acquired information, our brontosaurus could in

'They're like a bunch of boys'

some situations be very deformed indeed."

Thus espionage. And espionage, Dave Phillips points out, is a crime in every country of the world. So, obviously, is treason. One is fed by the other. Like other governments, the government of the United States sends men abroad to spy and encourage treason and would rather not hear of the crimes within the crimes — bribery, theft, blackmail, bugging.

"All of it distasteful but vital," says Dave Phillips, clinging to his Nathan Hale quote. It was his daughter who reacted with dismay when he told her how he served his country. Phillips recently resigned after 25 years in the CIA to form an association of former intelligence officers in the hope of helping the agency's image.

"My daughter's reaction shook me up," he says. "I can remember when kids used to romanticize and think highly of intelligence work."

Right and wrong become inoperative, useless words in espionage, says Sam Halperin, who was CIA executive assistant in clandestine services. He retired recently after 20 years with the OSS and the CIA. He is a short, thin man who looks more like a Brooklyn accountant than a James Bond.

"I draw the line on torture," he said. "But if I was told to recruit, I'd use all the tricks of the trade — money, sex, blackmail, anything that gives me control over people. That's what getting spies means and everything else is hypocrisy."

Rough as espionage is, there seem to be practical if not moral limits.

"In that culture," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, "spies don't kill each other. In fact, they scrupulously avoid it. Now, I'm not talking about double agents. But while they watch each other carefully, the KGB leaves the CIA alone and the CIA leaves the KGB alone. They don't shoot each other. It would be as inefficient as gang warfare."

"It's a game of wits, not muscle," said Dave Phillips. "For example, it would be easy for us to kill a courier carrying the other side's secret documents, but they'd do the same to us, and pretty soon nobody would have couriers."

"Pragmatically, it doesn't make much sense," said Sam Halperin. "If you're a KGB man and you kill me, you then have to go to the time and trouble of learning who my replacement is."

CIA men insist, however, that the Russians are not above killing defectors or others who have "turned sour" and

might carry off secrets with them. The KGB, they say, has a special department for carrying out eliminations known grimly among American intelligence people as "the Department of Wet Affairs."

Well for blood.

Does the CIA have a similar specialty? "I have never heard of anything like that practiced by any intelligence system in the Western world," said a longtime veteran of American counterintelligence.

Would he admit it if he had?

"No," the man said. In the beginning, the CIA was primarily intended to coordinate and evaluate for the president the information received by the government's various intelligence arms. The law establishing it said nothing about what has come to be known as "covert operations," the manipulation of events in other countries.

But the law did say the CIA was to perform "such other functions" as the National Security Council might direct.

With that catch-all phrase as its authority, the CIA over the years has conducted covert operations around the world with massive resources of money, men and tricks neat and dirty. In Western Europe, Iran, Chile, Guatemala, Greece, Cuba, money into elections and engineered or tried to engineer the overthrow of governments thought to be

inimical. The general rationale was: "They do it; we have to; it's them or us." Or as William Colby said in a recent interview, quoting the late football coach Vince Lombardi, "Winning isn't the main thing. It's the ONLY thing."

"But the question," says Church, "is how much like the devil do we want to be? At one point, do we become our own worst enemy?"

Church admits there are no easy answers. He thinks a good argument could be made for the infusion of CIA money into the Italian elections of

1947, which defeated the Communists and helped keep a war-wobbly Europe from sliding into Joe Stalin's lap. Similarly, he thinks a good case might be made more recently for CIA intervention in Portugal on the grounds that a Communist or Russian-backed minority sought to thwart the democratic will of the demonstrated majority.

But there is no justification in terms of political morality or American security for the CIA intervention in Chile, Church says.

(Turn to next page, col. 1)

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Ends and means in CIA

(Cont. from preceding page)

The Marxist Alliance government was the choice of the Chilean people, made in a free and honest election. Furthermore, Chile did not pose any threat to the United States unless it was the dagger pointed straight at the heart of the ITT.

Besides the moral question of our right to control the affairs of another country covertly, there is a practical question. What is the political cost to the United States of such ventures, even when successful?

Sooner or later they become known, but the advocates never consider the price we pay for these things throughout the Third World, where we are resented and feared and, in many places, hated fully as much as the Soviet Union.

The CIA's general answer to criticism of its covert operations is that it is legally authorized and that the agency, a creature of the president, was carrying out his foreign policy. Thus, the question of CIA morality becomes the morality of that policy.

And that policy was best summarized, according to one of its critics, by a statement he attributed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The critic is Morton Halperin, a former assistant to Kissinger on the National Security Council. He was one of 13 government officials whose phones were tapped by former President Richard M. Nixon's administration in its search for

CIA counterpart in Soviet KGB

security leaks to the media.

Halperin says Kissinger once said, during a meeting of the Forty Committee, which is an arm of the NSC: "I don't see why we should permit a country to go Communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

Kissinger has denied making this statement.

Colby is fond of pointing out that a covert operation provides a president with a choice between sending a diplomatic protest or sending in the Marines. He is also given to observe frequently that the CIA has been a product of its time and changes with the times. In May of this year, he said the CIA now conducts "very few" covert political and paramilitary operations.

"This is the result of the changed world...but I must point out that this changed world seems to be changing again. Our country might again need the capability to provide some quiet influence or assistance to friends abroad without engaging the formal diplomatic or military might of the United States."

Most covert operations, we are told, are small and routine. "Mostly, intelligence work is a lot of little transactions," said John Bross, a former CIA deputy director.

"Generally, it's a case of making friends so you can influence people to do or not do something," said Dave Phillips, who was CIA chief of Latin American operations. "Like trying to slow down the flow of hard drugs to the United States or to have someone get tough with terrorists kidnapping our diplomats. And that friend might be a newspaperman or a government official or a local Bernard Baruch or the mistress of the foreign minister."

"A foreign minister, for example, is not likely to tell the American ambassador that his country is about to devalue its currency or blast us in the United Nations. Only intelligence people can gather this kind of information and hope to influence the events with covert action which makes it appear indigenous to the country and not the desire of the U.S."

"Intelligence people tend to view the world in terms of unpleasant choices, and if you question A, they ask you question B? This, Sam Halperin has little patience with people who say it's all right to spy but immoral to interfere with the internal af-

fairs of other countries:

"The essence of espionage is getting spies, and a spy, by definition, is a traitor to his country, and what is so moral about turning people into traitors? In my book, it's much more moral to buy an editorial in a foreign newspaper or put money into an election."

"We interfere in the internal affairs of other countries all the time by giving or withholding something—military assistance, the AID program, food, loans, whatever. What the hell is so different about the president deciding we've got to win a foreign election covertly?"

"Teddy Roosevelt didn't need the CIA to detach the Panama peninsula from Colombia. Eisenhower ordered troops into Lebanon; Johnson sent them to the Dominican Republic. Wilson chased Pancho Villa. All of this was interference. The Germans and the Italians interfered in the Spanish Civil War, the West didn't, and we got Franco. Maybe we should have kept Hitler from marching into the Rhineland. That would have been interference, and what's the difference whether it is overt or covert?"

None of the intelligence people approached for this article saw anything immoral in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. It was poorly planned or badly executed, but it was not, in their eyes, morally wrong. After all, they said, nobody had elected Fidel Castro and he was talking about exporting Marxist revolution in Latin America and he was inviting the Russians in only 90 miles from American shores and the Russians did eventually bring missiles with them.

There is a kind of relentless momentum implicit in this logic which, gathering speed, can gallop easily toward the ultimate in covert operations—political assassination. It usually carries with it the reminder that the world might have been spared tragedy beyond measure if somebody had killed Adolf Hitler.

And if Hitler, why not Stalin? And if Stalin, why not Castro? After all, this reasoning goes, wouldn't it have been better to kill one man than to have hundreds die in the Bay of Pigs and later risk the deaths of millions in the missile crisis?

Church said his committee has "hard evidence of CIA involvement" in

Covert operation around world

assassination plots. Colby said there were suggestions to assassinate but they were turned down.

Former CIA men interviewed for this story denied knowledge of any such plots but did say they could understand how some people might have considered them.

"In any big crunch," said a man long in counterintelligence, "there are always people below the top level who talk about miracle solutions for problems. But I can't imagine any CIA director even contemplating assassination without going to the president or secretary of state."

"Castro represented a real threat," said another former CIA officer, "and if I'd been president I would've considered assassination as an option."

"I can imagine," said Dave Phillips, "a few people getting together and saying: 'The Mafia did a remarkable job for us in the European ports during World War II. Why don't we talk to them about knocking off Castro?'"

"But is that involvement? Or if we support an indigenous movement to overthrow a government, there is no way we can turn the taps on or off and know what the people are going to do. If the overthrow results in an assassination, is that involvement?"

In any case, Colby says he is opposed to assassinations because "I think they're wrong and they frequently bring about

absolutely uncontrolled and unforeseeable results—usually worse results than by continuing to suffer the problem you're facing."

Church, whose committee will attempt to prescribe limits for the American intelligence community, says, "No agency of government can be licensed to commit murder."

It would seem, then, there finally is a line beyond which the perceived needs of national security must not trespass.

But... "Murder," says Church, "cannot be permissible when undertaken against leaders of countries with which we have peaceful relations or be an instrument of foreign policy against small countries whose leaders couldn't possibly threaten us."

Does that exclude the leaders of large countries who...?

Senators trying to set limits

"We're in a field of vagaries where it is impossible to draw clear lines," the senator says. "I can't conceive of it, but there are those who contend, for example, that to avoid a nuclear catastrophe a president might have to take an action short of war and assassination might become necessary."

"But the president of the United States must never become a glorified Godfather with 'hit men' available to carry out his orders."

There is, or there is supposed to be, a double standard in intelligence by which the Golden Rule is neatly reversed. We do to others what we don't do to ourselves. We may spy, lie, bug, bribe, break and enter, steal or blackmail abroad but not at home. This is the law.

"But the problems which have arisen in the domestic field cannot be fully understood and evaluated," said Erwin Griswold of the Rockefeller Commission which investigated the CIA, "unless they are viewed against the role which the CIA has undertaken to play outside the United States. Because of the secret nature of its operations, legal and moral limitations may not always be kept in mind. In this situation, it should not be surprising that personnel, when working in the United States, should not always feel that they are subject to ordinary restraints."

Thus, the CIA has spied on Americans in the United States, maintained dossiers, intercepted and opened mail, infiltrated protest groups and engaged in wiretaps and break-ins.

The CIA insists none of this was "massive" and says that where it occurred it was necessary to national security. Its proponents also remind its critics of the unsettling riots in the 1960s and '70s. They recall a statement by FBI Director Clarence Kelley:

"Let me remind those who would criticize the FBI's actions that the United States Capitol was bombed; that other explosions rocked public and private offices and buildings; that rioters led by revolutionary extremists laid siege to military, industrial, and educational facilities; and that killings, maimings, and other atrocities accompanied such acts of violence from New England to California."

Against this background, the CIA says it sought to determine whether there were foreign connections behind the eruptions.

"Remember," said the veteran of counterintelligence, "that the KGB succeeded in its biggest recruitment of spies back in the '30s, when there was the Oxford-Cambridge group which said it wouldn't fight in its country's wars."

"That was similar to the recent wave of protests against the Vietnam war. It was a time ripe for Soviet recruitment, and many of the protest leaders traveled abroad."

"Intelligence simply cannot operate within

basic American precepts," said Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, former executive director of the CIA. "And it is incredibly naive to be shocked by the fact that letters were opened. This is done by every intelligence system in the world."

Colby says the CIA no longer opens mail. He also says the current uproar over its methods has caused damage. He speaks of other friendly intelligence systems abroad growing wary of dealing with the CIA; of agents quitting because of a fear of exposure; of "people we were just about to do business with" changing their minds; of American corporations now afraid of finding themselves on the front page as "CIA fronts."

"And all that means," he says, "is that we're not getting the information we should be."

Church says neither he nor his committee intends to emasculate the CIA but they are concerned by the growth of Big Brother government.

"We've come a long way down that road," he said. "It's time to stuff the intelligence genie back in the bottle before we wake up one morning to find we have spawned a secret police and a government which has become the enemy of the people."

Church admits that laying down new specific ground rules for the American intelligence apparatus in an unpretty world will be delicate and difficult. "The range of permissible activity will always have to depend on the good sense of the men running our government. The whole solution cannot be found in the written law, no matter how carefully it is written."

Which leaves us where?

In the whole search for rules, limits, standards in a field which has few, a scene keeps coming to mind from a movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Cassidy is talking quietly with a mulineer in his gang of cutthroats. Suddenly Cassidy jerks his knee into the man's groin and the rebel goes down, surrendering to the knife at his Adam's apple.

A moment later, Cassidy is asked what they talked about. He smiles and says, "Oh, he wanted to know the rules in a knife fight."

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Loser

How much weight does a fresh turkey usually lose in cooking? The last turkey I bought started out weighing 12 pounds 8 ounces, and after being cooked at an even 325-degree temperature, finished up at less than 8 pounds including the neck and giblets. Is this a normal weight loss or are turkeys injected with something to make them weigh more when they're raw? R.F., Lakewood.

Commercially raised turkeys generally lose 25 to 35 per cent of their purchase weight during cooking, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Agriculture Department's poultry inspection division. Ranchers are permitted by law to inject butter and other flavoring fluids into turkeys, but this may increase the weight by no more than 3 per cent. In addition, they're allowed to let the turkeys absorb only so much water during cleaning and processing. For turkeys weighing between 8 and 16 pounds, the increased weight from moisture can be no more than 6 per cent. Even if a turkey's weight is not artificially increased, it still will lose a few pounds during cooking because the natural juices are drained off, the spokesman said.

Student benefits

Several months ago, I read about a bill (AB831) that would provide unemployment benefits to students. Can Action Line find out what happened to this bill? G.S., Downey.

That measure has been signed into law and will take effect Jan. 1, but it doesn't provide benefits to all students. In the past, a student who was working and lost his job usually couldn't get unemployment benefits if he stayed in school because he wasn't available for work at all times. The new law will prohibit the California Employment Development Department from denying benefits in such cases as long as the student's past earnings are sufficient to qualify him for unemployment insurance payments. The law covers only those workers who already are students when they lose their jobs, not those employees who enroll in school after they're laid off, said a spokeswoman for Assemblyman Alfred C. Siegler, D-Vallejo, the author of the bill.

Dry flowers

My granddaughter has some strawflowers growing in her yard, and we'd like to know how to preserve them for flower arrangements before they go to seed. Can Action Line help? R.C., Bellflower.

You can preserve the flowers in a mixture of borax and sand (or corn meal), and an instruction booklet on this technique has been sent to you. Additional copies are available at no charge from the U.S. Borax Co., Consumer Affairs Department, 3075 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010. You can use a mixture of two parts borax to one part fine dry sand or one part borax to two parts corn meal. Cover the bottom of a box with a layer of the mixture, place the flowers in the box and then carefully sprinkle the borax compound on top of the flowers until they're completely covered. Seal the box and let it sit for a week to 10 days. This procedure should remove virtually all of the moisture in the flowers and they'll usually keep their shape for several years, although the colors may fade. Certain varieties preserve better than others. The flowers should be dried immediately after you have cut them. You can remove the stems and attach florist wire to the flowers for easier placement in an arrangement. Flowers and bouquets from commercial florists are harder to preserve this way because they usually have been treated in a chemical solution that makes the plants retain moisture.

REACTION

In response to Mrs. G.A. of Lakewood who wrote about some drivers apparently ignoring the special parking spaces for the handicapped, she must think a handicapped person must be on crutches or in a wheel chair or using an oxygen mask with a tank. That is not true. I am 42 years old and I have had three heart attacks, the last in February when I was in the intensive care unit for 39 days. Medically, I am totally disabled, but I appear to be in the best of physical condition. So if she is so upset about this, the next time she sees someone apparently misusing these spaces, why doesn't she ask the person if he is really disabled. R.M., Lakewood.



RACING FANS lucky enough to live in the Kona Hotel, center, and other high-rise buildings, jammed rooms, rooftops and patios Saturday to watch Long Beach Grand Prix race cars take the sharp Linden Avenue turn. —Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Circus atmosphere sweeps Long Beach

(Continued from Page A-1)

watched Saturday's qualifying runs from plush Ocean Boulevard apartments and patios in several high-rise buildings overlooking the race course. Several advertising banners and personal statements were hung from the patio grillwork.

Many of the apartments reportedly were rented for the weekend for as much as \$1,000 and up. Less affluent but still fortunate racing fans settled for neighborhood rooftops.

The day was surprisingly free of troubles for police and medical personnel who stood by in the Arena, where field medical equipment and a temporary holding tank were available. Seven medical teams, each said to be made up of one physician, one nurse, a paramedic and a search and rescue specialist, were stationed around the course for quick response.

Traffic and crowd control, according to LaRue, were nowhere near the problem that had been expected, although the department had prepared for a much larger crowd.

No one was arrested in connection with Grand Prix activities. Would-be gate-crashers found a free way into the racing area at two separate points, but officers quickly ran them off and beefed up security plans for today.

One major problem that officials hope to solve before the next race—a Formula 1 event in March—was the single overpass across Ocean Boulevard. At times the narrow walk was jammed in both directions and there was much humping in the lines. Queen said it is hoped that two, and possibly, three crossovers will be in use for future races.

Southland in for fall weather at last

Combined News Services

Mild, fall weather is due to greet Southern California today, offering welcome relief from the 100-degree temperatures of last week.

National Weather Service forecasters said the return of the usual late-September night and morning low clouds and fog will herald mid-day temperatures in the mid-to-upper 70s.

They added that the dry, desert air that smothered Southland residents last Tuesday and Wednesday has returned to the interior regions of the state. Palm Springs posted a national high temperature of 103 Saturday.

The high in Long Beach was 81 at the airport, with slightly cooler temperatures recorded near the ocean.

Forecasters said the mild, mid-70s temperatures are expected to remain in the Southland at least through the early portion of this week.

MEANWHILE, fire fighters, aided by the break in the heat wave and the use of hand-carried explosives to cut fire lines, were two miles short of encircling the latest of Southern California's series of brush fires that have chewed through 60,000 acres.

The blaze in the Los Padres National Forest, which broke out Friday afternoon in a steep, rocky area of dense chaparral 20 miles east of Santa Maria, had roared through 1,550 acres of brush by Saturday afternoon.

U.S. Forest Service officials were confident, however, of complete containment by late today, crediting a drop in winds and temperatures that had sent more than a half-dozen fires crackling through thousands of acres of parched Southern California brushlands.

IN SAN DIEGO County, fire fighters were wrapping up a battle against the Tenaja fire that was contained at 11,050 acres after destroying several homes.

Across the nation, protective dikes at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., held back the rain-swollen Susquehanna River as clear skies returned to the

Northeast for the first time in five days. At least eight persons have died in flooding spawned by Tropical Storm Eloise.

The muddy, debris-cluttered river crested Saturday at Wilkes-Barre, climbing to within 2 feet of the top of the 37-foot levees there and at Kingston, Forty Fort and other nearby communities.

Some 22,000 persons were forced to flee their homes, but Gov. Milton Shapp said after the crest that he believed the worst of the flooding was over.

ALTHOUGH there was some minor flooding in unprotected, low-lying areas, civil defense officials said the worst appeared to be past.

Meanwhile, down river in Harrisburg, water lapped at the front lawn of the governor's sand-bagged mansion as workmen carried furniture to the second floor as a precautionary measure.

Federal flood forecasters said they expected retaining walls protecting the capital to hold back the river, expected to crest at 8 a.m. today.

President Ford has declared all or parts of 21 Pennsylvania counties eligible for federal disaster relief.

The storm during the past week has left five dead in Pennsylvania, two in New York and one in Connecticut. In addition, a Connecticut teen-ager was missing and presumed drowned.

NORTHEASTERN Maryland near the Susquehanna's mouth and parts of six southern New York counties along the Pennsylvania border also remained flooded.

A state of emergency was declared in Tioga County, and New York Gov. Hugh Carey declared Chemung, Steuben, Broome, Chenango, Tioga and Allegheny counties disaster areas. Most Westchester County parkways also remained closed Saturday.

Rivers were reported mostly back in their banks in southern New England, central and northern New Jersey and in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs of the nation's capital.

Oil-price hike assailed by U.S., Europe unruffled

(Continued from Page A-1)

Zarb indicated he felt Congress was partially to blame because its failure to adopt an energy policy reducing U.S. imports gave the cartel the leverage to demand a higher price.

Administration officials favor a congressional price increase because it would keep the money at home, rather than letting it flow to OPEC nations. Congressional Democrats oppose U.S. price hikes for fear of their economic effect, favoring import quotas and possible rationing instead.

The United States imported 4.3 million barrels of crude oil a day in July, the last month for which figures are available, with 74.8 per cent of that amount coming from OPEC nations and the balance supplied mainly by Canada and Mexico.

Zarb said he hoped Congress, which Friday approved an extension of domestic oil price controls to give time for an energy policy compromise with President Ford, would come up with a conservation plan in the next 50 days that could meet Ford's goal of cutting fuel consumption by 1.7 million barrels a day by 1978.

He said lawmakers must face the fact that fuel prices will have to rise if America is to win its battle for energy independence.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he did not expect Ford to sign the price control extension—holding 60 per cent of America's production at \$5.25 per barrel for another six weeks—before Monday.

Zarb then took the podium in the White House briefing room, lit his pipe and said: "Am I mad? Yeah, I am."

The U.S. used to pay foreign producers \$3 billion a year for oil before OPEC's 1973 embargo and sharp price hikes, Zarb said. Now the United States pays \$25 billion a year, he said, and the new price will make it \$27 billion.

"I don't know how many times we have to be hit on the head by a 2-by-4 before we learn the lesson," he said.

French government sources called the OPEC decision a moderate move. They said it would facilitate resumption of the dialogue between oil producers and oil consumers which foundered in April.

Other West European officials were less enthusiastic but by no means dejected.

"I think the OPEC decision is understandable," said a spokesman for the West German Economic Cooperation Ministry in Bonn, adding that oil prices have been frozen for some 18 months while the cost of Western industrial goods has been rising.

British government officials expressed regret at the OPEC decision—hardly surprising considering Britain's myriad balance of payments woes and its 27 per cent a year inflation rate.

Anything higher than a 10 per cent price hike might have been disastrous, British officials said. But 10 per cent is bearable and a silver lining may even appear when oil starts gushing from Britain's North Sea oil rigs.

A source close to the nine-nation Common Market's Executive Commission opined that Europe could manage with the albeit

unwelcome rise. He said those European nations seeking to reflate their economies to lower politically dangerous unemployment would not have to shelve their plans.

Although the OPEC decision will up the world's oil bill \$10 billion a year, the source pointed out that 10 per cent is far lower than Europe's inflation rate.

"The West's unspoken strategy was to hold oil prices down," he said. "But it would have been unrealistic to expect oil producers, now that they've discovered their enormous power, not to use it." Oil producers had said world inflation had been eating up 35 per cent of their revenues.

"When oil prices quadrupled everyone said the West was doomed," the source said. "This did not happen. A 10 per cent rise is not going to be the straw to break the camel's back."

OPEC to raise oil prices Oct. 1

(Continued from Page A-1)

through all of 1976, the 10 per cent increase would add an estimated \$15 billion to the non-Communist world's oil bill over the next 15 months.

The impact of the increase will be heavier on Western Europe and Japan than on the United States, since they import most of their oil from OPEC members.

British Petroleum said that the OPEC decision will increase the British price of gasoline 8 cents a gallon, from the present \$1.51.

It was not immediately clear how much of the increase governments would decide to pass on to consumers in such countries as Japan, where the price is \$1.40 a gallon, or in France, where it is \$1.50.

Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar defended the increase by saying that last year the price of commodities imported by OPEC countries increased by 28.6 per cent, while OPEC maintained its oil-price freeze.

He said extension of the new price freeze beyond next June would depend in large part on how Western countries manage to curb inflation. "We have set a very good example," he added.

Told about Zarb's sharp criti-

cism of the increase, the Iranian minister said, "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion...If he gives me the pleasure of meeting with him and talking with him, I would try and convince him."

The OPEC members put off until November any decision on a proposal by some members to lower price differentials, or surcharges, on premium grades of oil, to make them more attractive on the glutted market. Lower differentials had been expected to reduce the impact of the basic price boost.

Several delegates said on leaving the session that individual countries could now make their own differential adjustments, which leaves a possibility for some degree of price cutting.

The differentials are added to oil of certain countries because it is lower in sulphur pollutant content, lighter and purer, or because a country's harbors are closer to destination points.

The OPEC communique also congratulated Venezuela for nationalizing all of its giant oil industry this year.

OPEC took no action on a suggestion from Iran to create a fund to ease the impact of the price hike on the poorest nations.

Dear World

MY YOUNG SON starts to school today . . . It's all going to be sort of strange and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently.

You see, up to now he's been king of the roost . . . He's been boss of the backyard . . . His mother has always been near to soothe his wounds and repair his feelings.

But now things are going to be different.

This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start out on the great adventure . . . It is an adventure that might take him across continents, across oceans . . . It's an adventure that will probably include wars and tragedy and sorrow . . . To live his life in the world he will have to live in will require faith and love and courage.

So, World, I wish you would sort of look after him . . . Take him by the hand and teach him things he will have to know. But do it gently, if you can.

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true.

But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero . . . that for every crooked politician there is a great and dedicated leader . . . Teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend.

Steer him away from envy, if you can . . . and teach him the secret of quiet laughter.

In school, World, teach him it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat . . . Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone says they are wrong . . . Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and rough with tough people.



Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone is getting on the bandwagon . . . Teach him to listen to all men—but teach him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and take just the good that siphons through.

Teach him, if you can, how to laugh when he's sad . . . Teach him there is no shame in tears . . . Teach him there can be glory in failure and despair in success.

Treat him gently, World, if you can. But don't coddle him . . . Because only the test of fire makes fine steel . . . Let him have the courage to be impatient . . . Let him have the patience to be brave.

Let him be no man's man . . . Teach him always to have sublime faith in himself.

Because then he will always have sublime faith in mankind.

This is quite an order, World, but see what you can do . . . He's such a nice fellow, my son!

By DAN VALENTINE
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Reagan looking more like candidate all the time

By DOUG WILLIS

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronald Reagan is in the final state of his undecided candidacy, and his peaking tours are looking more like a presidential campaign every day.

The former California governor says he will announce in November whether he will run against President Ford in Republican primaries next year.

"You can't go on forever not making a decision," Reagan said in Evansville, Ind.

"I know I have a decision to make. When I finish this current series of speaking tours in early November, I'm going to sit down and make an assessment and make a decision and make an announcement," he said.

REAGAN COMPLETED the first leg of that tour, a five-day swing through seven states, with two speeches Friday in Chicago.

He consistently drew large crowds of Republicans. And the response was always friendly—if not always enthusiastic.

Reagan's message is conservative and partisan. He says the future of democracy and the free-enterprise system would be threatened by the election of a Democratic president who would remove checks holding a Democratic Congress.

But his style is somewhat low key and cautious. He aims most of his attacks at what he calls "the irresponsible Democrat-controlled Congress that has brought us to the brink of economic ruin at home and second-class status overseas."

BUT HE PLEDGES at every opportunity that he will not attack Ford if they face each other in Republican primaries.

"In California, we have adopted something called the Eleventh Commandment: 'Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican,'" Reagan says.

"Battle in the primary, choose the people that you support, but do so with the understanding that you wage the campaign in such a way that when the primary is

over and the party has made its decision we will unite behind the choice of the party to save this nation."

Asked what he has to offer Republicans that the President doesn't have, Reagan told one group:

"I have to be very blunt and say that those who have been a part of the Washington family for a quarter of a century—well I wonder whether they will be successful in taking on the bureaucracy. Perhaps someone from the outside can."

With that sort of comment, Reagan is sending out strong signals that his decision in November will be "yes."

But the signal from Republican audiences this past week was more of a "maybe."

Most appearances were at events intended to raise funds for the hosting state and the national Republican organization, and Reagan was warmly received as a star speaker who brought out a large crowd.

But even at receptions where guests paid up to \$150 each to meet Reagan informally there was a mix of Ford and Reagan supporters and many others who said they were undecided.

Reagan would not give details of the support he may have won in his numerous private meetings. But he said he was pleased with how they were going.

Ohio State Sen. Donald E. "Buzz" Lukens, a leader of fund-raising efforts in Ohio for the Citizens for Reagan Committee, said only about 10 per cent of the conservatives he contacted for contributions turned him down completely.

But, Lukens said, many he asked promised to send them only after Reagan becomes a formal candidate.

HE SAID OTHERS have made small contributions and promised bigger ones later, after an announcement.

Reagan's campaign platform includes an end to deficit spending, a work-for-welfare program and a tax reform aimed at protecting workers from being boosted into higher tax brackets by cost-of-living raises.

His foreign policy centers on a strong military, "detente without illusions" and resistance to any move to surrender U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

"We intend to restore fiscal responsibility by reducing the size and cost of government. Our goal is a balanced budget and the eventual reduction of the national debt," Reagan said.

"LET'S FACE up to the fact that businesses do not pay taxes. Businesses collect taxes.

"Every tax imposed on business is a hidden sales tax that has to wind up being paid by the consumer," he said.

Reagan has been conducting this kind of tour about one week a month since he left the governor's office Jan. 6 after eight years as chief executive.

But the frequency of the tours was stepped up this month and a couple of new ingredients have been added.

The private meetings Reagan previously shunned with state party leaders and potential contributors now outnumber the public appearances.

AND REAGAN'S travels are taking on more of a campaign flavor with one or more news conferences daily and other campaign-style activities.

With a red and white "Bama" team parka shielding his tuxedo from the rain, Reagan told Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and the team about his college football days, when he played right guard 43 years ago for Eureka (Ill.) College.

UNLIKE MOST current presidential candidates, Reagan often creates the campaign-style crowd excitement just by appearing in public with his instantly recognizable face.

At a Chicago airport terminal Thursday, Reagan was standing quietly by a door waiting for a car to pick him up. Suddenly a man talking on a telephone nearby shouted loudly, "Hey, hey, hey—you're Ronald Reagan!"

The man repeated that several times to his apparently dubious girl friend on the telephone. Then Reagan strolled over, took the phone from him and cheerfully explained to the girlfriend that he really was the same Ronald Reagan from the movies.



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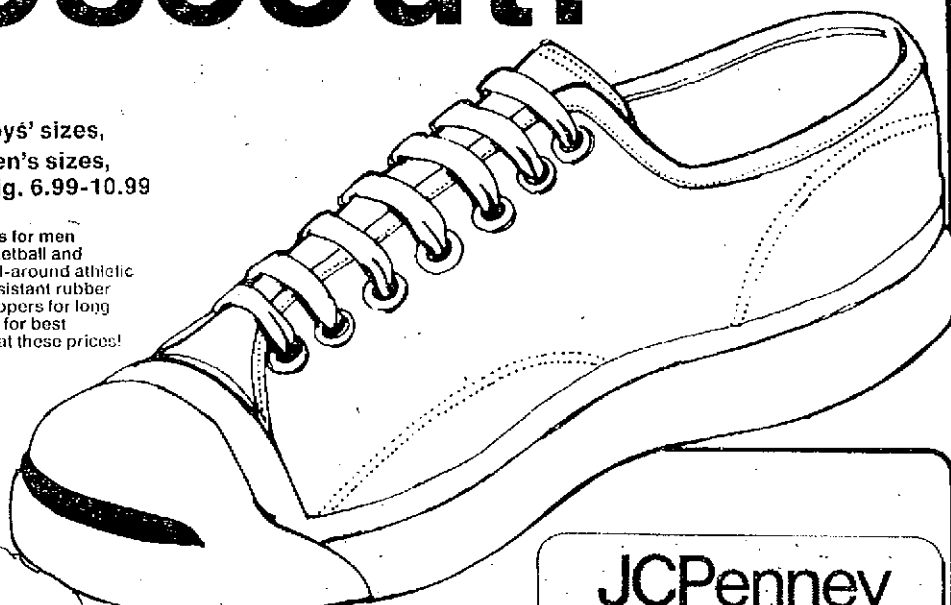
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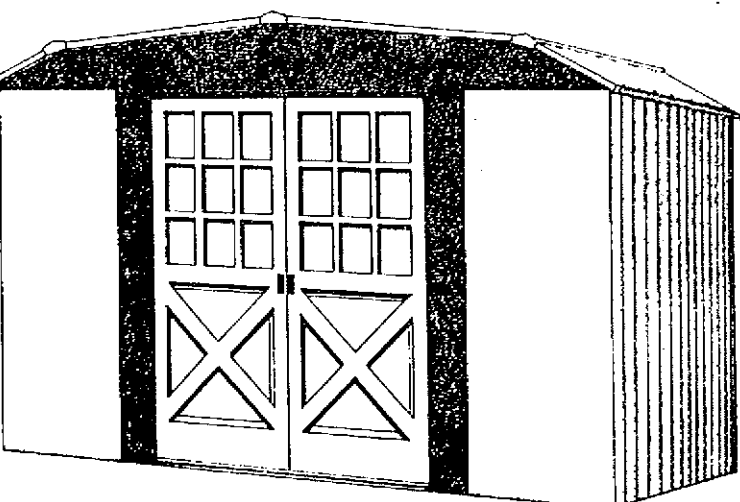
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Politics

Divvying care pie abandoned

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A plan to cut up to \$120 million in nursing care benefits for senior citizens has been abandoned, according to Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Western Orange County.

Hannaford had authored a bill to restore the 8 1/2 percent nursing cost differential for Medicare patients over 65 in response to the Social Security Administration's decision last May 22 to eliminate it.

Meanwhile, a U.S. District Court issued an injunction against the proposed cut.

Hannaford said the cut would have reduced the quality of nursing care for senior citizens or shifted the cost to other users of hospital services. He said it also would have resulted in a major loss of revenue for Orange and Los Angeles County hospitals including a \$100,000 loss this year for Long Beach Memorial Hospital alone.

Hannaford also announced he has joined 20 House colleagues in introducing the Communications Privacy Act of 1975 which would prohibit the disclosure of any records of private telephone conversations without a court subpoena specifying the records desired and their intended use.

Vicencia talk

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, will discuss the State Legislature in a talk for the Bellflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bellflower School District Curriculum Room, 18703 S. Clark St., Bellflower.

There will be a social hour after the meeting. Visitors are welcome.

Kennick bills

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, has cosponsored two measures on the state's air pollution control program.

One, SB1234, limits the authority of the State Air Resources Board to pollution rules which "the board has found to be necessary and technologically feasible."

The other, Senate Resolution 43, calls for a Senate Transportation Committee study on future pollution control standards and the catalytic converter.

Demo study club

Ann Ramirez, district

representative for Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, will speak at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Mrs. Ramirez is in charge of Anderson's Long Beach and San Pedro offices.

Dr. Alice Rose will report on legislation and Florence Peterson will report on the United Nations at the club's 11 a.m. study hour.

Reservations may be made with Bonnie Brown at 438-0300.

Common Cause

First meeting of Common Cause in the Long Beach area 34th Congressional District will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 26 instead of Oct. 5 as originally announced, in the College Center, Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus.

Barbara Margerum, Southern California director for Common Cause, will speak on the group's plans for the 1976 campaign.

Gene Goldman, steering committee chairman, said interested persons are welcome. Those interested in going to the meeting on a chartered bus from Seal Beach Leisure World may contact Ben Nicholas at 431-3422. Refreshments will be served.

Goldman announced that Marilyn Fuller will be organizing Common Cause groups on the Long Beach State University and Long Beach City College campuses. Students may reach her at 433-8587. Ms. Fuller, Common Cause coordinator at both campuses, is a graduate assistant in the Political Science Department at LBSU.

LBACI letter

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved has offered free copies of its current newsletter to persons calling 431-5915 or writing to 6317 Elliot St., Long Beach, 90803.

Feature articles deal with election of City Council members by district, the pollution issue in Cherry Manor and removal of school board election control from the Long Beach City Charter.

Scholarships

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, announced that state scholarship and grant applications for the 1976-77 academic year are available at his district office, 2750 Bellflower Blvd.

Filing deadline for the College Opportunity Grant (COG) is Dec. 6; for the Occupational Education and Training Grant (OETG), Feb. 27, 1976.



To receive awards

Delegates to the recent National Convention of Republican Women in Dallas, Mrs. Lillian Walgren, left, president of the 34th Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, and Mrs. Maxine Smalley, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will receive gold achievement awards to their clubs at the California Federation of Republican Women's state convention Oct. 16 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Engines open cargo space

Maersk Line's brand new 691-foot containership, Adrian Maersk, sailed into Long Beach Harbor this week on her maiden voyage with both engines standing on end.

The attitude of the engines was no accident. The two 36,000-horsepower steam turbine power plants were stood on end to conserve horizontal space that can be used for cargo storage. The twin turbines stand in a cavern that extends from the keel upward equivalent to the height of a 10-story building.

Ivar Mikalsen, chief engineer on the Adrian Maersk, points out proudly that each of "his" engines generate almost the same amount of horsepower as did the Queen Mary's four engines. The turbines push the ship through the waters at a brisk 26 knots, her cruising speed.

ANOTHER unique feature of the ship is the use

of what her operators call "artificial" tween decks.

To create a flat enclosed deck, stout steel platforms are placed across the open hatches inside the ship. This arrangement allows the ship to carry large and heavy equipment such as earthmovers, oil-drilling rigs and other bulky machinery which could not be carried in 20 or 40-foot cargo containers.

When the hatches are not covered, the eight-foot, six-inch-high containers can be stacked seven high. Maximum capacity is 1,200-1,500, 20-foot container equivalents with most of the underdeck area designed to handle half that number of 40-foot containers.

The Adrian Maersk is the first of nine new vessels scheduled to enter weekly U.S.-Far East service. All ships are planned to be in service by the end of the year, according to

'False-bottom' unlikely

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

It now appears likely that the Coast Guard will not require tankers plying domestic trade routes to be built with double bottoms.

The Coast Guard's anti-pollution regulations are expected to be published in the Federal Register within a few weeks.

The Coast Guard, despite pressure from environmental groups and other government agencies, has not been a staunch supporter of the theory that double bottoms would lessen the chance of pollution in the event of a collision or grounding.

Aside from the fact that double-bottom construction would increase substantially the cost of future tankers, the Coast Guard has contended that double bottoms would have little or no value in collisions and could actually worsen spills in groundings and that there is the possibility of explosive fumes gathering in the space between the false and real bottom.

Also, contends the Coast Guard, there is evidence that double bottoms may slightly impair a vessel's navigation stability.

Various segments of the maritime community have opposed the double-bottom concept, contending there has been no evidence the feature would prevent or lessen the number of spills.

But the major reason given by the Coast Guard

Maersk officials. Operating out of the West Coast ports at Long Beach and Oakland, the ships will carry a variety of manufactured items and processed, canned, fresh and frozen foods. Inbound, the ships will bring in textiles, ready-to-wear garments, toys, shoes, television sets and other merchandise made in the Far East.

THE Maersk ships will call at Hong Kong, Keelung, Kobe, and Tokyo. Cargoes from Indonesia, Malaysia, Bangkok, Manila and Kaohsiung will be routed to Singapore and Hong Kong via feeder ships while goods out of Korea will be shipped in feeder line vessels to Tokyo.

The shipping company has installed a sophisticated electronic data processing system which can tell company officials the location of any cargo within five or six seconds.

The Adrian Maersk left Long Beach Monday headed for Oakland and the Far East under the command of Capt. Max Christensen. The ship is scheduled to return to Long Beach in about five months.

THE WATERFRONT

for scuttling the double-bottom requirement was the belief that there isn't "an adequate case for making a distinction in the regulations between U.S. tankers in domestic trade and U.S. tankers in foreign trade on safety or environmental grounds."

The Coast Guard noted that construction standards for domestic tankers should be consistent with tankers built for foreign trades. The international agreement setting standards for tankers in foreign trades requires only that ballast tanks be segregated. That requirement will be included in the regulations covering domestic tankers and will apply to all vessels of 70,000 deadweight tons or larger.

Offering adverse comments on the impact statement were the Environmental Protection Agency, which said the requirements should be stronger, and the Commerce Department's Office for Science and Technology, which expressed concern the requirements could cause the American flag tanker fleet to suffer some disadvantages. The latter agency claimed the possible 5 per cent hike in construction costs to comply with the segregated ballast requirement could discourage U.S. tanker lines from adding to their fleets, thus allowing foreign shippers to snare some of the business away from U.S. carriers.

The Coast Guard countered, saying that the domestic routes would be closed to foreign-flag vessels under the Jones Act and that, under the international agreement, foreign-flag vessels entering U.S. waters on and after Jan. 1, 1976, would be required to meet the same standards, "thereby reducing whatever competitive advantage might otherwise be enjoyed by foreign ships."

Back again

After a 15-year interruption, Compania Chilena de Navegacion Interoceana has resumed service between the U.S. West Coast and Mexico, Bolivia and Chile.

The first of three ships to be put back into service by the company, the M.V. Andino, under the command of Capt. Raul Benavente Decher, called last week at Long Beach. The ship took on a partial load of drugs, medical supplies, drill bits, hand tools, scales, pumps and golf clubs.

The ships will sailings south every 35 days. The Andino is homeported in Valparaiso. On hand to greet the ship were six members of the Long Beach-Valparaiso Sister

City Committee, including Dr. Jack Rhodes, committee chairman.

Tuna status

The status of tuna fisheries around the world will be reviewed during the 26th Annual Tuna Conference Monday through Wednesday at Lake Arrowhead.

The California Department of Fish and Game will host the three-day meeting, with marine biologist Charles W. Hooker of Long Beach as chairman.

Among topics to be discussed will be the 1975 albacore fishery in the Pacific northwest, the population structure of the Pacific yellowfin tuna; skipjack and other tunas around New Zealand; effects of environment on the catch of tropical tunas; the attraction of tunas to sound, and the automatic fishing pole.

Coastal controls

California's coastal zone management laws not only hinder development of the state's ports but, in some instances, actually promote restoration of port lands to their original conditions, Fred B. Crawford, Los Angeles Harbor Department general manager, said last week in Montreal.

Crawford, addressing the 64th Annual Convention of the American Association of Port Authorities, traced recent legislation in California sponsored by environmentalists and others concerned about the state's rapid development.

Crawford recommended port officials in areas that do not yet have coastal management laws to participate in formulating new laws affecting port development.

"Make certain that port development is not stopped and that a plan which protects the coastline and at the same time is acceptable to industry emerges," Crawford urged his colleagues.

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1 3-TON BOSE TRUCK W/WINCH: Chevrolet, 1964, 1 HEAVY DUTY PERSONNEL BOOM W/WINCH: Ford, 1964, 2 LIGHT LINE TRUCKS W/WINCH: Ford, 1962, 65, 1 1/2-TON DUMP: Chevrolet, 1963, 1 DERRICK DIGGER W/4-WHL. DRIVE: Chevrolet, 1964.
1 HEAVY LINE 4-WHL. DRIVE W/WINCH: Ford, 1963, 1 LIGHT LINE W/WINCH & KOHLER GENERATOR: Ford, 1963, 1 HEAVY LINES W/WINCH: Chevrolet, 1964, 1 2-TON COMPRESSOR TRUCK: Ford, 1961, 2 UTILITY PERSONNEL BOOMS: Ford, 1963, 64, 8 TRAILERS: 2 International, 1963, 1 Colwell Large Cable, 1955, 1 Standard Large Cable, 1956, 1 Utility Strand, 1957, 1 Splicing Cart, 1955, 2 Kohler Generator Trailers.
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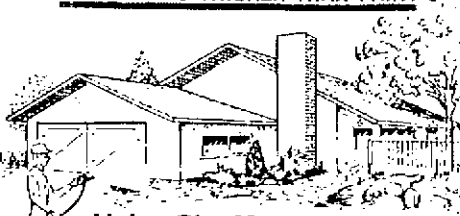
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Highse	Pier 9, Navsupac	Pl. Loma	Anchorage 1SE
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Hollister	Pier 1, NSY	San Diego	Pier 7, NSY
Jewett	Pier 2, NSY	Bradley	Drydock 2, NSY

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Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
African Contour (L1) (K)	LB-Anc	Chevron Navigation	9/26 El Segundo	
Cimentera (L1) (K)	LB-1	ARCO	9/29 Kiang Is.	
Eastern Palmas (L4)	198	Tokyo Shipping	10/1 Vancouver	
Jalapani (11)	LB24	Scindia Steam Vav	5/29 San Fran.	
King Maru (1A)	136	Tokai Line	9/29 Alameda	
Morillo (GE)	LB-Anc	Salen Reeder Svc	10/1 San Fran.	
Novikov-Priboy (RU)	LB4	Fesco Pacific	10/15 Guayaquil	
San Blas (SW)	147	Salen Reeder Svc	10/18 Rotterdam	
Saube (12) (K)	LB-Anc	Gulf Oil	9/30 Bahrain	
Tai Ning (TW)	LB30	Taiwan Nav	10/1 San Fran.	
Texaco Georgia (14)	120	Texaco, Inc.	9/28 Seattle	
Umbao 11 (BP)	126	Sause Bros. Towing	10/1 San Diego	

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Aquarius	Oakland	U.S. Lines	LB230
Atlantic Phoenix (BR)	Seattle	Phoenix Container	LB21
Dong Nung (KO)	Busan	Korea Shipping	LB9
Eagle Leader (IK)	Corpus Christi	T.M. McQuillan	181
Erika Bollen (GE)	Alameda	Worlswater Transport	163
Gullhorn (IK)	Huntington Bch.	Scindia Steam	LB23
Jalapani (11)	Kobe	Scindia Steam	LB24
Pacific Bear	San Fran.	Pacific Far East	90
Pastara (EC)	Puerto Baloa	Flo's Petrotera	118
President Harrison	Yokohama	American President	72
Pres. Kennedy	Portland	Nissan Motor Car	124
Prince Maru No. 7 (Jai)	Benicia	Keystone Shipping	120
Santa Clara (IK)	Orem	Matson Navigation	209
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Seniors' recreation

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools, also Friday.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Adult and handicapped swimming, Silverado Pool, also Tuesdays and Thursdays.
11 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, ages 3 to 5, Admiral Kidd Park.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swimming, children and parents, Silverado Pool, also Tuesday and Thursdays.
Noon Adult recreation swim, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3:30 p.m. Creative Crafts, grades 4-7, King Park.
6:30 p.m. Karate instruction, ages 8-11, California Park.

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m. Creative Crafts, grades 4-7, King Park.
6:30 p.m. Karate instruction, ages 8-11, California Park.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Recreational swimming and Mommy and Me, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool, also Fridays.
1 p.m. Swimming for the

handicapped, all ages, Silverado Pool.
3:30 p.m. Handicrafts time, grades 5-7, King Park.
6:30 p.m. Handicapped and Special Olympics, all ages, Wilson Pool.
7 p.m. Womens Slim N Trim Exercise, Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, ages 3-5, California Park.
6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, beginners, California Park.
6:30 p.m. Co-ed volleyball, adults, California Park.
7 p.m. Co-ed volleyball, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.
7 p.m. Adult flag football league, King Park, hosted at Drake.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Tiny Tots fun hour, ages 3-5, King Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Beginners and advanced beginners swim instruction, Belmont Plaza, Silverado and Millikan pools.

Tuesday's City Council Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Proposed ordinance to prohibit dogs from city parks and various petitions and communications on the subject.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed plans for construction of trash enclosures at Long Beach Marina.
Proposed contracts with C. W. Pess, Inc., for fill material for shoreline fill site; with California Metal Enameling Co., and Zumar Industries, Inc., for traffic control signs; with A-Vid Electronics Co. for video equipment; with Associated of Los Angeles, General Electric Supply Co., and Allstar-Los Angeles for electrical wire and cable; with Deborah Battery Co. for automotive batteries; and with Breakaway, Inc., for paramedic ambulances with modular-type bodies.
Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide stop signs on Euclalyptus, Chestnut and Cedar avenues at 31st Street, 32nd Street and 33rd Street; and to delete

existing "yield" controls and provide stop signs on Cedar Avenue at 32nd Street.
Report on award of contract to Wells Fargo Bank, in association with Crocker National Bank, for temporary borrowing in anticipation of tax and other revenue collections during fiscal 1975-76.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed amendment to contract with Blecher, Collins & Hoecker for legal services in connection with state and city action in anticipated anti-trust litigation.
Report on visit of Freedom Train to Long Beach as part of the Bicentennial celebration.
Proposed refund of unsecured taxes to County of Los Angeles for excess payment on the seagoing barge, "Gloria Explorer."

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamations: Employ the Handicapped Month, October; Duke Houghton Day, Oct. 1.
Communication from Signum Hill Citizens Committee for Good Government, recommending removal from Long Beach city charter of education section.

Communication from Helen G. Canning, 333 Junipero Ave., complaining of noise caused by motorcycles and helicopters in her area.
Petition signed by Rhonda Roberts, 1126 Hathaway Drive, and others, concerning delay in installation of street standards.

Communication from Wanda Brooks, 3318 Fawcett Ave., protesting proposed ordinance relating to garage sales.

Communication from Mrs. Teresa C. Fink, 1102 Silva St., submitting ideas on alleviating traffic accidents at intersection of Orange Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

Communication from Grace Presbyterian Church, 1333 Locust Ave., expressing concern about duplication of efforts from two teen centers, both funded by same Community Service Agency.

Communication from the Allison Co., Newport Beach, protesting increase of business license renewal fee for public garage in Bank of America building, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.
Annual audit of City Treasury investment and municipal cash fund balance for 1974-75 fiscal year.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from

Mayor Thomas J. Clark, requesting confirmation of appointment of Ken Davis to the Board of Parking Place Commissioners.

Communication from Steven E. Tuth, 3025 E. Second St., expressing concern about city plan to take over emergency ambulance service.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Schroeder, 433 Elm Ave., requesting corrective action on night flights departing and landing on Run

way 30 at Long Beach Airport. Memorial resolutions for Dr. George Paap and Mike E. Dimas.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code relating to traffic controls and various streets.
(Meetings: Joint meeting of legislative and intergovernmental affairs committee and public safety committee, 1 p.m.; environmental quality committee, 2 p.m.)

All States activities

THURSDAY

Michigan-Wisconsin State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY

Minnesota meeting, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

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Recreation calendar

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercises, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Reading room, table games, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursdays.
11 a.m. New Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Bridge class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also on Wednesday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
9 a.m. Music appreciation, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Sew-n-Say (Mending and repair), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center.
1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing, beginning and advanced, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Armchair exercise, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Arts and crafts (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also on Thursday.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also on Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center, fee \$3.
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Film: "End of the Trail," Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.
11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Bottle cutting crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge and canasta for fun, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Hydrocal craft, Bixby Park.
9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.
10 a.m. Film: "Norman Rockwell," Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.
1:30 p.m. Pinochle and cribbage, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.
11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Social dancing, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Daring, California Center.
1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Senior adult crafts, Wardlow Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Senior adult social dance, music by Ted's Old Timers, refreshments, admission \$1.25.

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.
1. Executive session (closed to public), Room 304, 1:30 p.m.
2. Personnel matters.
3. Student actions.
4. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. New air pollution control regulations.
2. Amendments to list of management positions.
Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.
Staff recommendations for approval:
1. Management positions.
2. Readmission of students.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19): Many extra rounds of conversation are in today's business. Strangers get out their feelings; friends try to resolve clashing emotions. You move into a positive phase this evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You still have to cope with repercussions from the week-end. Don't buy anything other than the usual minimal supplies. Curiosity gets the better of you and embroils you in complex situations with unfamiliar people.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Speculative factors pop up all week. Don't buy anything other than the usual minimal supplies. Curiosity gets the better of you and embroils you in complex situations with unfamiliar people.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Sales resistance rises in proportion to your eagerness. The soft sell works best. You make progress in short steps. Take time out to let others get accustomed to your changes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's easier to do everything "in a flash" than to be ready to capitalize on complications when they show up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Patience! Spend full day sorting matters out to get the week started. Set priorities; pick up each chore in sequence. You gain insight into your deeper resources.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't pay attention to those who fret over your hesitation. Tomorrow is soon enough to make up your mind. What seems doubtful to you now can be set right overnight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get anything you really want only to find you don't need it. Facts and figures vary from previous estimates. This is no day to initiate legal affairs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If the money is your own and no one depends upon it by all means have that fling. If family interests would be jeopardized by spending now, hold off until later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let well enough alone. Don't advertise recent contributions or exploits. Stay busy and out of trouble. You can get exercise from household repairs and maintenance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Impulses run strong all day, first in one direction and then in another. Give yourself and others time to reconsider and to retreat from tentative deals. Keep the way clear for larger moves.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Money you spend today yields unexpected returns. Stand clear of premature or false starts and be ready to capitalize on complications when they show up.

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Power line 'control' of radiation belts

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — A Stanford University scientist believes he and his colleagues have found evidence that radio-frequency oscillations from power lines on earth are exerting significant control over the radiation belts that envelope the planet.

A by-product of this control, he suspects, is the "dumping" of electrons from the radiation belts into the upper atmosphere. This, the scientist contends, alters the layers in the upper atmosphere, the electrical properties of which make long-range radio communications possible.

The confirmation of his hypothesis, the scientist said in an interview Saturday, would open the way to ground-based manipulations of the radiation belts and the radio-reflecting layers of the upper air, or ionosphere.

Long-range communications are now largely at the mercy of changes in those layers that are caused by such phenomena as solar eruptions.

The suggestion that power lines are controlling the radiation belts was made by Dr. Robert Helliwell, a professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. His hypothesis is based primarily on observations of a type of radio emission known as whistler.

Helliwell has been

studying whistlers for more than 20 years. They consist of radio emissions, largely from natural sources such as lightning flashes, that are channelled along the earth's magnetic field lines by electrons of the radiation belts. The electrons themselves are spiraling around the field lines at characteristic rates.

Helliwell has been studying whistlers with two antennae 13 miles long — one in Antarctica and the other in Quebec. The two sites are linked by force lines of the earth's magnetic field that arch out into space until, over the equator, they are more than 10,000 miles above the earth.

Whistlers travel back and forth along such force lines, as do the spiraling electrons and protons that constitute the radiation belts. By driving signals from a 100,000-watt transmitter through the Antarctic antenna, the experiments are able to generate artificial whistlers by very low frequencies and study their interactions with the radiation belt sections through which they travel.

Helliwell believes, from various clues in his whistler studies, that certain radio emissions from high-voltage power lines match the spiraling frequency of the radiation-belt electrons. This brings the electrons into synchronous spiraling.

These synchronized electrons can then amplify the radio emissions 1,000-fold producing emissions powerful enough to knock electrons free of their magnetic bondage, allowing them to drop into the upper atmosphere.

Helliwell believes that emissions recorded by the

antennas in Quebec and Antarctica are being affected profoundly by high-tension lines, particularly those linking a hydroelectric plant in Quebec with an aluminum refinery that consumes power in great quantities.

While the current is oscillating at 60 cycles it is a harmonic of the frequency—close to 5,000-cycles—that is reaching out into space and controlling the radiation belt, Helliwell believes.

The 13-mile length of the Antarctic antenna represents only half the wave length of the very low frequency signals being transmitted from it. The station also listens to very low frequency signals from a Navy station at Annapolis, Md.

As they travel from Maryland to Antarctica, the signals are channelled between the earth and the bottom of the ionosphere, or electrified region of the upper atmosphere. This channeling is more efficient when electrons dropping out of the radiation belts intensify the electrification, or ionization, of the upper air.

Helliwell believes that the role of radio waves from his transmitter or from Canadian power lines in stimulating such electron dropouts can be seen in recordings made at Annapolis.

Another clue, he says, is the effect of the Antarctic transmissions and those from power lines on static that is generated by whirling electrons in the radiation belts.

The disordered wave lengths of the static give way to a single clear tone as though the electrons were being mustered in the manner of Helliwell's hypothesis.

Low pressure center origin of a hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Eloise has gone from Florida's panhandle, leaving a calling card of debris and memories that could have been worse.

On a hurricane intensity scale of 1 to 5, the hurricane that rose out of the Gulf of Mexico to smack Florida with 130 mile-an-hour winds rated a 3. That was enough, officials from Fort Walton Beach to Panama City said, to cause damages estimated at \$150 million.

While the storm did not rank among the most severe to hit the United States, Eloise's short but vicious life offered a textbook example of the dangers that lurk in the Atlantic and lesser bodies of warm water from June to November.

It earned its name in the Atlantic east of Puerto Rico Sept. 16 when its winds reached 39 mph, minimal for designation as a tropical storm.

LIKE ALL hurricanes and their cousins the typhoons, Eloise the infant tropical depression came into being when it formed around a low pressure center.

As the pressure center's winds built into a cyclonic circular motion, ocean surface air was gulped in as fuel for movement. Winds increased first to tropical storm strength and then to 74 mph — a hurricane.

"It's not very easy to explain in laymen's terms how a hurricane is born," said forecaster Paul Hebert of the National Hurricane Center here. "That's because it's not very easy to explain in scientific terms."

"We know that a warm, moist source of energy — the ocean — is needed. And the low pressure center must be there. But it's really not clear just how a low pressure system is formed...or why only one out of 10 tropical disturbances traveling the Atlantic during the five-month hurricane season turn into hurricanes."

Former hurricane center director Robert H. Simpson has given a definition most forecasters refer to:

"A HURRICANE is essentially a gigantic atmospheric heat pump, whose intake reaches out

hundreds of miles over tropical oceans and pulls in moist air from the ocean surface toward a low pressure center.

"As this air converges near the center (the eye-wall) it rises, condenses the moisture it carries, and releases the latent heat which is the fuel that drives the hurricane."

By the time Eloise hit Puerto Rico and skipped across the Caribbean to the Dominican Republic it was a hurricane. Its winds and the rain produced by the towering cloud masses it carried killed 42 persons and left thousands homeless on the two islands.

But the storm weakened when its winds ran into friction in Cuba's high mountain ranges.

It limped into Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with winds barely at tropical storm level but, emerging into the warm waters of the Gulf, its hurricane strength would soon be reborn.

"IT WAS all fairly predictable," Hebert said.

As Eloise charged north toward the U.S. Gulf Coast, first aimed at Louisiana but then curving northeastward, it pushed before it another predictable phenomenon: storm tide or surge.

A hurricane's mighty winds push up the ocean before them, whipping the waters into a frenzied menace.

It was Eloise's surge that flooded many streets and highways along the Gulf Coast. But forecasters had expected even greater tides from a hurricane of such size.

In September of 1960, a hurricane's surge drowned 5,000 persons in Galveston,

Airwave negotiators needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is taking steps to head off an "alarming" manpower shortage which could jeopardize United States interests at an important international radio communications conference in four years.

The meeting, to be held in Geneva under the auspices of the International Telecommunications Union, will allocate frequencies for the rest of the century in the already clogged radio spectrum. It is considered the most critical such conference in 20 years.

The White House Office of Telecommunications Policy says more than half of the nation's senior radio frequency managers will have retired before the meeting starts in 1979. It fears a lack of experienced negotiators will spell trouble for American users of the airwaves.

Americans depend on the radio waves for everything from the Washington-Moscow hot line to radio-dispatched delivery of hot pizzas and clean diapers to homes.

Yet there is just so much room in that range of electrical waves and demand is growing. Specific types of communications can be carried only in certain frequency ranges.

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SKETCH SHOWS SIZE OF TYPICAL HURRICANE, WITH CALM EYE IN CENTER

—AP Wirephoto

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness first—ei-

ther by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who

was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was

found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. Aug. 3, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgeen, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$3,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Pettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Tor-

rance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arou-

ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Isselhardt, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, on Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were

found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in other cases.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this)

POLICE BEAT

Woman raped at knifepoint

A 24-year-old Long Beach woman was raped at knifepoint early Saturday after a man abducted her on the street shortly after she left a neighborhood bar.

Investigators said the victim told them that she was walking on the south side of Seventh Street, just east of Orange Avenue, at about 1:15 a.m. when a man grabbed her from behind, put a knife to her throat and forced her into a dark area between two houses.

The victim said the man forced her to take her clothes off and engage in sexual relations with him. She said the man told her, "I'll cut you if you don't cooperate."

The victim said she escaped from the rapist by running to a nearby building for help.

She described her assailant as white, in his early 20s, 5 feet 6, with black hair.

F&M bank robbed of \$1,138

A nonchalant bandit robbed the Farmers and Merchants Bank branch, 3140 E. Anaheim St., of \$1,138, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Investigators said teller Carol Jean Carson told them that a man who appeared to be a customer walked up to her window at about 5:15 p.m. Friday. She said, "How are you today," and the man answered, "Fine. This is a holdup. Don't push any buttons. Give me all, and I mean all, of your money."

The teller said she gave the robber a bundle of bills totaling \$1,138, and he casually scooped them up and walked out of the bank.

Witnesses said the robber—described as white, in his late 20s or early 30s, about 5 feet 7, 140 pounds, with brown, shaggy hair—fled in a car driven by another man.

Fotomat holdup yields \$296

A bandit armed with a butcher knife robbed a Long Beach drive-up photo stand of nearly \$300, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said cashier Debbie S. Smith, 18, told them a man walked up to the Fotomat No. 33, 6911 Atlantic Ave., at about 8 p.m. Friday and shoved a meat cutter's knife in her face with the command, "Give me all your money."

She said she emptied the cash register, which contained about \$296, and was attempting to hand the cash to the bandit when he ordered her to fold the bills in half. Miss Smith said the man took the bills, shoved them in his pocket and left on foot.

She told police the robber was black, about 18 years old, 5 feet 8, medium weight.

Youths steal 10-speed bike

Two young men knocked a 15-year-old Long Beach youth off of his 10-speed bicycle and then rode off with it, police reported Saturday.

Officers said Eric Jason Rainwater, a student at Poly High School, told them he was riding his bicycle at 14th Street and Gaviota Avenue when two youths about 18 or 19 knocked him off the bike and took it from him.

Police said the youth told them the bike was valued at \$80.

\$1,500 wrenches missing

Torque wrenches valued at about \$1,500 were stolen from a car belonging to Nick Van Koughnet, 2025 Locust Ave., while he was attending a high school football game, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Koughnet said the wrenches and a stereo tape deck were taken by burglars who pried open a window while his car was parked in a school lot at Wilson High School, 10th Street and Park Avenue.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Sunday:

12:36 a.m., person down, Fourth Street at Walnut Avenue; 12:45 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and Conant Street; 12:45 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 6115 Keynote St.; 1:18 a.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway at Bellflower Boulevard; 1:38 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Fourth Street at Winslow Avenue; 1:54 a.m., first aid Second Street at Ravenna Drive; 2 a.m., non-

injury traffic accident, South Street at Downey Avenue; 2:11 a.m., first aid, Pacific Avenue at Wardlow Road; 3:25 a.m., injury traffic accident, 1045 E. Second St.

3:28 a.m., first aid, 11th Street at Ximeno Avenue; 4:37 a.m., person down, 1635 Long Beach Blvd.

6:30 a.m., first aid, 8th Street at Magnolia Avenue; 7:53 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 2408 Balle Ave.; 8:02 a.m., car fire, 2412 Balle Ave.; 10:58 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Home Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

national LUMBER

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<p>FLYWEIGHT</p> <p>Not our best model, self-propelled, but we can't be sure it's really working that hard. Eats too much.</p> <p>MAKE OFFER</p>	<p>BANTAM WEIGHT</p> <p>If it's just a little bitty thing, like a small rubbish can or sumpin, this will do it.</p> <p>1 97</p>	<p>LIGHT WEIGHT</p> <p>Little more strength, you could give the kids a ride on this. Got those hard rubber (or is it plastic) wheels.</p> <p>3 97</p>	<p>MIDDLE WEIGHT</p> <p>Now this is the one you can give your bride a ride around the driveway on. It'll handle more.</p> <p>5 97</p>	<p>HEAVY WEIGHT</p> <p>You know to be honest with you, you should come in and look them over, kick the tires, and think about it.</p> <p>7 97</p>	<p>BIG SLUGGER</p> <p>Wonder if we could get people interested in racing these things. A little publicity. Look what it did for the skateboard. Maybe we could get a movie star . . .</p> <p>13 97</p>
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20 GALLON

3 33 EA.

30 GALLON

4 44 EA.

45 GALLON

5 55 EA.

GALVANIZED TRASH CANS

They seem to hold up fairly well, even when the local rubbish collectors use them for tiddlywinks or to enter the annual can toss. With a snug lid.

HEAVY-DUTY PLASTIC TRASH CANS

This is the one you see them running over with a car, folding up like a waffle, and other such stuff. Got a five year guarantee (at the end of 5 years it turns back into a toad).

8 97 EA.

BELLFLOWER 17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721	CARSON 2045 E. Carson Between Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551	LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561	SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5845 E. Firestone (213) 869-3501	TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw at Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451	WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6 Ad good thru Oct. 1, 1975
ARTESIA FWY.	ARTESIA BLVD.	WILMINGTON	IMPERIAL	BROOKHURST	NATIONAL FIRESTONE PL.	PAC. CST. HWY.
ARTESIA BLVD.	ARTESIA BLVD.	S.D. FWY.	S.A. FWY.	BROOKHURST	FIRESTONE	CRENSHAW

Earl Wilson

New era for striptease, teaching

NEW ORLEANS — A young lady tried to pull me bodily into a striptease in midafternoon on Bourbon Street. I was more interested in making a study of an antique listing "Rules for Teacher, 1872."

School teaching surely has changed dramatically, but so has stripping.

The young woman trying to pull me in was out on the sidewalk and said, "For the price of one drink you can see four of us take our clothes off." She practically had hers off already.

N'Orlyuns is no longer the greatest sex city. The massage parlors in other cities have caught up with or passed them.

The antiquaries, some of which are called "junque" shops, are an attraction. The Mardi Gras for March, 1976, is already being planned. But it was this simple card in a window at the Carousel shop that caught my eye, with its Rules for Teachers.

"TEACHERS each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys." (Back in the days before electric lights.)

"Men teachers may take one evening for courting purposes or two evenings each week if they go to church regularly."

"After 10 hours in school the teachers may spend the remainder of the time reading the Bible or other good books."

"Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed."

"Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls or gets shaved in a barber shop will give reason to suspect his worth, intelligence, integrity and honesty."

"The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25c in his pay, provided the Board of Education approves."

And today's teachers

Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: With the price of gasoline still going up, there'll probably be a lot more cases of the boy marrying the girl next door.

Wish I'd Said That: A tourist back from overseas told Franklin P. Jones happily that "It's good to be home, where people give you a hard time in a language you can understand."

Remembered Quote: "Judging by the number of divorcees, too many couples are mispronounced man and wife."

Earl's Pearls: Publicist Jack Tirman explained why he didn't fire an inefficient secretary: "When I was in, she was out; when I was out, she was in. I couldn't find her to fire her."

Phil Greenwald, entertainment director of the Concord Hotel, asks the stars who appear there to suggest improvements for the cafe: "So far they've agreed on only one thing—bigger mirrors for the dressing rooms." That's earl, brother.

think THEY have problems.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP

Lionel Hampton, taking his band on a 15-city European tour, will stop in Israel to entertain the troops ... Christopher Cerf, son of the late Bennett Cerf, is co-author of the National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar ... Bob Fosse's one-minute TV commercial for "Chicago" cost \$100,000 ... Actor Harvey Lembeck notes proudly that his son Michael and his daughter Helene are both appearing in TV series.

Composer Cubie Blake, 92, and Jack Dempsey, 80, will be honored at the Senior Citizens Carnival in Central Park ... Author Irving Wallace's wife Sylvia sold her first book, "A Change of Scenery," it'll be a Bantam paperback.

Veteran clarinetist Herb Hall explained why he prefers playing jazz: "You

can play all your life, and never meet the same song twice" ... Singer Didi Warwick's planning a name change, so there'll be no confusion with her famous sister, Dionne Warwick. Got any suggestions?

Liza Minnelli Haley got her ears pierced. "Jack," she explained, "gave me diamond earrings for our first anniversary and I wanted to wear them" ... Cutty Sark asked Richard Nixon for a quote about the Ali-Frazier fight for a lush souvenir book it's sending free to everybody at the closed circuit theaters. Six hours later a Nixon aide replied, "No comment" ... Basketball's Earl Monroe made a show business managerial partnership deal with rock producer Sid Bernstein ... Tony Musante will be Deborah Kerr's co-star in "Sovereign," a B-way-bound show about an older star's affair with a younger actor.

Cary Grant was outraged by a magazine report that he was late for an appointment because he was fitting his false teeth. His Los Angeles dentist swore that Cary has only one false and has his wisdom teeth. And that's the tooth, etc.

Richard Harris and his wife brought two lion steaks, air-expressed from Africa, to Coriander and had the chef cook 'em for their dinner ... Award-winning director-choreographer Bob Fosse'll be in the film "Thieves" — as an actor.

Judy Carne and Patrick Macnee'll star in a touring company of "Absurd Person Singular."

Harolds Club or Bust—it's all past

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Four decades after he founded the casino that bears his name and five years after selling out to Howard Hughes, Harold Smith says he is "just a has-been."

Although he admits sorrow that Harolds Club was sold, he maintains he has no regrets as he prepares to leave Reno in search of something to keep him busy.

"IT'S BEEN an exciting life," he said in a rare interview recently. "I lived it good. I lived it right to the hilt. I'd do it all over again. Change nothing. Not a damn thing. I've lived it. I started with nothing, worked it up, worked 17-18 hours a day and I made it."

"I've had plenty of women. Plenty of booze. Plenty of gambling. Now it's over. I don't live with regrets. Time to move on."

Harold Smith, now 65, whose club was once synonymous with Reno-style gambling, is far past the days when he once rode his palomino into his casino and ordered him a saucerful of soft drink.

Gone are the days of



'The Master Gunfighter'

Finley McCloud, played by Tom Laughlin, uses his Samurai sword to defend himself from the Santiago vaqueros in "The Master Gunfighter," a Billy Jack Enterprises presentation also starring Ron O'Neal, Barbara Carrera, Lincoln Kilpatrick and Geo Anne Sosa. The film will open Oct. 3 at three Southland drive-in theaters.

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 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
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(B) "MANEATER" "MITCHELL" (R)

PALACE
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New British film censor worries about sex, sadism

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new film censor is an American-born moviemaker who says he's worried by a surge of sadism on the screen.

James Ferman, 45, has taken over as secretary of

the British Board of Film Censors at a time of intense public discussion over cinematic sex and violence.

"I am not a guardian of public morals," he said in an interview, "but I am strongly against sadism and exploitation. I can conceive of no society that would not place some limits on what is permissible on the screen."

Ferman, a family man who won a string of British awards as a television drama and documentary producer, was born in New York City but brought to England as a child. His parents are Americans and he retains U.S. citizenship — although his English accent never would betray his origins.

HIS WIFE, Monica, is English. They have two children, Lucy, 18, and John, 13.

Before being chosen for one of the most pressure-laden jobs in the film industry, Ferman was in charge of a community

mental-health program at the London Polytechnic. One of his educational films, "Drugs and Schoolchildren," is being shown to educators throughout London.

Ferman takes over as censor from Stephen Murphy, who gave up the hot seat to concentrate on writing and lecturing. Murphy had been criticized over such decisions as allowing the British public to see "Last Tango in Paris," "Straw Dogs" and "The Devils."

Now, for the first time since it was founded in 1912, the censorship board is being run by a professional moviemaker.

Ferman seems unlikely to turn the clock back, although he believes the film industry is "out of touch with the central strand of society which



JAMES FERMAN
New York-Born
—AP Wirephoto

still places a strong value on family life and traditional morality."

The board is an independent advisory body set up by the film industry to maintain standards and to shield moviemakers from possible prosecution.

Sokolow's 'Rooms' masterful

By DAVID LEVINSON

When the creator of a dance, musical composition or theater piece works with the performers, the results almost always have a strength and an authority that can't be achieved any other way.

Certainly they did on Friday evening when the Gloria Newman Dance Theater presented Anna Sokolow's 1956 work "Rooms" at Los Angeles Harbor College. For a month, Miss Sokolow has been working with the company on her long, nine-movement dance about the despair of man's isolation.

In consequence of this chance to work with one of the great choreographers of our age, every one of the seven dancers from the company and guest artist Clay Taliaferro moved with an assurance and an eloquence that

doesn't seem to occur in dances that are recreated without the assistance of their originators. Everything — sitting, falling, whirling in a mock ballroom dance — was done with confidence.

The dances are marvelously sad pieces in which the dancers make no emotional contact with each other, even when they touch. The only props are eight chairs, which the dancers carry on and off the stage. The music is provided by a modern jazz group — recorded, and not very well — in the Friday performance. I don't know the performers, but they were obviously masters, and the score by Kenyon Hopkins was very fine. Like the dance, the music was able to speak of possibilities that would not be realized, as when it began what might have been a subject for a quirky contrapuntal invention and then let it fall into silence.

There was some uncommonly fine saxophone and piano, and the ensemble achieved at times the smoky, lost sound of musicians playing in a bar at midnight when no one is listening.

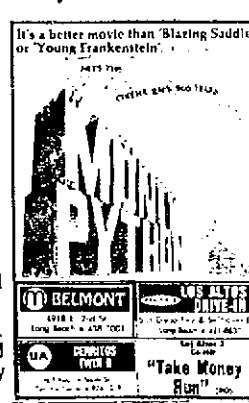
Miss Sokolow was obviously listening carefully. The music was not irrelevant to the dance, as it is in many later modern dance works. Movement did not imitate the music but joined it.

Right now, he plans to take his 1971 Rolls Royce and his clothes and move to Las Vegas.

"I'm going to try to line something up...I want a position. Public relations, sayin' hello to the customers," he said. "Yes, it's better than nothing. It's time to go down the road."

Suppose he can't find that job in Las Vegas?

"So what?" He snorts. "I don't like Vegas and I'd go to do something, to try to do something."



Harold Smith remembers

(Cont. from preceding page) what was then called a temporary retirement due to poor health.

IN JULY 1970, the Smith family relinquished its remaining club holdings to the Howard Hughes organization for \$11.5 million.

In 1971, Harold Smith told reporters he'd bought an interest in a small cocktail lounge in downtown Reno. He still has the interest, but he doesn't care. "I'm not a bar man," he says.

"Yes, hell yes," Smith snaps in response to a question about whether he was sorry the casino was sold. "It was a big part of my life."

He refers vaguely to family problems he indicates caused the sale. He won't elaborate much, saying only the family was not close-knit.

In other interviews, he has acknowledged that he couldn't run Harold's the way "Pappy" Smith had done. When "Pappy" died, family control perhaps did too.

Harold Smith once said he bet \$200,000 a year and had won and lost \$1 million of his own money. Today, he says he has about \$150,000, but he says that's enough.

THERE is not much to hold him in Reno any more, with the exception

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plus 2nd feature
FRENCH THROAT

MOON RUNNERS
John Wayne is
"BRANIGAN"
12:20-4:10-7:55

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All Ages Admitted
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"The Holy Grail"
(R) 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30
"QUACKER FORTUNE"
(R) 2:35-5:45-8:55

ROSSMOOR
1535 SEAL BEACH BL. • 430-0419
OPEN 6:45
SAT. 11:30 P.M. SUN. 11:10 P.M.
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(R) 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30
"QUACKER FORTUNE"
(R) 2:35-5:45-8:55

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3377 OCEAN BLVD. • 434-2473
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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
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8:35
"TERMINAL ISLAND"
7:00-10:15

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1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00
8:15 • 10:30
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"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"
12:45-4:30-8:15

MOON RUNNERS
John Wayne is
"BRANIGAN"
12:20-4:10-7:55

"MANON"
1:05-4:45-8:20
"STRAW DOGS"
11:00-2:42-6:20-9:58

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
10:30-2:22-6:14-10:06
"THE FRONT PAGE"
12:26-4:18-8:10 (PG)

WHITE LINE FEVER
12:40-3:50-7:05-10:15
"TIDAL WAVE"
2:20-5:30-8:45

BITE THE BULLET
1:00-5:20-9:40
PART 2 WALKING TALL
3:25-7:45

THE EXORCIST
2:30-6:15-10:20
"ZARDOZ"
12:40-4:35-8:30

LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
2:30-6:10-9:50
"SLEEPER"
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LAKEWOOD at Cerritos (714) 954-2406
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LAKEWOOD WALK-IN
LAKEWOOD at Cerritos (714) 954-2406
LAKEWOOD at Lakewood (714) 954-2406

LAKEWOOD 4:
LAKEWOOD WALK-IN
LAKEWOOD at Cerritos (714) 954-2406
LAKEWOOD at Lakewood (714) 954-2406

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Men's all-season shirts of no-iron polyester/cotton, styled for action with pocket collar, short sleeves.

WEAR
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Solid Colors
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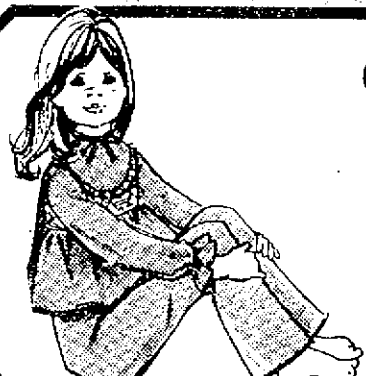
Boys' short-sleeve shirts of Monsanto Wear Dated "Blue" C nylon. Mock or full turtle or placket collar.



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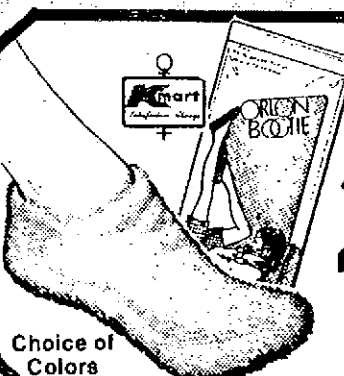
Misses' sizes in a large assortment of easy care polyester pull on pants. Choose from solids or prints.



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2²²

Flame-retardant acetate/polyester flannel. 2-4.



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2 ^{FOR} **88¢**

Brushed Orlon[®] acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit 9-11.



**KING SIZE
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20x36" Sleep pillow. 100% polyester filled.



**ASSORTED
CHIPS**

36¢ Each

Corn chips, BBQ Tortilla and Tortilla. Save.



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Colored aluminum with wood handle. Shop and save.



**BATHROOM
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2⁹⁷

Choose from assorted colors. White, black, gold. Save.



**GE® TAPE
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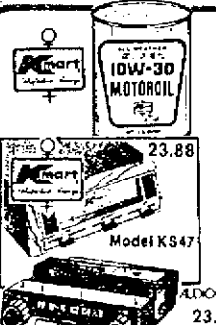
Play record, fast forward and rewind. Rugged case.



**MOTO
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SuperFlex polypropylene board, sturdy trucks, urethane wheels.



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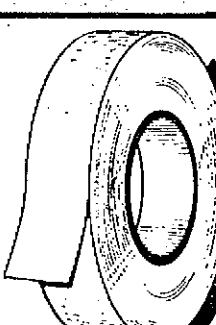
44¢ Qt.

Oil Filter ... 1.57

YOUR CHOICE

23⁸⁸

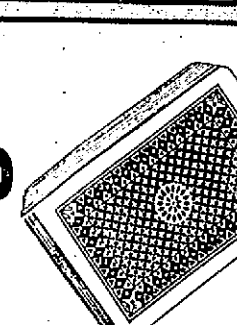
8-track player or FM converter.



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Handy roll. 180-ft. 3-in. wide. Save.



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**SNAIL & SLUG
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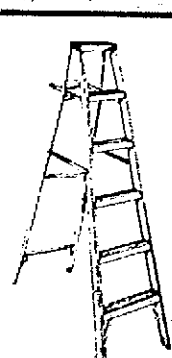
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**ARTIFICIAL
TREES**

8⁸⁸

Potted 6 ft. plastic plants. Large assortment. Save.



**6-FT. STEP
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14⁸⁸

Aluminum. Duty rating 225 lbs., support brackets.



**40 GAL.
WATER HEATER**

88⁰⁰

Gas operated, glass lined. Fiberglass insulation. Save.

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Their fight on ozone layer damaging aerosol

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Two years ago when University of California, Irvine chemist F. Sherwood Rowland began to think seriously about what happened to fluorocarbons emitted by spray cans, the problem seemed little more than a potentially valuable intellectual exercise.

"We simply wanted to find out what happened to the gas. It was an intellectual challenge," Rowland recalls.

Scientists then thought that the highly inert gases, floating around in the atmosphere, might provide a good way to trace air currents.

Then, after two months of mulling over the chemistry, Dr. Rowland, whose research is funded by the Atomic Energy Commission, and research associate Dr. Mario J. Molina came to an improbably frightening conclusion:

The relatively small quantity of fluorocarbons (specifically chlorofluoromethane) released mostly by hair sprays, spray deodorants and refrigerators are setting off a chain reaction that strips the world of its protective layer of ozone, a layer of heavy oxygen that protects the earth from harmful ultraviolet rays.

When the chemical formulas and numbers on their blackboards

first led to this conclusion, the reaction of Rowland and Molina was the same:

"We're getting much too large a number here. But I don't see what's wrong."

When that happens, says Rowland, "you each go off by yourself and think the problem through again."

They did that, and when the answer came up the same, they called in a UC Berkeley chemist who had been researching the threat to the ozone layer by supersonic transports. He confirmed their theory.

The most direct probable threat, Rowland and Molina be-

lieve, will be an increase in skin cancer.

And another possible consequence is a change in the weather, a warming of the earth sufficient to change the economies of nations.

DuPont, the major U.S. manufacturer of the spray propellant, contends however, that the ozone depletion theory is unproven and currently is deep in a public relations campaign to convince the public that additional time should be spent to test the proposition before the propellant is banned.

Dr. Rowland answers DuPont with continuing substantiation from various other atmospheric experiments by other scientists and no

serious theoretical challenges. The theory is accepted by "all of the scientists who are not connected with the industry," Roland maintains.

"The scientific dust has settled, but I don't know how long it will take the political and industry dust to settle."

This week, for the third time in a year, Dr. Rowland traveled to Washington D.C. to testify before congressmen considering a ban on those fluorocarbon aerosol sprays that are thought to be harmful.

Rowland now thinks that even DuPont executives have—at least behind the scenes—accepted the

theory and now "are just buying time."

He says, "I think by last April they accepted it and they set up a task force to find a substitute...but the lobbying (against the ban) has been ferocious."

A sprawling, relaxed man of 48 with bewhiskered jowls, direct eyes and an ability to use layman's language, Rowland contemplates the scientific achievement and the political battle from a corner office deep in the grey-corridorred recesses of the fifth floor of the physical sciences building at UCI.

(Turn to Page B-1, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

Dazzling Concorde flight finds 'sunrise' in west

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

LONDON — There is nothing unusual about the preliminaries to a flight on the Concorde supersonic transport except that passengers are not segregated for boarding.

All seats are first class, and all the occupants share a tingle of excitement at the prospect of traveling at twice the speed of sound.

Guests of British Airways on this second-to-last day of Concorde proving flights required for commercial certification are ticketed in the ordinary way, ushered casually to their seats and informed of the airplane's safety features in the matter-of-fact tones of subsonic stewardesses.

It may be the penultimate flight in the Concorde's extensive Endurance Flying Programme, as the British call it, but to me it is the ultimate aviation preview.

WE ARE scheduled to fly from London's Heathrow Airport to a point more than halfway across the Atlantic and then return to London in simulation of a three hour, 30 minute flight to New York—less than half the time required by a subsonic jetliner.

The production Concorde we are making this speedy trip in has 104 seats, only four short of the maximum number British Airways and Air France plan to use in scheduled service starting about Jan. 1. Every seat is occupied by British Aviation Authority officials, travel trade and airline industry executives and a sprinkling of international press representatives.

Cocktails and dinner are to be served, as on a regular flight. There will be no movie. Concorde is its own time killing device.

AS IN the boarding process, there is nothing out of the ordinary about supersonic flight. Stewards and stewardesses mill about in the aisle, passing trays and filling glasses as the digital Mach meters on the forward and center bulkhead walls flicker from subsonic speed readings to Mach 1, the speed of sound, and then click steadily on to Mach 2 and beyond.

In spite of the captain's warning of a "slight jolt" on applying "reheat" (afterburner) power to the engines, the only evidence was an increase in the rustling of the air on the outside of the fuselage as the Concorde soared smoothly into sonic speeds. There was no engine noise because we were moving too fast for the sound to overtake us.

The sensation of speed is totally lacking until you touch the pane of the cabin windows and find them warming because of heat transfer from air friction outside.

THEN YOU notice the sunlight is brighter on the fast-moving cloud cover far below, and you realize you are outracing the setting sun. It is rising in the west in the false

dawn once known only to astronauts.

Our captain kept this phenomenon a secret until the passengers had discovered it for themselves, but he announced the general flight plan shortly after takeoff.

"Welcome aboard Concorde. We're at 26,000 feet over Bristol, heading out the channel opposite Cardiff. In one and a half minutes' time I plan to accelerate to the speed of sound and climb to approximately 55,000 feet."

"The timing of this acceleration is designed so that we fly subsonic over England and become supersonic as soon as possible after leaving the coastline."

IN THIS case it was 21 minutes after takeoff when the Mach meter flipped from M0.99 to M1.00. The glowing red numerals on the meter in the forward cabin reached the magic number a split-second behind its twin in the rear cabin. Three minutes later the aft meter read 1.08 and the forward instrument maintained its miscalibrated differential at 1.07.

At 47 minutes into the flight the meters were trying to synchronize at Mach 1.94, almost twice the speed of sound, and the cabin crew nonchalantly began serving dinner. While they were maneuvering carts in the aisle, the captain teased the viewers by adjusting our speed to a delicate balance between Mach 1.96 and 1.99.

He pushed it to Mach 2 one hour and seven minutes after takeoff. There was no applause or demonstration. Everyone was too busy eating. Apparently feeling some observance was necessary,

the captain cleared his microphone:

"CAPTAIN again. We're at 50,000 feet and our speed just over 1,300 miles an hour. We plan to continue to Longitude 40 West, which is 1,550 miles west of London and more than halfway across the Atlantic. In fact, it's a little more than three-quarters of the way to Canada. At that point I'll start our turn back to London."

"You might be interested to know that the radius of the turn at this speed will be about 100 miles, a very gentle turn indeed."

The only indication of the U-turn at the designated point was the movement of the sunlight shafts through the windows as we completed the half-circle in a barely perceptible bank. We had picked up more speed to a peak of Mach 2.05, nearly 1,400 miles an hour of air speed, but with no increased gravity or centrifugal effects.

The captain had one more surprise up his sleeve. As we came over the Bristol Channel on the way back to London, he came on the air again:

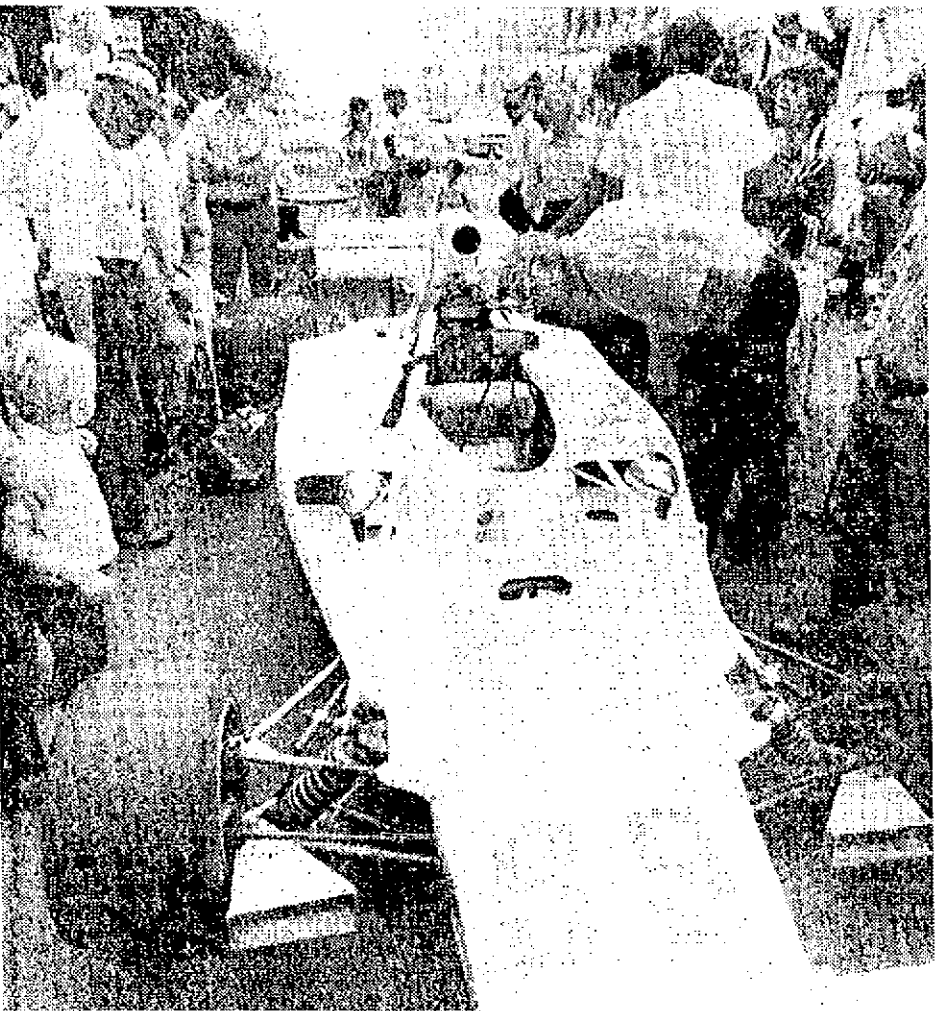
"WE'VE BEEN rather delayed by Air Traffic Control. To increase my rate of descent for landing, I'll shortly be using reverse power on the engines. I just mention this because you'll probably get a slight sinking sensation."

Reverse the engines in flight? Sinking sensation?

No sinking sensation. It was a very smooth landing, with the same nose-up angle and stable control we experienced on takeoff. It was the end of a perfect flight.



IT'S SERVICE AS usual as Concorde cabin crew seems unfazed by bulkhead sign reading M2.03, over twice the speed of sound.



Concours d'Elegance

Spectators along Pine Avenue get a close-up look at Formula 5,000 race cars and some are treated to driver Mario Andretti's autograph (below) Saturday during the Concours d'Elegance display of the vehicles. The car above, a Lola T330 Chevrolet, later crashed during a qualifying session.

and driver Dick Workman was seriously injured. An official of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, which sponsored the car show, said English driver Jackie Oliver won first place—and a \$1,000 prize—in the competition. Fifteen drivers, along with their cars and crews, competed.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

TO SHAKE HANDS with George Salzer is to forge an instant link with more than 200 years of Southland history. As director of Rancho Los Alamitos, 6400 Bixby Hill Road, George is in daily and intimate contact with our colorful past.

He was named director of the 7.5-acre historical site in 1968 when the children and heirs of Fred H. Bixby gave the property to the city of Long Beach. Salzer's appointment made as much good sense as the city showed when it accepted the fabled rancho on behalf of the public, the real beneficiary.

George Salzer was friend, confidante and accountant to Fred H. Bixby, the tall working cowboy who died in 1952 at the age of 77 but whose lowering, benevolent shadow still crosses the face of this city.

George's friends step from the pages of history

and become your friends at first meeting. They're with you as you walk through the exquisite gardens, the patio, the barns, the smithy shop. The hand of the past rests easily on your shoulder as you pause to feed food pellets to the Japanese koi in the graceful pool. The love and warmth men and women of three flags felt for the old adobe surrounds you as you visit rooms that have felt the tread of Indians, vaqueros, soldiers of Spain's king, the high-heeled boots of Will Rogers, priests, authors, ranchers, peasants and millionaires. And children—oh, those many children through the centuries.

You meet Manuel Nieto, retired sergeant in the expedition of Don Gaspar de Portola and, in 1784, recipient of a 156,000-acre land grant from the Spanish king. The holding included the land on which Rancho Los Alamitos (Ranch of the Little Cottonwoods) now stands.

Juan Jose Nieto, Manuel's son and heir, built the adobe in 1806, using as labor Indians from the springs and San Gabriel Mission. The successor landlords, the Figueroas, let Juan's property fall into ruins.

Then came the legend named Don Abel Stearns, a merchant with the Midas touch. In 1842, he restored the old adobe as a summer home for his 15-year-old bride, Arcadia Bandini. He turned down a \$300,000 offer from Gen. John C. Fremont to buy the rancho,

then lived to regret it in the 1850s when drought and bad times came. He was forced to mortgage the property to financier-skinflint Michael Reese for \$20,000, repayable at interest of 1.5 per cent a month.

Reese foreclosed in 1866 and leased the rancho to 30-year-old John Bixby, Fred's father in 1878 after a succession of tenants. John, in partnership with I. W. Hellman and the Jotham Bixby Co., purchased the rancho from Reese's estate in 1881, the price \$125,000 in gold coin. Long Beach can be thankful the deal was made, for the legacy of John Bixby, who died at 39 in 1887, was not to go far.

John's son, Fred, was a born rancher, with uncommon business sense and skills that would eventually put him in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. He married Florence Green, a University of California classmate in 1898, and for a time commuted on horseback between the rancho and the home he built at the foot of Cherry Avenue. On his mother's death in 1906, he moved his family to the old adobe to stay.

Rawhide lean and tough as saddle leather, Fred was usually wreathed in cigar smoke. He lighted his stogies with long kitchen matches, and the walls behind the desk in his office bear the scars of the striking.

As George Salzer weaves his history of Rancho Los Alamitos, you can almost smell the cigar smoke. You can see Fred in the library reading Byron's

poems and the novels of Frank Stockton, crouching at the anvil to issue instructions to Shorty the blacksmith, stopping to yarn with the chuckwagon cook, sizzling his brand a cattle, sitting up all night with an ailing Shire stallion. And if you eavesdrop on yesterday, you can hear him passing out salary advances and fatherly lectures on thrift to an imprudent cowpoke or two.

Fred had a temper, especially where an injustice was involved. One of his Mexican cowhands, an illiterate, was taken in by the sales pitch of a comely lass who said she was working her way through college. He needed \$10 in a hurry to pay for the magazine subscriptions; the publisher was dunning and threatening. Fred called the publisher and countered his threat of five lawyers with a promise of 10 Bixby legal eagles.

He said his man had been taken in, and he wasn't about to pay. And, furthermore, if the publisher or his minions ever set foot on the ranch, he'd have the law after them. Then Fred hung up the telephone and told George Salzer to give the poor cowpoke the 10 bucks and to charge it to his (Bixby's) account.

That's the rancho, the free-to-the-public domain of George Salzer, keeper of the flame that lights up all those wonderful yesterdays for our delight.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975

Editorials

Attacks on the courts

In a U.S. Information Service interview, Chief Justice Warren Burger called on the news media to exercise restraint in making "attacks on judges."

The chief justice added that he was "speaking now not of criticism necessarily of the opinions but criticism in the broad sense."

JUSTICE BURGER added that "by a long-standing tradition in this country, judges never respond."

The problem with Chief Justice Burger's statement is the same problem that occurs in the kind of "criticism in the broad sense" that troubles him. The statement, like some criticism of judges, is so vague as to defy response.

In fact, judges do respond to specific criticism, as they should. If a local police chief denounces a particular court decision, the judge who made it may well explain it. The public can then decide who has the better argument. But when criticism — whether in a newspaper editorial or a politician's speech — is directed at "soft-headed judges," and no details are provided, there is no way

judges can reply effectively.

SIMILARLY, there is no way journalists can reply to the suggestion implicit in the chief justice's assertion that the press should act "with the same kind of restraint with which the media expect judges to act." Has the press not exercised such restraint? If not, are all newspapers and broadcasters at fault, or is the chief justice talking about a few obscure incidents?

The press covers courts thoroughly in America, and in consequence of the knowledge they have thus acquired most newspaper editors are not hostile to judges in general. Here and there, obviously, an editor may complain of individual judges who are lazy or capricious or unqualified.

Offhand, we can't think of any newspapers that have launched generalized attacks on the judiciary. We wouldn't defend such attacks. But if they exist, and the chief justice chooses to denounce them, it seems only fair that he say who made them and what they are. Then editors and readers can evaluate them.

The ultimate protest

"Guns don't kill people," the gun lobby says. "People kill people."

But guns are the weapon of choice for murderers and for many suicides, and few can doubt that the two women who recently attempted to assassinate the President would never have made those attempts if guns had not been available. Even if they had, there would have been virtually no chance of success for an assassin armed with a knife or a club.

One of the women said her act "was kind of an ultimate protest against the system. . . . There comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to

pick up gun."

Making it harder to pick up a gun will help check not only that kind of political statement but also the impulsive use of a gun in a quarrel or a moment of despair.

No matter what gun control scheme is devised, no one pretends that determined assassins or determined criminals will not be able to manufacture or otherwise obtain guns and bullets. But gun control can reduce the level of violence. As things stand now, many people buy guns for self-defense but use them against family members or friends; the sad truth is that they are more likely to use them that way than in defense against criminals.

Kremlin eyes Israel

WASHINGTON — Late last month a high-level Soviet diplomat here secretly sought out one of this country's top Middle East experts to ask about reaction here and in the Middle East if the Kremlin restored diplomatic relations with Israel.

That a Soviet diplomat would seek U.S. advice on such a volatile matter is strong

last Wednesday's Manhattan talk between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, shows how the Kremlin winds are now blowing.

THE LATEST effort by the Democratic party establishment to stack the delegate deck against Gov. George Wallace is being opposed not only by Wallace but by some unlikely allies: McGovernite forces on the party's left.

State Chairman Don Fowler of South Carolina, close to National Chairman Robert Strauss, is pushing a rules change to permit up to 25 per cent uncommitted delegates on each state delegation to the 1976 convention — thereby mitigating Wallace victories in the presidential primary elections.

Wallace's meager forces within the national committee are powerless alone to stop adoption of Fowler's proposal when the committee meets here Oct. 14-15. But now Wallace is supported by the Democratic Planning Group (DPG), organ of the committee's big left-wing bloc. Alan Baron, top DPG staffer, plotted against Fowler's proposal in a long distance telephone conversation last week with Wallace aide Mickey Griffin, Democratic national committeeman from Alabama.

STUNG BY criticism of campaign chairman Howard "Bo" Callaway, President Ford has imposed an unpublished gag order on the entire White House staff to leave Callaway alone.

Callaway critics have zeroed in on two complaints: his undermining of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and his concentration on lining up big name Republicans for Mr. Ford instead of on grass roots organization in the primary states.

In the President's motorcade

SACRAMENTO — The press bus was toward the end of the presidential motorcade, which stretched fully a half mile along the Bayshore Freeway just before noon last Monday, heading north from the airport into San Francisco.

For those of us familiar with the drive, engrossed in conversation with other reporters, it was several minutes before we became aware of something very unnatural.

THERE WERE no other vehicles traveling in our direction. Except for the motorcade, the northbound lanes were empty. And as the motorcade neared the city, the southbound lanes became empty, too.

The Highway 101 freeway just south of San Francisco is one of California's busiest. Seeing it empty at any time of day would be surprising; going on high noon, it was startling.

The experience illustrates the extraordinary measures taken to safeguard the President of the United States. Thousands and thousands of motorists had been prevented from driving on the freeway so the President could be speeded unimpeded and safely to his destination.

It was an inconvenience for those motorists, of course, and no doubt induced many of them to grumble. But probably few would have seriously suggested that the blockade was unnecessary.

PREPARATION FOR a presidential visit can be likened to the incoming tide. First, a few advance members of the White House staff arrive to make general arrangements. Then a few more come, then still more, gradually turning the planning from generalities to specifics. Eventually, the local community seems inundated with persons involved with the minutest of details.

And the one detail which is given the most attention, from the moment the first of the advance party arrives to the moment when the President leaves the city, is security. Routes to be traveled are traveled in advance, over and over, by car where he will be driven, by foot where he will walk.

Routes are checked, buildings are checked, people are checked. The Social Security numbers, dates and places of birth of elevator operators, hotel maids, local journalists, party officials, college presidents, whoever may soon be close to the President, are run through a computer.

Detail, detail, detail. Everything anticipated. Nothing overlooked.

Almost everything! Almost nothing!

THE SECRET SERVICE is expected to protect the President from known dangers, and to do more than that. Rationally anticipating the forms irrationality may take is paradoxical, but the Secret Service is expected to do just that.

It can't, of course. Not perfectly. It probably couldn't, perfectly, even if the President were to be moved from place to place within a city by tank, and surround-

ing sidewalks and parks and buildings cleared completely of people.

So what is to be done?

THE LAW prescribes punishments for assassins and would-be assassins, but cer-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

tainly the fear of punishment did not deter Lynette Fromme or Sara Jane Moore. Neither could have had any hope of escaping from the crowd surrounding them when they did what they did.

Somehow, it would seem, the point must be made that killing is not a cure for either real or imagined problems.

Among the dozens of interviews conducted during the period after the assassi-

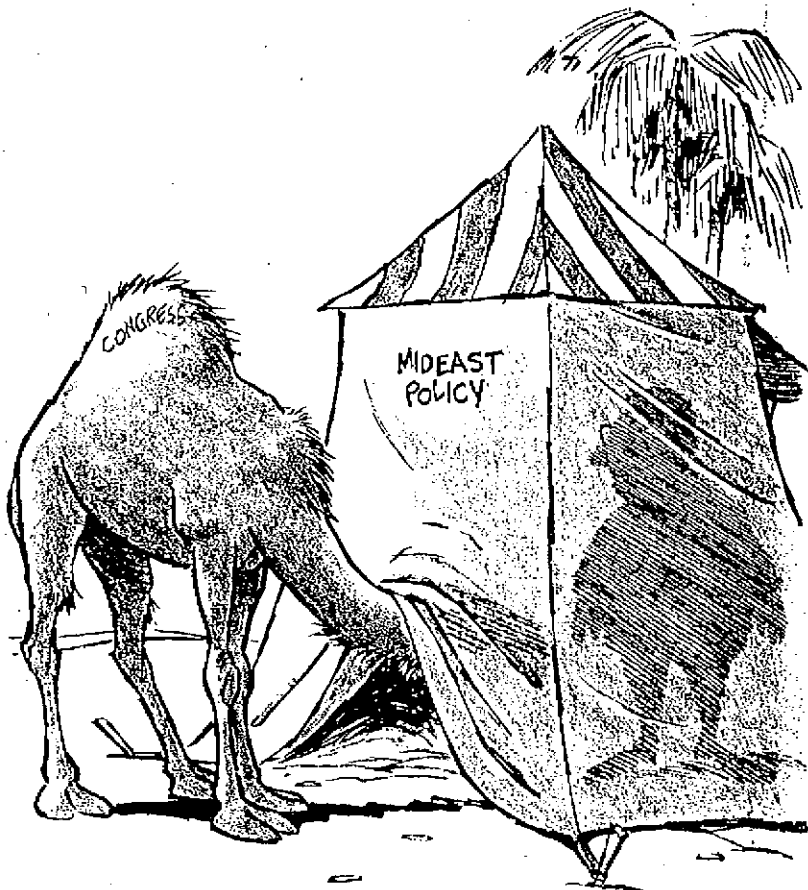
nation attempt in San Francisco is one that reveals the intense dedication of the Secret Service agents assigned to the President.

Two agents, Ronald Portius and Robert Caughy, pushed the President to his knees immediately after hearing the shot, and covered his body with their own. They then picked him up and thrust him into the armor-plated limousine, which raced away with the other drivers in the motorcade following frantically.

IN ONE OF the trailing cars, the special radio phone linking all the vehicles was, for some reason, not working, and so the occupants were unaware that the President had not been injured.

As the motorcade speeded through downtown San Francisco, the driver said, a Secret Service agent in the car asked in anguish, "Are we going to the airport or the hospital?"

He almost wept with relief, the driver related, when he was told the caravan's route was taking it to the airport.



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Draw a halo and he'd dance

EDITOR:

The following letter was dictated by my daughter, Carla Singleton, who is in Bear Valley Community Hospital here in Big Bear.

If you can possibly assist us in locating her beloved dog, I will pay whatever it costs, to whomever. Even if she can't get him back, to know he's safe would cease her everyday grief. I know her health and mental attitude would greatly improve. Will you please help us?

BEVERLY SINGLETON

Last Jan. 27 I visited Long Beach with a friend, taking along my dog — my constant companion for three years. Upon arrival, I was informed my dog could not stay at the house. I wish he'd been given a chance to prove what a perfect gentleman he could be, but being stranded, I was forced to take him to another house, a few blocks away and put him in their yard with a falling-down fence.

We were in the area around Orange and Carson. The house where I left him was on Falcon.

In my distress I completely forgot how panicky the dog got when I left him, especially if he was where he couldn't see me. When I went back for him quite a few hours later, naturally he was gone and, knowing my dog so well, had set out trying to find me.

I searched endlessly to no avail. My mother came down from Big Bear the next night and for two day and nights, till the wee a.m. hours in the rain, she called and whistled, going up and down every street nearby endlessly. We hounded the pounds, and even the Humane Society on Garfield in Los Angeles County. Not a trace, nor could we even find his collar in looking among the effects of animals brought in dead or dying or to be put to sleep.

We advertised in your paper and received many calls, but the wrong dog.

He was a brown dog, sometimes a kind of dull reddish tint to him, with a white marking on his chest, and his whiskers were sprinkled with a little white. His curly hair was long and shaggy, like an unclipped poodle's. He's got greenish yellow eyes. When he's clean, he resembles an auburn Daisy type dog — like a sheep dog. He'll answer to Reo-Ree, Bo-Lee and Reefer, and if you wave your hand in a circle over his head (like you were drawing a halo) he'd dance in circles clumsily for you.

He's about the size of a miniature poodle and a rather mixed breed hard to describe. He's a cock-a-poo.

He isn't too friendly to strangers, but who can tell if he decided to trust someone? His name is Reefer because as a



puppy Mom always shut his food-sniffing head in the refrigerator every time she opened it.

My 20th birthday will be next month, and I've been very ill. I guess that's why my dog and I were so inseparable. He sensed my illness and was like a nurse to me.

There has not been a day or night pass that I don't grieve for him, and if you will help me find my Bo-Lee (my own pet name

for him), I'll be the most grateful girl alive, and my Mom will give all she has to give. I know I'd get out of this hospital sooner if I just knew he was safe — even if the people who have him want to keep him.

My address is Post Office Box 3259, Big Bear Lake, Ca. 92315. The telephone number is 714-585-3762 or 714-248-7172.

Please try and help me find him.

His owner and best friend
CARLA SINGLETON

Good service

EDITOR:

I have resided at the same address for 23 years. My paper man has never missed one delivery. I think he should be rewarded with a paid vacation or something.

LYMAN WANKIER
Long Beach

Ban all guns

EDITOR:

An absolute ban on sale, possession or ownership of any type of gun (excepting contracts to the armed forces and police) is the only law that is workable. It would take some time to dry up the supply of guns available for illegal use, but it would eventually, and definitely, do the job. Much better this than the farcical laws pertaining to guns now on the books.

VIRGIL P. LEWIS
North Long Beach

The Red answer

EDITOR:

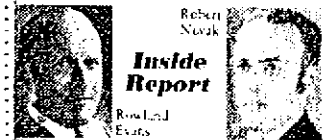
After the second horrendous assassination attempt upon the leader of our country, one wonders what's happening to a society of live and let live. These would-be assassins should be adjudged as if they had succeeded.

After the Commies regained control in Vietnam two looters were captured and publicly executed. They were placed upon chairs to afford the huge crowd a glance at what they meant to do to enforce law and order in their country, and were immediately shot.

Gun control laws will only open up another avenue for tremendous illicit profits in the underworld and black markets.

A swift and instant execution like the one in Vietnam could be the only answer. This should apply to all major crimes involving guns.

PAUL MILLER
Hawaiian Gardens



Inside Report

Evidence how worried the Soviets are at having been blocked by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's skillful diplomacy from playing more than a bystander role in Arab-Israeli mediation.

Restoration of the Moscow-Jerusalem diplomatic link, broken during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, would have these probable results, in the view of American officials:

Cut the heart out of the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) campaign that Israel can't continue as a Jewish state; weaken radical Arab states, including Libya and Iraq; and give Soviet diplomacy far more scope than it has now.

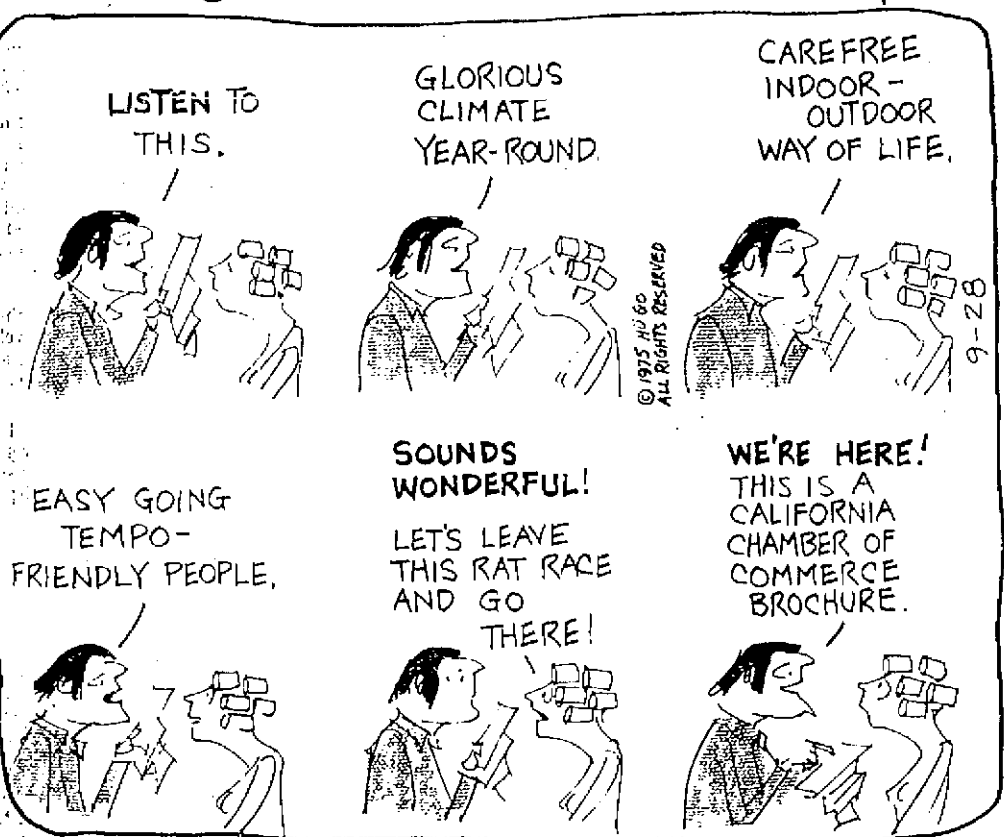
The immediate result of a new Soviet-Israeli link would subject Moscow to political attack from radical Arabs, particularly extremists in the PLO. But Arab moderates would privately cheer Moscow.

These moderates, led by Saudi Arabia and Egypt, want settlement, not the extinction of Israel. They fear further radicalization of the PLO and feel renewal of Soviet diplomacy in Israel might undercut the radicals.

None of this means the Kremlin has finally decided to set up housekeeping in Tel Aviv. But the secret approach to the American Mideast expert, coupled with

Caucus

by HUGO



The first Ellsberg leak

The Pentagon Papers weren't the first secret documents that Daniel Ellsberg slipped to the New York Times. Three years earlier, he not only leaked other sensitive documents to the Times but was pinpointed as the source. Yet a misunderstanding stopped an FBI investigation of Ellsberg, who never even lost his top-secret security clearance.

This made possible his later historic leak of the Pentagon Papers, the incident that began Richard Nixon's downfall. The former president, reacting wildly to the leak, ordered the notorious White House Plumbers to go after Ellsberg and, thereby, to teach the leakers a lesson they would never forget.

THE STORY of how Ellsberg was spared to leak papers another day is part of the unpublished memoirs of W. Donald Stewart, a burly ex-FBI agent, who directed Pentagon investigations for seven



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

years before his retirement last June.

Ellsberg acknowledged to us that he was responsible for the earlier New York Times leak. Some Pentagon insiders believe

this leak prevented an invasion of North Vietnam.

The story goes back to the February 1968 Tet offensive, which badly jolted U.S. forces in Vietnam. Gen. William Westmoreland, then the U.S. commander, was eager to cut off the North Vietnamese infiltration routes.

The only way he could accomplish this, he concluded, was to seize the Ho Chi Minh network of trails. This would mean invading and occupying parts of North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Gen. Earl Wheeler, then the Joint Chiefs chairman, reportedly agreed with Westmoreland's strategy. Wheeler submitted a top-secret report to the White House on Feb. 28, 1968, calling for 206,000 more troops.

ELLSBERG FEARED the President would continue increasing U.S. forces in Vietnam until he had enough troops to invade North Vietnam.

Ellsberg was so upset he decided to take the secret Wheeler report to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., who had been critical of the Pentagon's war policies. Not long afterward, on March 10, 1968, the secret request for another 206,000 men was reported in the New York Times. The story caused an uproar in Congress.

Ellsberg doesn't know whether Kennedy leaked the figure to the Times. "But I thought, 'Wow! That's the greatest leak there ever was,'" he told us. Suddenly, he felt ashamed that he had permitted Congress to be manipulated for five years without divulging the facts that had been covered up.

"I decided that what was needed was a leak a day for awhile to show LBJ that the day of lying was over," Ellsberg said. So he gathered up some documents, which proved the Pentagon had underestimated Communist strength in Vietnam.

HE SOUGHT OUT the authors of the March 10 story, Neil Sheehan and Hedrick Smith, who took him in to see their bureau chief, Tom Wicker.

This resulted in three explosive stories by Sheehan on March 19, 20 and 21. Lyndon Johnson was apoplectic.

Stewart was assigned to find out who had leaked the secrets to the Times.

Stewart narrowed down the suspects to Ellsberg, then on loan from the Rand Corporation. On March 29, by secret memo to the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, Stewart identified Ellsberg.

Stewart also wanted to prosecute Sheehan under the Espionage Act, but Defense Secretary Clark Clifford was eager to court the press. As Stewart recalls it, a top Clifford aide told him bluntly: "The secretary and the press are getting along fine, and this thing would upset relations."

THIS WAS relayed to the CIA, whose secrets had been compromised. A CIA official got the mistaken impression that the Pentagon wanted to kill the investigation of both cases, not just the probe of Sheehan. The CIA, thereafter, informed the Justice Department that it had no interest in pursuing the investigation.

So the Justice Department advised the FBI to drop the investigation of both Sheehan and Ellsberg. Thus the dovish Ellsberg was left, without so much as a question raised in his record, free to spring his great leak three years later.

One month before the Pentagon Papers exploded into the news, ironically, Stewart came upon Ellsberg's name in a State Department file as the suspect in another leak.

Hidden dangers in S. 1

The U.S. Criminal Code is a mess. It is a jumble of laws that have evolved haphazardly from court rulings and legislation during the past two centuries. Some sections of the code conflict, some are confusing and some are outdated. It has needed revision for a long time and a bill, Senate Bill 1, known as the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, and often referred to as S. 1, has been drafted for that purpose.

S. 1 has been quietly working its way through Congress. Urged on by President Ford, it stands a good chance of becoming the law of the land.

IF IT DOES, it will "turn back the clock on justice," claims one of the bill's most vocal critics, Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation.

In a recent speech, sponsored by Long Beach Area Citizens Involved (LBACI), Wilkinson called S. 1 "the most repressive piece of legislation before any Congress in the history of the United States."

The bill is also strongly opposed by the American Bar Association, the Society for Professional Journalists and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The bill itself is extremely complex and massive — 753 pages long — and is the product of years of work. In 1966, Congress established a panel to revise the Criminal Code. The chairman of the panel was former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown. After a 5-year study, the panel submitted its report to President Nixon and the Congress.

NIXON ASSIGNED Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to review and revise the report. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst completed the revisions after Mitchell resigned to head Nixon's re-election campaign.

Interestingly, Wilkinson pointed out, the Nixon-Mitchell-Kleindienst package of proposed laws is a product of a president who left office in disgrace and was subsequently pardoned for crimes known and unknown, and a product of his attorneys general, both of whom were convicted of criminal acts.

Provisions in this proposed revision which Wilkinson alleged to be the most repressive include some that he said attack "all the basic individual rights" and cloak the administration's actions "in a cocoon of secrecy" so that the "people will never have the opportunity to know what is going on."

The bill can accomplish the former, in part, through curtailing the freedom of assembly. "There are 21 separate attacks on the right of peaceable assembly" and they are

"backed up by severe penalties," Wilkinson said.

ONE OF THE 21 provides a three-year prison sentence and a large fine for a person who crosses a state line or uses the mails or the telephone to assemble 10 or more persons who, in the language of the bill, "create a grave danger of imminently causing" damage to property.

Another, entitled "Obstructing Military Recruitment or Induc-



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
Helen Guthrie Smith

tion," calls for penalties up to 15 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for offenses such as picket lines at induction centers or at campus military recruitment drives.

Two more would outlaw peaceful picketing of other government buildings and demonstrations adjacent to places designated as the president's temporary residence. A temporary residence could be a hotel in which the president stays overnight while traveling.

On the other hand, while restricting an individual's right of assembly, the bill proposes to provide only minor penalties for a person who seeks to deny another person his or her constitutional rights.

IN ADDITION, according to Wilkinson, it eliminates punishment "for those who use threats of economic retaliation against those attempting to enjoy such rights."

The cocoon of secrecy can be accomplished through provisions that will silence the type of news reporting that produced articles about the Pentagon Papers, the My Lai massacre, Watergate and abuses by the FBI and the CIA. One provision would make it possible to jail a reporter or editor for "merely having received a government document" that had not been officially handed out, he said.

Likewise, a reporter or editor could be prosecuted if either "conceals, removes or otherwise impairs . . . the availability of a government record," or reads or uses the contents of a private letter without the knowledge of the letter writer or receiver.

In the words of one critic of S. 1, speaking before a Senate subcommittee, the bill "would mean, if enacted, that the only time a reporter would be legally free from the threat of a federal prosecution as the result of publishing government information is if the informa-

tion came to him from a government handout — precisely the type of censorship system which the First Amendment was designed to eliminate."

BESIDES PRESS restrictions, the bill has other ways to maintain government secrecy. It provides a three-year prison sentence and a \$25,000 fine for any federal employee who "communicates . . . classified information" to any unauthorized person, even if the information was "improperly classified at the time."

It also provides a seven-year sentence and a \$50,000 fine for any person who receives "information relating to national defense" and "fails to deliver it promptly" back to government authorities.

Other provisions of the bill Wilkinson believes to be repressive are those which he says:

- Restore the death penalty for certain crimes of murder, treason, sabotage and espionage.

- Partially restore the Smith Act, making it a crime to advocate revolutionary changes in government.

- Expand the government's wiretapping authority.

- Narrow the use of insanity as a defense plea.

- Increase penalties for persons who refuse to cooperate with congressional committees.

- Make criminals of all persons who in any way disseminate any material describing sexual intercourse or depicting nudity.

- Add five-year sentences to already severe penalties for armed offenders.

- Allow acceptance of "voluntary" confessions even if obtained by the police in the absence of the confessor's attorney.

- Set mandatory, minimum sentences with no chance of probation for certain offenses, thus eliminating judicial discretion to consider a defendant's record.

Wilkinson says the omnibus bill "has so many defects that it is simply not subject to the amendment process. It needs a complete overhaul."

Today's book

A History of Fashion. By J. Anderson Black and Madge Garland. Morrow, \$25.

This first-rate social history shows us, in its hundreds of gorgeous illustrations and its thoughtful text, how people, throughout the ages, have sought to appear attractive. Sometimes, we see, fashions have been sublime, sometimes downright silly, but always fascinating. This book is a delight to both the eye and the mind. — N.

The way it was

NEW YORK — So. Something must be written about the Bicentennial, eh? Why? Why? Why?

Thomas Jefferson and George Washington sat silently in a Philadelphia drawing room waiting for Benjamin Franklin. It was 10.30 p.m. and George Washington, who had eaten too much apple pandowdy at dinner, was suffering the distress of acid indigestion.

HE WAS wishing someone would invent a powder that gave fast, fast, fast relief, but it was still only 1775, and since acid indigestion hadn't yet been discovered, Washington thought he was prob-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

ably having a heart attack. It wasn't easy living in the 18th century, Washington reflected. Dentistry still in the Dark Ages. No football on television. Heart attacks after dinner every night of the week. Finally, to relieve the silence, Washington addressed Jefferson, who he thought was Button Gwinnett. "Do you often have an after-dinner heart attack, Button?" he asked.

"I am sorry, sir," said Jefferson, who was awed at being in the presence of the Father of His Country and genuinely sorry about having to sound like an ignoramus, "but I do not know what an after-dinner heart-attack button is, sir."

Washington scowled at Jefferson. An impertinent lout, Washington thought. What are the colonies coming to? Ask a man a civil question and he makes an asinine joke. Still, what could you expect of anybody named Button?

JEFFERSON, who wanted to make a smart impression, said, "I do know, however, about certain unalienable rights with which man is endowed by his Creator."

"Some other time," said Washington, who had heard footsteps outside. It would be Benjamin Franklin and John Adams, he reflected, come at his request to discuss the Declaration of Independence. Washington liked Franklin, but wished he wouldn't drink and pinch barmaids because it was bad for the image of the Revolution.

Like everybody from Massachusetts, Adams gave Washington a pain. He was one of those know-it-alls who thought it was a waste of time listening to anybody who hadn't gone to Harvard. Washington liked to get under his skin by humming "Boola Boola" whenever Adams was making a speech to the Continental Congress, but just now he would need Adams' approval for calling off the Revolution.

WHEN THE newcomers entered, Washington smelled the apple-jack on Franklin's breath and the superiority on Adams's education. Franklin noticed the pain on Washington's brow and immediately diagnosed a simple case of acid indigestion. He dissolved a spoonful of powder in a glass of water and urged Washington to drink. A moment later, Washington belched.

"You are a genius, Dr. Franklin," he said. "Tush," said Franklin, "merely a small discovery I stumbled on between my research on electricity and inventing the Franklin stove."

"I'm not kidding," Washington said. "This powder can do more for mankind than any revolution ever made. If we could produce and market large quantities of it, we could wipe out after-dinner heart attack all over the world."

Adams gave Washington a look of such contempt that Washington began humming "Boola Boola." Franklin diplomatically suggested that it would be better to complete the Revolution before going into the bicarbonate-of-soda business, since otherwise the ruling tyrants in London would tax away all their profits.

WASHINGTON SAID, all right, it was the Revolution he wanted to talk about. He thought they were making a big mistake. Adams became furious. "If you don't want to be the Father of Our Country, step aside," he cried.

Jefferson interrupted. "Are you saying," he asked Adams, "that you are going to become the Father of Our Country? What about me?"

"You!" said George Washington. "That's ridiculous. Can you imagine a great country governed from a capital called Button, D.C.?"

Franklin suggested everyone calm down and hear Washington's point. Washington put it succinctly. "If we go ahead with the revolt," he said, "200 years from now, our countrymen will have to celebrate it. Do you know what that means for us, gentlemen?"

ADAMS WAS aghast. "Boston will be overrun with tourists watching re-enactments of old battles," Franklin said. "The whole history of my sex life will be exhumed and displayed on television." Washington said, "Plastic replicas of my false teeth will be sold at every roadside frozen-custard stand in the country."

Jefferson saved the Revolution. "I will go it alone," he declared. The other three reluctantly joined him. Washington, because he couldn't bear to have his country fathered by a man named Button. Adams and Franklin, because they thought Jefferson was Gouverneur Morris and believed the country would be a laughing stock if its first leader was called President Gouverneur.

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Housing blow seen in U.S. note auction

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Sam might seem a most unlikely competitor of the home mortgage seeker, but that's the role in which he is cast in the latest of the sad drama of the housing industry.

The U.S. Treasury has auctioned \$3 billion of two-year notes at an average yield of 8.44 per cent. Denominations were as low as \$5,000, which in effect made the notes available to investors of limited means.

Much of the money, it is believed, was raised by individuals who withdrew cash from savings accounts at thrift institutions — savings and loan associations and savings banks — which are limited by law to 7.75 per cent.

The thrift institutions are the main source of mortgage money for single-family houses. When money is withdrawn from their accounts they are inclined to be less willing mortgage lenders. It has happened before.

ALL INVESTORS today are more sophisticated than they were 10 years ago, made so by the necessity to protect the savings it took them years of sacrifice to accumulate. They chase interest rates.

It is for this reason that some housing industry and thrift industry officials fear that housing will take another body blow, thus ending the timid recovery that began earlier this year.

"Rates are now high enough for disintermediation," said Robert Sheehan, director of economic research for the National Association of Homebuilders. "It's a real threat," he said of the possibility that money would move in great amounts from thrift institutions.

George Hane, economist for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, maintains that a marked slowdown in deposits already has occurred, after a record-breaking inflow during the second quarter of the year.

In June, for example, \$746 million was added to deposits at member savings banks. In August, deposits exceeded withdrawals by only \$10 million, the third worst performance for that month in 25 years, said Hane.

HANE BELIEVES chances are higher for an upturn rather than a decline in competitive interest rates.

Housing, meanwhile, remains mired in one of its worst depressions in a long time.

Housing starts totaled only 1,239,000 in July and 1,260,000 in August, whereas a 2 million unit rate is widely considered necessary to satisfy basic needs.



OPEN STYLING POPULAR GREENS BUYING FACTOR

Garden Greens sales average 4 weekly

Sales have been averaging four homes per week over the past month at Garden Greens, according to Fredricks Development Corp., builder of the new Garden Grove adult community.

Innovative garden home plans, designed for carefree adult living, have contributed to the success of the new \$3.6 million privately walled development of just 76 residences, the builder said.

An abundance of glass and unique open-styling highlight the one and two story garden homes offering up to 1,686 square feet of living area. Each plan features an enclosed atrium or patio and two large bedrooms and den or gallery, with up to 2½ lavish baths.

HANDSOME EXTERIORS are in unusual, contemporary architectural stylings and the homes have attached, two-car garages with automatic door openers.

Custom-quality appointments are found

throughout the garden homes. There are cathedral or sloped ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, family room or dining area, and deluxe wall-to-wall carpeting is included.

Garden Greens kitchens are designed for easy-care and convenience and include a full complement of built-in appliances, ceramic tiling, luminous ceilings, large pantry and serving counter or breakfast bar.

The homes are surrounded by extensive, landscaped greenbelt areas with a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for owners' exclusive use. A roadway with landscaped divider leads through the development.

Prices at Garden Greens range from \$43,990 to \$49,950 and all of the new homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit.

The grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the residences are professionally maintained

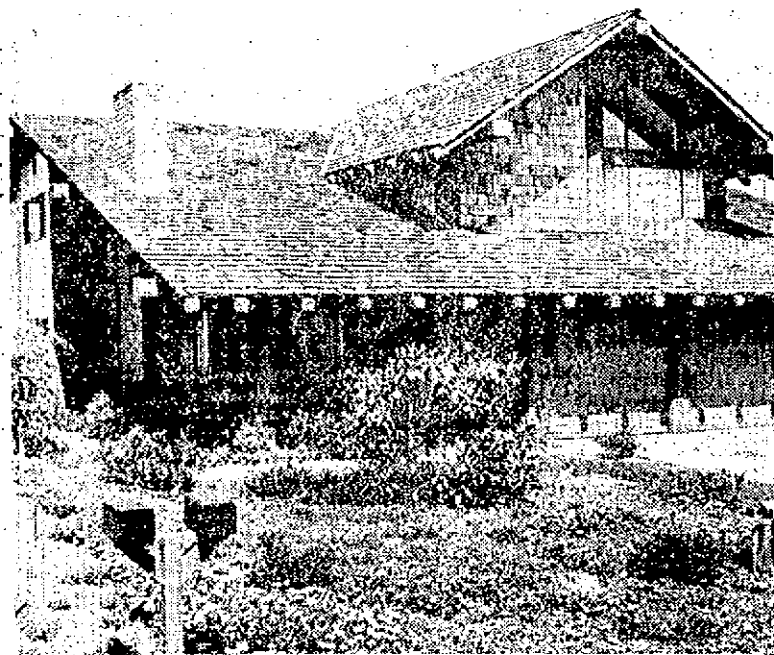
through the homeowners association in the exclusive adult community where no-one under 13 years may be a permanent resident.

LOCATED AT KNOTT near Lampson Avenue in Garden Grove, the new Fredricks Development Corp. project is convenient to shopping and community services in the west Orange County area.

Nearby freeway access provides fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. with representatives of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Garden Greens.



THE WILDERNESS with its steep-sloped ceilings and heavy beams inside and out helps bring the outdoors inside at Pacesetter Homes' new development on Santiago Canyon Road in Orange Park Acres.

The Wilderness opens up today in Santiago Canyon

— The Wilderness, "a quiet, subdued atmosphere for relaxed and gracious country living" by Pacesetter Homes, Inc., opens today in the Orange Park Acres district of Santiago Canyon.

A total of 48 homes, grouped in clusters of two, are scattered about the 24-acre site at Santiago Canyon Road and Meads Avenue, about 3½ miles east of the Katella Avenue off-ramp from the Newport (C-55) Freeway.

More than 15 acres are devoted to open space surrounding the homes in an area that is fully landscaped and fence-enclosed on all sides.

Initial move-ins are slated for December, according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of the Newport Beach home building firm which has built more than 6,000 residential units in Southern California.

"THE STREETS at The Wilderness will be private," said Exley, "confined to use by residents and their guests, as are the exclusive amenities."

There is also a paved storage area for trailers and recreational vehicles. A basic \$61 monthly fee is charged for common area maintenance; equestrian facilities are \$25 a month and vehicle storage is \$7 monthly.

The Wilderness homes come in three basic floor plans, from 1,728 to 2,104 square feet. Configurations in-

clude three and four bedrooms and two and 2½ baths in one- and two-story homes.

All 48 units have popular Pacesetter features like extensive wood siding and stained rough beams, cathedral ceilings, shag carpet, rustic cedar shake roofs, designer-selected hardware, and lighting fixtures, energy-saving gas forced air heating, vinyl asbestos floor tile and all-gas kitchens with built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Formica countertops and hand-finished cabinetry.

PRICES RANGE from \$62,950 to \$71,950.

Conventional financing is available with down payments of 10 per cent or more; annual percentage rate: 9½ per cent.

Although The Wilderness is well off "the beaten path," several supermarkets and specialty stores are within 10 driving minutes, and the Mall of Orange regional shopping center is 15-20 minutes away.

TO REACH The Wilderness, take the Riverside (C-91), Garden Grove (C-22) or Santa Ana (I-5) Freeways to the Newport Freeway. Take the Katella off-ramp east (which becomes Villa Park Road) and follow it across Santiago Creek directly into Santiago Canyon Road.

The three models, decorated by Marcia Wynn Interiors, Tustin, are located at 1629 North Dressage St., Orange, near the intersection of Santiago Canyon and Meads.

Landmark offering 8 per cent

While interest rates go up at most developments, La Mirada Landmark is still offering rates as low as 8 per cent (8¼ per cent annual rate), reports sales manager Frank Randak. "Substantial savings may be realized," he said, "due to the low rates plus our \$1,000 customizing program."

Purchasers at La Mirada Landmark can realize a potential savings of more than \$3,000, he said.

This is possible because of the \$1,000 allowance and \$2,000 (5 per cent) tax credit — still effective until Dec. 31.

Randak said, "In addition to buying a quality laden home in a preferred, close-in location, tremendous savings are possible at the La Mirada site."

"Now," he continued, "is the perfect time to purchase at La Mirada Landmark, where there is still a tremendous selection of units."

THE \$1,000 allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors or applied to closing costs. Complete details are available at the sales center.

Four floorplans are offered, with prices ranging from \$35,950 to \$47,950.

Included are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, individual utility rooms in each unit with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped kitchens and pantries.

The complete privacy and security of all is assured by a wall and a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance.

IN ADDITION to a close-in, energy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its fantastic recreation facilities, Frank added. The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms and billiard room. A separate



POTENTIAL BUYERS CHECK LA MIRADA LANDMARK UNITS

building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab and gym.

Outdoor attractions include two tennis courts, a paddle tennis court, putting green, large swimming pool, hotwater whirlpool, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

La Mirada is just across the street from the La Mirada Park and Golf Course.

RANDAK said that "all residents must be at least 40, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over."

Major shopping complexes such as Whittwood, the new La Mirada Mall, and Fashion Square, health and medical centers and churches are all minutes away.

The City of La Mirada also provides a unique energy-saving service now being studied by other cities: The Dial-a-Ride mini-bus service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

LA MIRADA Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., owned by Signal Landmark Properties Inc., and Chevron Land Co.

Project designer is R. J. Marvick & Associates.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. For information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 947-2505.

L.B. project over half sold

New Country Club Gardens in the prestigious Virginia Country Club area of Long Beach is reported more than half sold out in just 60 days, with sales totalling over \$2 million, according to Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development Corp., builder of the adult townhome community.

Construction of the 72 split-level townhomes is proceeding on schedule, Meager said, with first move-ins set for November.

Prices of the new luxury residences range from \$47,950 to \$85,950 with excellent financing at 8 per cent interest (8¼ per cent annual percentage rate). The homes qualify for the 5 per cent tax credit of up to \$2,000.

THE EXCLUSIVE community features lush green gardens and all of the remaining homes look out on some of the development's many water amenities. Streams, bridges, seven waterfalls and reflection lakes highlight the uniquely landscaped greenbelts.

The Country Club Gardens townhomes are available in three innovative floor plans with from 1,160 to 1,600 square feet of living area. The homes offer two generous bedrooms and loft-den or three bedrooms, all with two lavish baths.

Rustic-contemporary exteriors, designed in keeping with the area's fine homes, feature custom architectural detailing and roofs of cedar shake. Each home has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized two car garage with work shop, laundry area and automatic door opener for added security.

ELEGANT appointments of the townhomes include atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms with designer wood-

(Continued, R-2, Col. 1)

RLCBR elects 1976 directors

Directors for 1976 have been elected by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, President Virginia Boggs said.

To serve three years are Bunny Banks, Samuel Poudray, Ray Smith, Richard Tiffany, Daniel Sheppard. Daniel Sheppard will be an associate for two years.

Holdovers are Sharon Appier, James Gentry, Francis Humphries, George Marsh, Robert Prigmore, Warren Ringer, Marguerite Smith, Wanda Quintana, Boggs and Henry Latham, associate.

Business, play area close by

(Continued from Page R-1)

burning fireplaces, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings.

There are spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings. Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are more luxury features.

Country Club Gardens provides a private swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis court for the exclusive use of residents—maintained fully by the homeowners association along with the grounds and exteriors of the homes.

RECREATION of all kinds is convenient to the development, including the Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club and beaches and marinas are close by.

Also in the vicinity are a variety of shopping and community services, the Long Beach Airport and the San Diego and Long Beach Freeways for easy commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers.

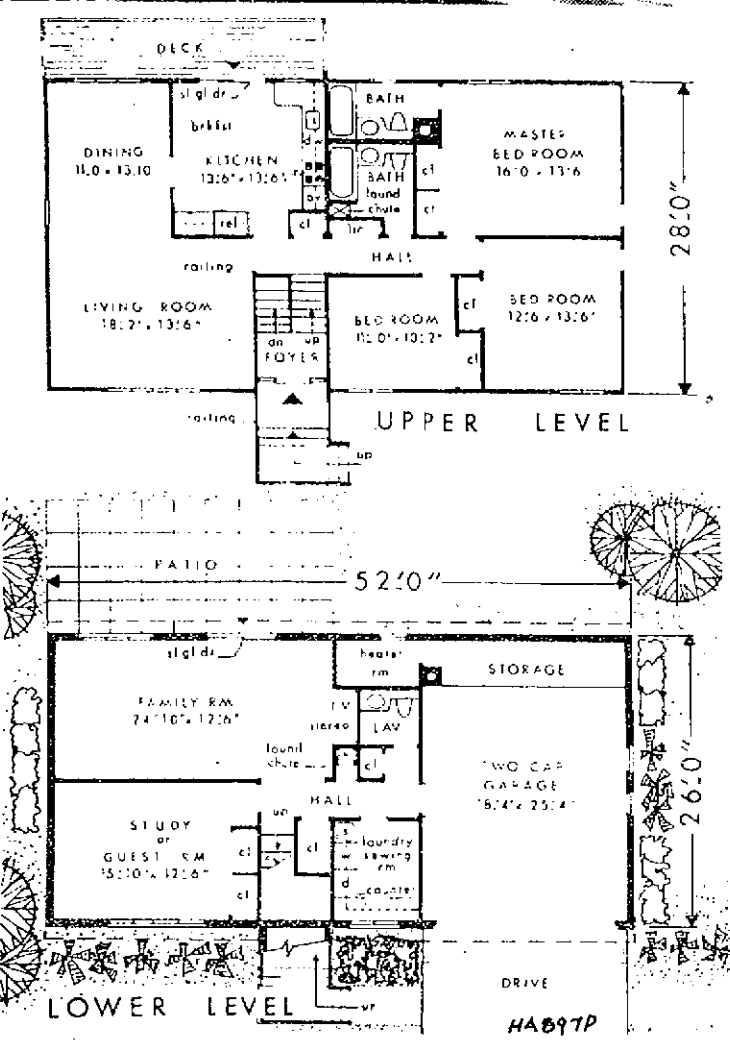
The Country Club Gardens sales office and furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

The development may be reached easily by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for a quarter-mile to Cedar Avenue and Long Beach's Country Club Gardens.

Name corrupted

Shot-over, a town in the mountains above Port Antonio, Jamaica, is a corruption of Chateau-Verte, the name given by its original French settlers.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE EXTERIOR of this graceful contemporary home combines natural stone and vertical wood siding. Up a few steps from the split-entrance foyer is the spacious living level, including the living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast areas. Down a half level is the family room, large laundry room and a bathroom. To the right of the foyer a hall leads to three bedrooms and one of two baths. The master bedroom has its own bath. Plan HA897P has a total of 2,910 square feet. Architect is Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375. Anyone wanting to know the price of the blueprint can write to Paul, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Moderate price for Sea Scape

Offering a maintenance-free, leisure-oriented lifestyle, the new Sea Scape residential community adjacent to Huntington Harbour provides moderately priced housing featuring one and two bedroom townhomes with up to 2 1/2 baths, according to development builder Gregg P. Kent.

With easy access to the beach, more than one-third of the development has been sold out prior to the grand opening now under way.

Prices begin at \$36,450 with excellent financing as low as 5 per cent down. Some of the units qualify for the 5 per cent federal income tax credit of up to \$2,000 reports the builder.

A guaranteed trade-in program is now being offered at Sea Scape for people purchasing at the new townhome community who have to sell their existing home.

IN ADDITION, as a special buyers incentive, Sea Scape is offering a trial membership in the Huntington Harbour Beach Club. Sea Scape residents can take advantage of reduced rates if they wish to renew their membership in the beach club after the trial period has expired.

The limited collection of just 71 elegant townhomes are designed to attract young marrieds and singles. The spacious residences feature custom-quality appointments including cathedral ceilings, designer fireplaces, sunken living rooms, wet bars and shag carpeting throughout.

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings include continuous-cleaning ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe built-in appliances. Exteriors of the two-story townhomes are in rustic contemporary stylings with private patios, balconies and enclosed garages.

SEA SCAPE provides a lavish, fully equipped private clubhouse for residents, a tennis court, swimming pool and jacuzzi. Lush landscaping with a reflection pool surrounds the homes, providing attractive views from all the residences.

To preserve the beauty of the neighborhood, utilities are underground and professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes is provided through the homeowners association.

Sea Scape has parks, a marina, schools, shopping and community services all nearby and easy access to the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways offers fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

THE SALES office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin Street with sales representatives of Hobbs-Alan Realtors on the premises. The development may be easily reached by taking

the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit. Drive south on Valley View (which becomes Bolsa Chica) to Warner Avenue, then right (west) on Warner to Algonquin Street. Turn right again and go three blocks to Sea Scape.

From Pacific Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the new luxury townhome community near Huntington Harbour.



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Design for Living Garden 'switch' proves easy

By EMILY MALINO

Are you one of those plant lovers who crave a green house or at least an indoor garden? Are you equally as passionate about the look of terracotta floors and burnt matchstick blinds with potted plants in baskets?

I always read about these folks, but the ones who come to me with these yearnings all have heavy draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting and find it difficult to transform their present surroundings into the room of their dreams.

Actually, it can be done. I've designed make-believe greenhouses simply by building a slightly diagonal wall of translucent panels at the window, leaving room to conceal a string of fluorescent lamps to light the whole thing from above the building a shallow box at the floor for the pots; its galvanized liner concealed with white gravel.

BUT IF you don't want to build anything in, and you want the garden look, why not try an inverted tray?

A tray is what it sounds like — a very shallow, generously proportioned box, the only difference being that it is on the floor and upside down. It is also movable, which is a plus when it sits on carpet leaving temporary depressions, which can then be vacuumed out.

I built a tray for a couple of plant freaks who had always loved the look of terracotta. We built the tray, frame of 2-inch by 2-inch redwood and covered the top with a piece of 3/4-inch plywood that fits inside the frame on cross-bracing made of enough 1-inch by 4-inch stock lumber laid flat, like bed slats, to support the combined weight of the plants, the plywood and the tile we planned to use.



BRING OUTDOORS IN and build yourself an inverted tray to add foliage to your living room.

THE TRAY itself was large, about four feet by six feet which meant that I needed 24 square feet of tile to cover it. We chose a gorgeous natural clay tile from Mexico in six-inch squares, which meant I needed 96 to fill the tray. The tile was three-quarters inches thick and this meant that the outer edge of the tray would hold the tiles neatly in place without any mortar, since I had left a three-quarters inch recess between the

plywood top and the outer redwood frame.

This means that if you want the tile and frame to meet flush, you should buy the tile first, then construct your frame with the necessary recess.

I COULD have used white ceramic tile, if I had wanted the crisp clean look of white, or slate in squares, or even bricks or redwood slats on end, but the rosy color of the Mexican tile was too tempting.

Besides, it not only looked well with the redwood frame but it looked sensational with the rust wall-to-wall plush carpet.

On this tray we set a large ficus (fig tree), a smaller version of the same species and some low-growing Dracena Massangeana, or cane plants, in their pots on dishes. If you join your tile with mortar you could be more daring and let the pots stand directly on the tile, taking care not to over-water, of course.

The draperies, being eight years old, went to the Salvation Army, their cost having been amortized, and no one mourned their loss. In their place, we settled for one burnt bamboo blind, its natural golden texture blending happily with the off-white walls and upholstery, and providing just the right background for that garden look.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Grand opening

Twenty-five balloons with certificates attached good for \$25 savings accounts will be launched Monday at 11 a.m. to kick off the grand opening of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego's Huntington Beach office.

The public is invited to the opening in the new Seacrest Shopping Center with gifts and refreshments on the schedule.

Prepared sites ready for construction, available for sale or lease.

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CCD holds idea exchange

Century Community Developers, one of the West's largest single family homebuilding firms, recently held its annual session for the exchange of ideas between company leaders and their advertising and marketing agencies.

The group of executives from throughout California and Nevada discussed housing products, marketing trends, decorating, advertising, sales/marketing and financing.

Representing CCD's advertising and marketing agencies were Bill Mitchell, head of Market Profiles of Santa Ana; Bob Hubbert, president of Hubbert Advertising & Public Relations Co., Inc., Tustin; J. Haggerty of San Jose; and Ivan Andenberg of Las Vegas, Nev.

Carlsbad's Cove half sold

Cove Point in Carlsbad is now one-half sold out according to Charles Day of Charles P. Day Realty, exclusive sales agent, for the 22 waterfront condominiums.

Located on the Agua Hedionda ocean lagoon, Cove Point offers homebuyers a chance to own waterfront property for as low as \$54,000, with 8.9 per cent interest available on conventional financing and the homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit.

All of the homes have unobstructed bay and/or broad channel views and private boat docks. There is a beach front promenade and boat launching ramp and the lagoon offers fishing, sailing, swimming and water skiing for residents.

The development is surrounded by water on two sides and within its park-like, landscaped grounds are private recreation facilities including a heated swimming pool, therapeutic whirlpool, putting green, shuffleboard court and bayview recreation lounge with fireplace and kitchen.

CUSTOM designed interiors feature two or three bedrooms and 2 or 2½ baths with a complement of luxury appointments. All of the homes have a private sundeck and most include an additional patio.

The South Pole was reached for the first time in December 1911 by Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer.

The Cove Point condominiums are situated in a full security building, which includes protected subterranean garage parking. The building also features fire and smoke detection systems throughout.

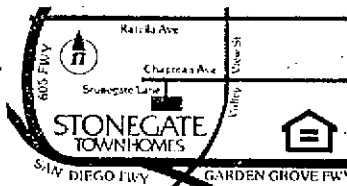
Maintenance of the grounds, facilities and building exteriors is provided through the condominium owners association.

The development may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Tamarack exit in Carlsbad, then east on Tamarack to Adams. Turn right on Adams to Park Drive, then right on Park to Cove Drive and right again to the new condominiums of Cove Point on Agua Hedionda Lagoon.

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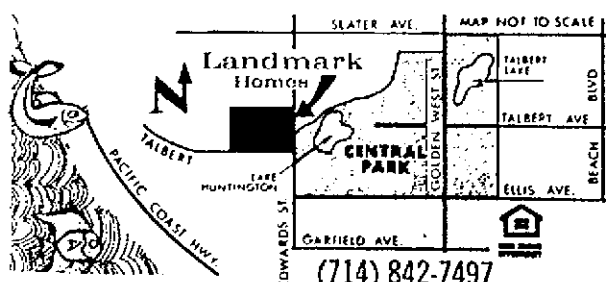
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from \$24,250
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CORPORATION



'Landing homes sell themselves,' first resident says

"Homes at The Landing have such emotional appeal that they sell themselves," said Gary Greene, a member of the first family to move into Kendall Development Co., Inc.'s new Huntington Beach development.

Greene, a producer/director at KOCE-TV of Huntington Beach, seems to be sharing his enthusiasm for The Landing. Three of the homes on his street will be occupied by the families of producer-directors employed by the community television station.

Greene and his wife, Kathy, selected the "Sunset" plan, a spacious three-bedroom, three-bath home with a formal dining room, family room and den.

"We weren't even looking for a new home," Mrs. Greene explained. "But when I opened the door of the 'Sunset' and encountered the spiral-staircased entryway with its 20-foot ceiling, I knew I had to have this house."

"I BROUGHT Gary to see it the next day and within a week we had signed the papers."

What really sets The Landing apart is the attention to detail that is evident throughout the house, said Greene.

"For example," added Mrs. Greene, "Kendall used Franciscan Terra Grande ceramic tile in the kitchen ... and gave us a choice of gas or electric appliances. Luxury touches like these are usually found only in

homes priced over \$100,000."

The Greene's also praised the master suite, which includes a bath with double lavatories, full-face mirrors, a step-up Roman tub bordered by a planter, and a separated shower and commode.

"I felt at home in this house immediately," said Mrs. Greene, a commercial real estate consultant at Warren Kellogg and Associates of Newport Beach. "It is a very comfortable home."

"Most of our friends estimate that the house is more than 3,000 square feet in size," said Greene. "The vaulted ceilings and spacious rooms disguise the fact that it contains 2,633 square feet."

THEY DESCRIBE their new residence as an "executive" home. "The house is perfectly designed for gracious entertaining," noted Mrs. Greene. "Formal dining room ... fireplaces in the sunken living room ... fireplace

and wet bar in the family room ... large kitchen with plenty of storage and counter space and near top-of-the-line appliances."

On a more practical note, the Greenses also pointed out the five-foot-long linen closet, the utility room that adjoins both garage and house, and 13-foot-long walk-in closet in the master suite.

The Sunset is the largest of four plans offered at The Landing. Others range from the 1,701-square-foot "Foxfire" to the 2,151-square-foot "Sun-

rise". Among the features that have consistently impressed visitors to the Kendall model complex are lavish master baths, conversation areas, kitchens that can be customized with a wide range of appliances, fireplaces in one or two

rooms, and three-car garages.

Exterior amenities include concrete driveways and walkways, rear lot-line fences, insulation that exceeds FHA and Southern California Gas Co. "Concern Award" standards, and front doors

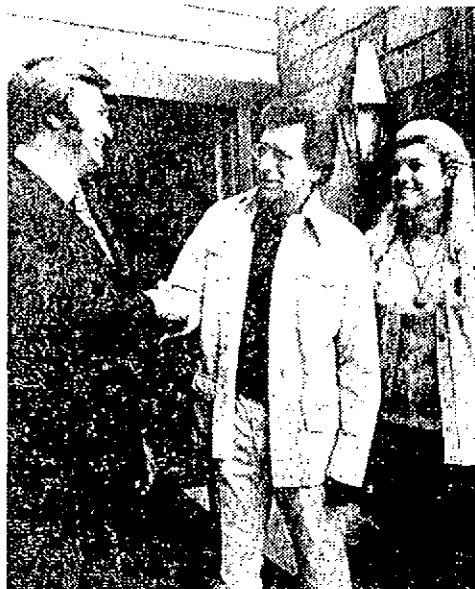
equipped with double security locks.

PRICES FOR homes at The Landing currently range from \$63,490 to \$79,990.

The Landing is located in the Bolsa Chica section of Huntington Beach, less than two miles from Bolsa

Chica State Beach.

To reach the community, take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit. Drive south on Beach, turn right onto Warner Avenue. Turn left onto Springdale Street and proceed to the entrance of The Landing.



GORDON HICKS, left, sales director for Kendall Development Co., Inc., congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greene for being the first family to move into Kendall's new Huntington Beach development, The Landing.

Mobile homes moving up in popularity

TOLEDO, Ohio — Increasing numbers of mobile-home owners formerly owned conventional single-family homes, according to a nationwide survey conducted on behalf of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. by Market Facts Inc., an independent research organization.

Fifty-three per cent of the survey's respondents — as compared with 43 per cent in 1969 — reported that they moved to their mobile homes from traditional, site-built, single-family housing.

The study, which surveyed the attitudes and buying preferences of 1,400 mobile-home owners, found that two-thirds of the respondents were first-time owners.

100% DOWN
WE CAN PAY ALL CASH for your apartment, office, commercial or shopping center project.
9.9% yields required. \$2,000,000 minimum values.
Call or write: Jack Swertfager, Pacific Plan of California, P.O. Box 11340, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711, (714) 335-2353

\$2000

NEW CONDOMINIUM HOMES IN ROSSMOOR-SEAL BEACH

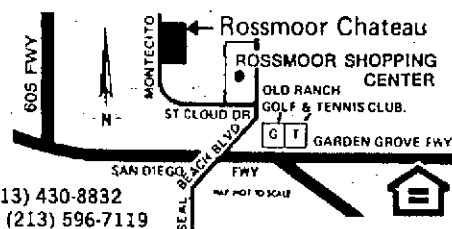
Now, and for a limited time only, qualified buyers at The Chateau can receive a customizing allowance of \$2000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wall-to-wall mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirements. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

CAREFREE LIVING IN A TV SECURITY BUILDING

The Chateau is adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza, just 5 minutes from Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Amenities include: carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, fireplaces, washer-dryer in each unit, and all electric kitchens. Community amenities include controlled security gates, barbecues, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym and sauna. Residents enjoy the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from normal homeowner maintenance. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$46,950 to \$59,950

10% DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE • "GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM"
SOME UNITS QUALIFY FOR THE \$2000 (5%) TAX CREDIT



(213) 430-8832
EVES: (213) 596-7119

This offer is for a limited time only and is subject to withdrawal without prior notice or obligation. No permanent residents under 16 years of age.

The Chateau

BEST LOCATION

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Preview showing now at Cameron Park

Pre-opening sales are averaging three homes per week at Cameron Park, according to Beard Development Co., builder of the new Buena Park townhome community.

Preview showings have just begun at the recreation-oriented development of 106 luxury residences, located next to Smith-Murphy Park on Cameron Drive, just off Beach Boulevard near the exclusive Belhurst area.

Cameron Park offers a choice of five distinctive townhome plans priced from \$36,900 with excellent conventional financing. One and two story designs feature two, three or four bedrooms with 1½ and two baths.

ATTRACTIVE exteriors are extensively detailed with wood and shingle siding and wood shake roofs. All of the homes have private patios and oversized double garages with abundant storage.

Among the custom-quality interior appointments of the Cameron Park homes are dramatic

stairways with wrought-iron railings, cathedral ceilings and fireplaces in some plans.

Spacious country kitchens are planned for easy care and include built-in range, oven, automatic dishwasher, luminous ceiling and ceramic tile counter tops.

The homes have gas forced air heating fully prepared for air conditioning, complete exterior wall insulation, smoke detector system, copper plumbing and pre-wiring for TV and telephone.

Cameron Park is a low density residential community and has less than nine townhomes per acre, surrounded by abundantly landscaped greenbelts, the builder noted.

WITHIN the grounds are a swimming pool and clubhouse for the exclusive use of residents, fully maintained by the homeowners association along with the exteriors of the townhomes.

Smith-Murphy Park's six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas offer

residents more leisure time enjoyment within steps of home and within blocks of the development is the private 27-hole golf course of prestigious Los Coyotes Country Club.

Cameron Park's convenient, close-in location is near schools at all grade levels, including outstanding Sunny Hills High School in Fullerton which serves residents of the new development.

Also nearby are shopping and community services. Easy access to major freeways provides fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

THE SALES office is open daily from 10 a.m. at 5400 Cameron Drive and the development may be reached easily by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

Drive north on Beach to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue, and turn right (east) to the new community of luxury townhomes.

PRIVACY IS HARD TO FIND

Until you discover...

Huntington Landmark

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm. **ALL INCLUDED:**

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
- Exclusive million dollar recreation center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms
- A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach
- Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways
- Garden view patios or view balconies
- Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR ...

HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

AND OUR

\$500

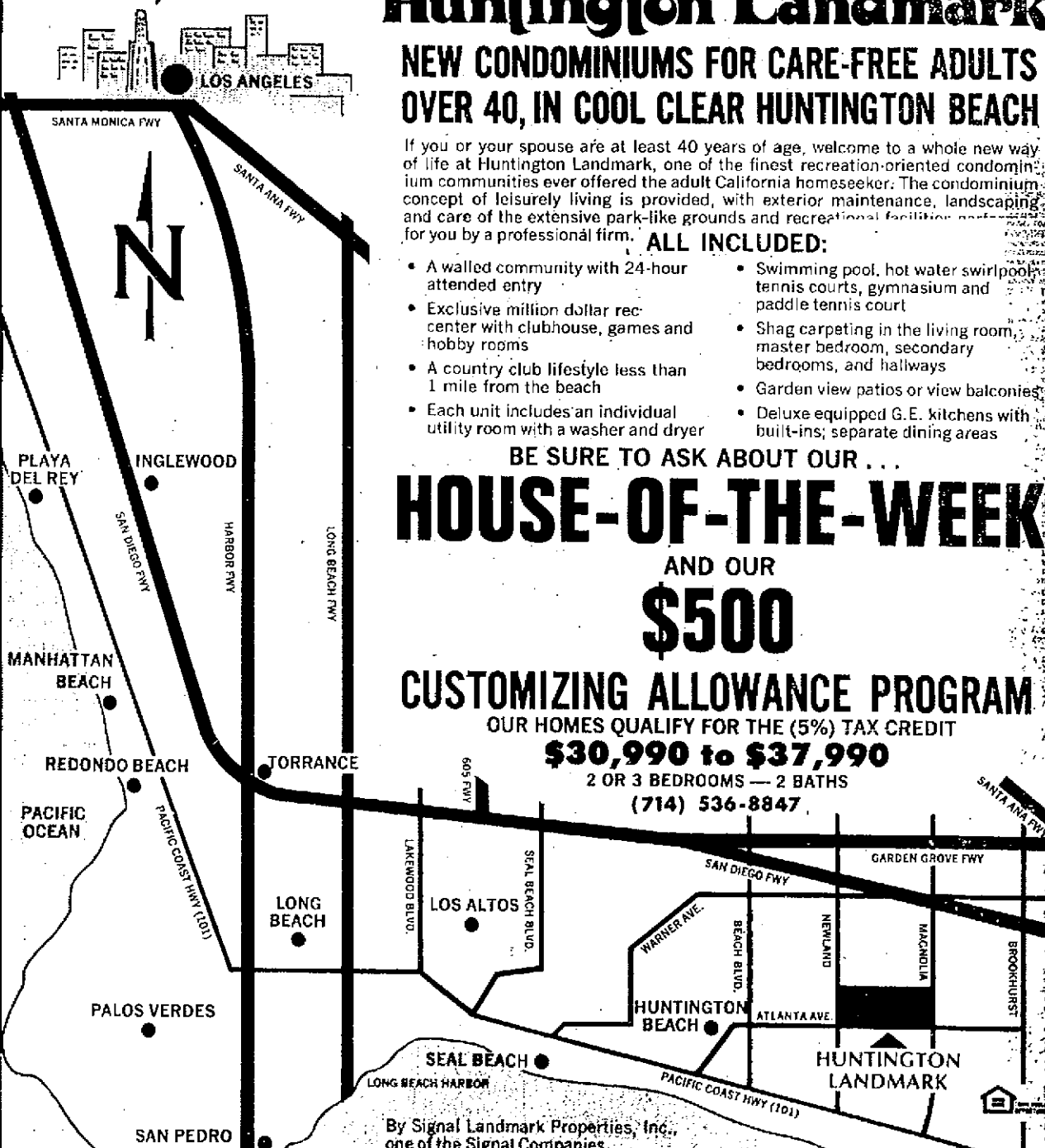
CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE PROGRAM

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE (5%) TAX CREDIT

\$30,990 to \$37,990

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

(714) 536-8847



By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies
Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

Huntington Landmark

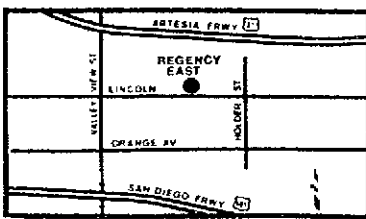
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BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces ... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$45,995

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

REGENCY EAST

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CAR head says tax credit fails to spark housing rush

Despite the appeal of a \$2,000 tax credit, new home sales still are insufficient to bring about a major reduction in California's backlog of unsold homes, the president of the California Association of Realtors said.

"The tax credit which took effect in late March appears to have had a weak impact on the inventory of unsold homes, both single family and condominiums," Richard C. Farrer of Hayward, CAR president, said.

"In part, this is because new housing starts are relatively high compared to sales," he said.

Additionally, Farrer said he had received information from Residential Research Report (RRR), concerning the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

"THIS REPORT, issued semi-annually, shows that in these seven counties the total of unsold tract

homes and unsold condominium homes has decreased from January 1975 to July 1975... but not significantly," the CAR leader said, "especially when one considers the impact which the tax credit bill should have had on homebuyers throughout the state."

The RRR reveals the following with regard to the seven aforementioned counties, Farrer said:

	UNSOLD TRACT HOMES			UNSOLD CONDOMINIUM HOMES		
	Completed	Under Constr.	Total	Completed	Under Constr.	Total
Jan. 1975	1,235	3,757	4,992	12,116	8,678	20,794
July 1975	2,250	3,250	5,500	11,513	5,317	16,830
Decrease	915	507	1,422	603	3,361	3,964

The head of the 80,000-member association said the report is indicative of what is happening not only throughout California but all over the country.

"We have pointed out consistently that Census Bureau data indicates that 55 per cent of those seeking to buy a new home must first dispose of an

existing home.

"Measures designed to increase the buying of new homes cannot be achieved if they are not accompanied by an incentive to the sale of existing homes," Farrer declared.

CONGRESS ENACTED the \$2,000 tax credit in March as part of the 1975 tax reduction program. The purpose was to help home builders dispose of a huge backlog of homes and to put the depressed housing industry back on its feet.

The credit is equal to 5 per cent of the purchase price of a new home with a maximum credit of \$2,000.

To qualify, a home must have been under construction before March 26 of this year, and the purchase must be made between March 12 and Dec. 31, 1975.

Taxpayers can take the credit by deducting it next spring from their 1975 federal income tax bill.

"There seems to be a flaw in the tax credit bill,"

Farrer explained.

"We see little benefit in offering low-cost mortgage credit to a family desiring to purchase a new home if the lack of mortgage financing make it so difficult for the family to find a buyer for its existing home.

"THE TAX CREDIT rebate program seems to be boomeranging after about six months in operation.

"To move this backlog of unsold homes, there may have been only one solution. That would have been to extend the tax credit to the sale of existing homes... three of which must be sold to sell one new home.

"It was one thing during the year for an automobile manufacturer to offer popular appeal-type rebates, the cost of which must be borne by that industry.

"It's another thing for the federal government to offer \$2,000 rebates for which taxpayers must foot the bill."

Hubbert adds Ortega for marketing

Veteran sales and marketing executive Armando

Ortega has joined Hubbert Advertising and Public Relations Co., as director of real estate marketing.

Ortega, president of the Tustin-based firm said.

"The association of Ortega adds a new dimension to services usually offered by an agency specializing in real estate advertising," Hubbert said. "We now have the capacity to do an in-depth analysis of a builder's merchandising, marketing and advertising strategy."

For the past year Ortega has worked with east coast firms in marketing troubled real estate developments in Florida, Georgia and the Washington, D.C., area.

Ortega's background includes three years as director of marketing for the Southern California Division of Kaufman and Broad, Inc. He also served as director of sales and marketing for Avco's 3,700-unit Village Park development in Encinitas and for the Edward C. Malone Co.'s 800-unit Los Pinos in San Jose, California.

Riviera Huntington nearing sell out

Sales Manager Virg Poland reported that Riviera Huntington Townhomes in Huntington Beach are now nearly sold out, with only three homes remaining available in the community.

The close out sale now in progress at the site offers buyers excellent prices, highly desirable location and substantial home purchase savings.

Poland noted that buyers can save up to \$10,000 by acting promptly to buy during the close out sale. "The follow-up homes to Riviera Huntington are now in the plan-

ning stages," Poland explained, "and though they are only three blocks away, cost projections indicate that selling prices will be as much as \$10,000 more than the price of a comparable home now available during the Riviera Huntington close out sale."

"THUS, THOSE who buy now rather than waiting for the new homes can save as much as \$10,000 in purchase price," he added.

With construction costs rising rapidly, and with the highly desirable Hunt-

ington Beach land disappearing, prices of all new homes in the area are virtually certain to continue on an increasingly upward spiral.

During the Riviera Huntington close out, however, two and three bedroom homes remain available for as little as \$35,500. Conventional financing terms are available, including a 5 per cent down payment plan.

In addition to the excellent location near the beach, Riviera Huntington features a wide range of recreational attractions for residents. The recen-

ter has a spacious clubhouse with a full size lighted tennis court, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi and a putting green.

Luxury features of the homes include deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, shag carpeting throughout, dishwasher, private utility room and an abundance of storage space. The homes also have enclosed two car garages and private patios.

THE HOMES in the community qualify for the \$2,000 Federal Income Tax

Credit program. The program provides a credit of 5 per cent of the purchase price of a new home, up to a maximum of \$2,000. Full details are available at the sales office.

The sales office and model complex are located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Avenue, near Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. The sales office is in the community's recreation center.

Visitors may reach the site from the San Diego Freeway by taking the Bolsa Chica Avenue exit south. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Frush will discuss retirement trends

James Frush, president of National Retirement Residence, managers of Casa Dorinda, the new continuing-care community in Montecito, will talk on "The New Style in Retirement Communities — Housing, Services, and Security" on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hilton Inn Grand Ballroom, 25205 La Paz Road, Laguna Hills.

Frush, author and lecturer on retirement living, will show slides and films of Casa Dorinda, the retirement center just outside Santa Barbara that

was built around an 85-room mansion on the 49-acre site of the former Bliss estate.

He will explain the services available, including three meals a day served in a resort-style dining room, complete housekeeping, planned activities, and one of the most comprehensive medical plans available anywhere, plus a 47-bed skilled nursing facility on the premises.

Reservations may be made by calling collect to (805) 969-3251.

Appraisers win award of merit

Orange County Chapter 132 has been awarded the 1975 Merit Award, Division III, by the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The award is presented annually in recognition of outstanding professional, public and membership service by society chapters.

The society is the largest independent association of professional real estate appraisers and analysts in North America with more than 18,000 members.

Back to 1855

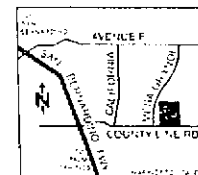
George Boole, an Englishman, founded the science of oceanography in 1855.

HOME ECONOMICS

\$21,900 to \$29,250

YOUR NEW COUNTRY VILLAGE HOME INCLUDES ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES: ☐ DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS ☐ LUSH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ☐ BUILT IN RANGE ☐ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS ☐ DISHWASHER ☐ DISPOSAL ☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ PRIVATE PATIOS ☐ 2 CAR GARPORTS ☐ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ☐ HUGE CLUBHOUSE ☐ SWIMMING POOL ☐ THERAPEUTIC POOL ☐ SHUFFLEBOARDS ☐ HORSESHOE PICKING ☐ BILLIARDS ☐ PLUS MUCH MORE ☐ LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES.

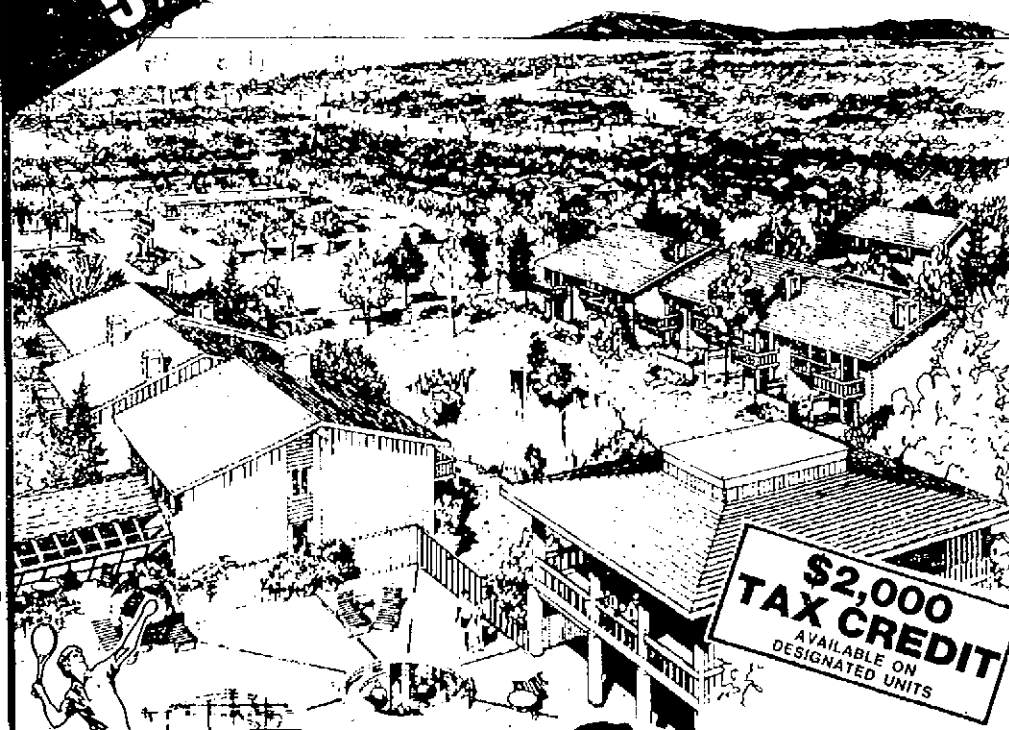
COUNTRY VILLAGE ... a friendly adult oriented community



Take the San Diego Freeway, exit 10 to the Orange County area. Turn left on Country Village Road. Phone: (714) 795-2491

AS LOW AS
5% DOWN*

Harbour Site without the Harbour Bite



1 & 2 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 BATHS
\$36,450 from
Excellent Conventional Terms

Sea Scape

Townhomes near Beach and Harbour in Huntington

Get a little sand in your shoes...but elegantly! Here's a limited, private neighborhood of truly elegant townhomes that's perfectly located; it's close enough to the sea to enjoy its benefits, and just far enough away to miss the problems. Huntington Harbour—with all its beauty and great facilities is next door. All in all, a super location!

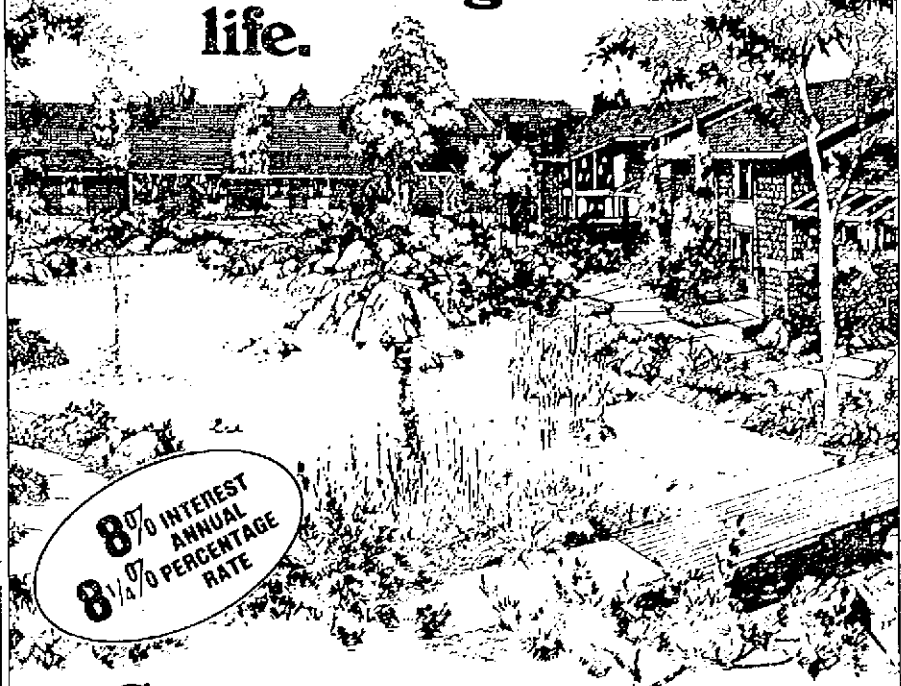
Tennis, Swimming, and Private Clubhouse Staying home is a delight at Sea Scape...there's always something fun to do. And just about everything good in Southern California is within easy reach. There's more time to indulge your leisure pleasures because all exterior maintenance and groundskeeping chores are performed by professionals.

Extra Value in Every Price-Included Feature! Shag Carpeting Throughout Fireplaces Wet Bars Cathedral Ceilings Private Balconies Continuous Cleaning Double Ovens Dishwasher Private Patios Enclosed Garages Sunken Living Rooms Luminous Ceilings Underground Utilities...and MORE!

An award-winning development of Gregg P. Kent Corp.



Beautiful. The water garden life.



8 1/2% INTEREST
ANNUAL
8 1/2% PERCENTAGE
RATE

Come into your own.

Your Beautiful life begins today at Country Club Gardens, in the secluded luxury of a private park! Here, amid sparkling streams, waterfalls, reflection lakes and lush green gardens, is a unique collection of superb split-level townhomes for carefree living.

Spacious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-House" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries and over-sized two-car garages! In two bedroom and loft/den or three bedroom plans with two lavish baths and deluxe built-in kitchens.

Everything for your living pleasure...with private recreation and ultra-convenience! In the prestigious Virginia Country Club neighborhood!

From \$47,950

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TAX CREDIT AVAILABLE

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luxury townhomes
A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGaye



GOODYEAR

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GRAND OPENING

**TIRES-TIRES-TIRES-TIRES
BLEMISHED, NEW CAR CHANGE
OVERS AND RECONDITIONED
TIRES HAVE ALL BEEN
DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

SALE! ENDS TODAY

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

2 for \$44 SALE



**Save on Power Streak 78
A78-13 Whitewall for Vega,
Pinto, Colt, Falcon, Gremlin,
Toyota, Datsun**

During this three day sale, you can get "Power Streak 78" tires at substantial savings. Six popular sizes are pair-priced - for compacts, standard size and big cars, even wagons. This Goodyear tire is tubeless, bias-ply construction. The polyester cord used in the carcass is triple-tempered for optimum strength and resilience. The durable six-rib tread is designed for a road-holding grip you can depend on. Tire up now!

These Sizes Sale Priced Too

C78-14
FOR MODELS OF
Gremlin, Hornet,
Chevy II, Dart, Comet
& others

2 for \$49

G78-14/15
FOR MODELS OF
Torino, Montego,
Century, Chevelle,
LeMans, Charger,
Roadrunner, Chevrolet,
Polaris, Galaxie,
Monte Carlo, Ford,
Catalina & others

2 for \$65

H78-14/15
FOR MODELS OF
Mustang, Wagon, Sports-
wagon, Vista Cruiser,
LeMans Wagon, Charger
Wagon, LeSabre,
Riviera, Newport,
Galaxie, Monterey, Olds,
Pontiac & others

2 for \$68

Plus \$1.77 to \$3.11 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size, and old tires

Rain Check - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

PORTABLE COLOR TV



\$299⁸⁸

Model CD-7518
Without Grained Finish
COMAPRE AT \$379

Designer PORTABLE TV



- 70 Position "Click-In" Solid State UHF Tuner
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\$89⁸⁸

UPRIGHT FREEZER

11.8 CUBIC FEET



- 3 refrigerated shelves plus top cold plate for fast freezing
- Door shelves and juice can rack
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- Only 28" wide, 61" high

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11.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

MANUAL DEFROST



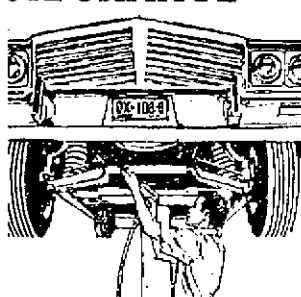
- Frozen food storage compartment
- Two Ice 'Easy' trays
- Door shelves for eggs, butter, half-gallon milk cartons and tall bottles

\$258

LUBE & OIL CHANGE

\$266

Up to 5 lbs. of major brand multi-grade oil

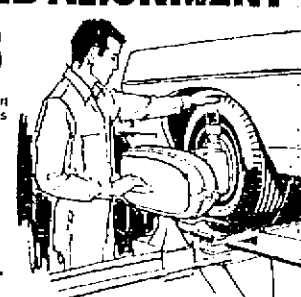


- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

\$888

Most U.S. cars - parts extra only if needed



- Complete analysis & alignment correction to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety
- Precision equipment used by trained professionals
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW

ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$26⁹⁵

Add \$4 for 8 cyl., \$2 for air cond.



- With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW

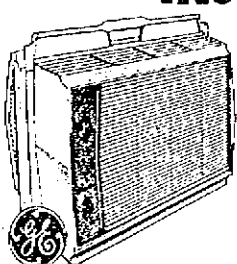
BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$36⁹⁵



Additional parts extra if needed. 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads. Repack and inspect front wheel bearings. Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels) OR 4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid

THERE'S PLENTY OF HOT WEATHER AHEAD!! INSTANT AIR CONDITIONING



- 4000 BTU/Cooling
- 115 Volts, 7 amps
- Only 43 lbs. ... portable
- Easy installation

- Durable molded outdoor case, can't rust
- 10 Position thermostat
- Proven rotary compressor

WHILE THEY LAST

\$79⁸⁸

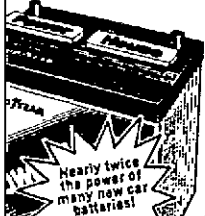
MAUDE DAVIS
MANAGER
SAN PEDRO STORE



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CARSON STORE

GO-POWER TO SPARE!

Power House BATTERY

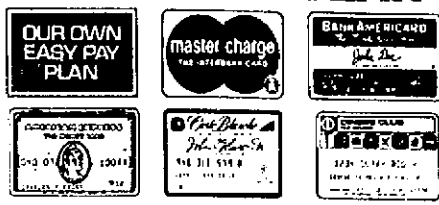


\$38⁸⁸

12 Volt with exchange Group 17247

- Independent laboratory tests show an ampere hour capacity of up to 97% higher than many standard OE batteries in new cars ... 97% more power
- Polypropylene impact-resistant case
- Large high voltage plates ... high reserve capacity over a wide temperature range
- Amp Hour Capacity 85 ... Cold cranking amps 500

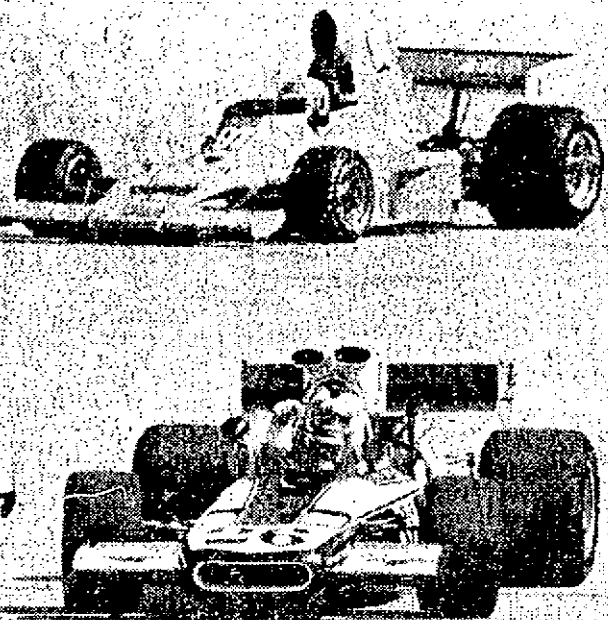
6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR



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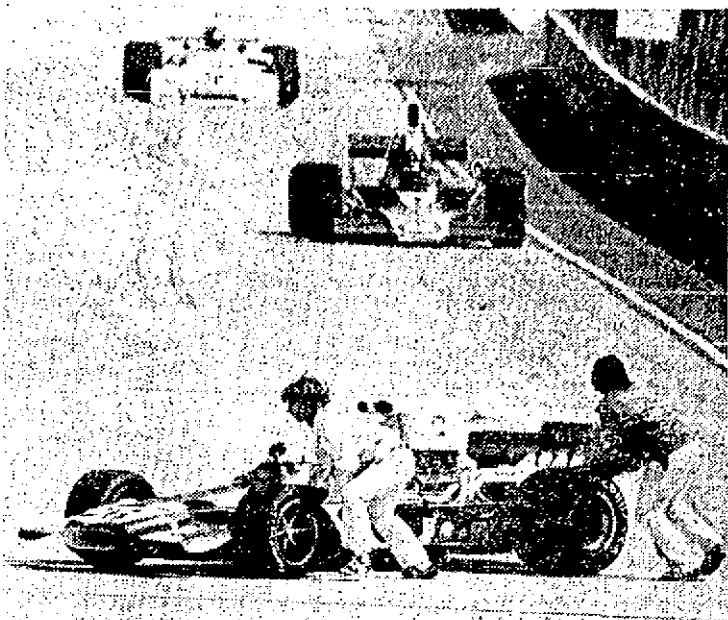
GOODYEAR



PRACTICE MAKES...

Michael Brayton of Newport Beach (left, No. 26) had his troubles in qualifying Saturday for today's Long Beach Grand Prix when his Eagle engine stalled, forcing Bob Allen (left, No. 97), Randy Lewis (right, No. 28) and Skeeter McKitterick (right, No. 30) to do some fancy swerving to avoid collision.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975
SECTION 5, PAGE 5-1

Grand Prix: Today's the day

48 drivers to roar through city streets

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Can a city whose athletic tradition is steeped in lawn bowling, checkers and day boats out of Belmont Pier find true happiness as a mecca for international Grand Prix racing?

The answer is forthcoming today.

For a four-hour period Long Beach will attempt to alter its image from a sleepy retirement community 30 miles down the freeway from Los Angeles to that of Monte Carlo, the winter haven of the international jet set and the once-a-year home of automobile racing's greatest crowd pleaser, the Monaco Grand Prix.

A carnival crowd of 80,000—15,000 of them perched on balconies from the Breakers Hotel to the International Towers—are expected to pack the perimeters of Ocean Blvd., Linden Ave., Shoreline Drive and Pine Ave. They will be there to hear the guttural resonance of powerful 550-hp Formula 5000 cars and a field of 28 of the world's finest drivers as they duel over a 2.02-mile, 12-turn course for a distance of 101 miles and a prize of \$101,500.

All this on public thoroughfares that only three days ago had a posted speed limit of 40 mph.

Perhaps David Hobbs, the 1971 Formula 5000 champion, summed up the special atmosphere this event commands when he observed, "We're getting back to basics—this is road racing in the finest sense of the meaning. Over the last 15 years, race tracks around the world have become bloody academic—too clean, too antiseptic."

ALMOST TO a man, the 48 men behind the wheel continually use adjectives like "great," "fantastic," "unbelievable" when describing the unique character of the course.

The circuit, mapped out by the event's president Chris Pook and later refined by Dr. Gusoppi Baccagalluppi, chief safety coordinator for the Commission Sportive Internationale, competition wing of the FIA, features two 180-degree hairpins, a five-eighths mile off-camber straightaway, an uphill right-hander and a tricky switchback chicane at the foot of Linden Ave.

Although the open-cockpit, open-wheel, single-seat Formula 5000 machines attain speeds of 170-plus mph along Shoreline Drive, the track record stands at a

comparative snail's pace of 89.450 mph after two full days of practice and qualifying on Friday and Saturday.

Mario Andretti turned that lap late Saturday afternoon behind the wheel of his red-and-white No. 5 Viceroy Lola T-332 Chevrolet.

"This is as much a driver's course as any I've ever been on," says the tiny Italian immigrant from Trieste. "It takes a tremendous amount of concentration—you can't afford to let up for an instant or you're history."

"The corners are so narrow it's like threading a needle to get through them. Trying to get two cars around some of them is asking for trouble. We're having enough trouble finding our way around by ourselves without somebody else tagging along."

By the time qualifying rounds ended at 5:55 Saturday, the count was a staggering 105 minor mishaps. Unfortunately, Saturday also produced the first major racing casualty.

Dick Workman, a 41-year-old club driver from Mill Valley, was seriously injured in a fiery accident that never should have happened.

Participating in the first qualifying session for non-seeded drivers, Workman and his three-year-old Lola T-330 were traveling "at a high rate of speed" along an access road leading to the race course when the mishap occurred.

According to SCCA flag marshals who witnessed the accident, the car hit a curb, rebounded against a concrete wall and erupted in flames when the car's rubber fuel bladder tore open, allowing the gas to ignite.

Although fire units were at the scene immediately, the fire continued to burn stubbornly for two minutes with Workman still trapped inside. He was taken by helicopter to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was listed late Saturday night as being in "stable but serious condition" suffering from second degree burns over 30 per cent of his body, two broken ribs and possible inhalation of dry chemicals used to combat the flames.

While the rescue operation was carried out, qualifying runs continued. The race course and the entry road from the paddock area where Workman crashed are separated by a 34-inch concrete wall topped by a 10-foot chain link cyclone fence.

Although Workman's accident cast a temporary

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)



Reece sets sail again for Troy

Danny Reece of USC enjoyed big afternoon returning punts against Purdue Saturday in Coliseum. Rod Martin springs Reece on 68-yard return in fourth quarter

to Purdue's three-yard line with crushing block on Mike Brown. Earlier, Reece had 47-yarder and wound up day with 150 yards on four runbacks.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Reece's returns lead Troy out of doldrums

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Well, it went like this. USC had a tailback who had averaged 235.5 yards per game as the Trojans beat up Duke and Oregon State.

Not only that, the guy was supposed to be doing double duty this week as a tailback and backup man at fullback.

So in the first half of a non-thriller with Purdue at the Coliseum Saturday, Ricky Bell gets the ball only 11 times—none at fullback—and the third-ranked Trojans are doing a scoreless waltz with the twice-beaten Boiler-makers.

"We decided at halftime to give the ball to Bell more and go to a formation where we could throw more rollout passes," explained USC coach John McKay.

This represented pretty sound thinking since the Trojans promptly march-

ed 72 yards for a touchdown the first time they got the ball in the second half.

Then they used dazzling punt returns of 47 and 68 yards by Danny Reece to set up two more touchdowns en route to a 19-6 victory over the Boiler-makers before a crowd of 56,170.

"Bell has a sore knee and was bothered by

that," said McKay. "And he was tired because we didn't practice him much during the week."

This was a rather surprising admission by McKay, inasmuch as he stated as late as Tuesday that Bell "will have to play some fullback" because of the loss of Dave Farmer with a broken ankle.

"I didn't practice at all

at fullback," said Bell. "But I kept reading all week that I'd play there. It was rather weird."

The player most responsible for USC's 14th successive game without a defeat was cornerback Reece, a senior who once was a running back at Banning High in Wilmington.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

UCLA, Air Force have no kicks coming in tie

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Neither Dick Vermeil nor Ben Martin had any kicks coming after UCLA and Air Force battled to a 20-20 standoff Saturday afternoon.

Vermeil saw all chance for a Bruin victory sail wide to the right on Brett White's 44-yard field goal attempt with one minute, 54 seconds remaining.

Martin's game Falcons drove into UCLA territory in the closing seconds, but the veteran of 17 seasons at the Academy elected to go for victory via a pass instead of utilizing his phenomenal kicker Dave Lawson.

After Tim Tennigkeit

and Dale Curry sacked Rob Shaw, Martin told his quarterback to throw long with four seconds to play and Shaw's deep toss fell harmlessly to the turf of Falcon Stadium as 33,390 partisan fans groaned.

It was nothing short of moral victory for the Falcons, who snapped a string of seven defeats with the draw. The Bruins enter this week's clash with Ohio State with two victories and the tie.

"That tie might as well be a loss. The feeling is the same," said an ashen-faced Vermeil. He took little solace in the fact that his defense yielded only one touchdown.

"We had the opportunities to win it. We can win with our offense as long as we don't turn the ball over and we did that four times today." The head coach would take nothing away from the Falcons nor use the excuse that John Sciarra had not thrown the football all week because of a bruised shoulder.

"I'm not surprised they played as well as they did.

They deserved to tie us, but I didn't think we were flat. Over an 11-game schedule we may be better but we didn't prove it today."

Martin was as excited as his players in matching one of the nation's top 10 teams that was a two-touchdown favorite.

"We had a very emotional output against just a super team," he said.

"Sciarra proved a real jackrabbit—and durable. He took some real shots from our line and just kept coming back for more."

(Continued S-3, Col. 1)

ASPIRIN ALLEY

UCLA 20, Air Force 20.
Syracuse 31, Tulane 13.
Baylor 14, Michigan 11.
Edinboro 24, Slippery Rock 19.
SMU 25, Houston 16.
San Jose St. 36, Stanford 34.
Colgate 24, Cornell 22.

GRAND PRIX QUALIFIERS

FIRST HEAT

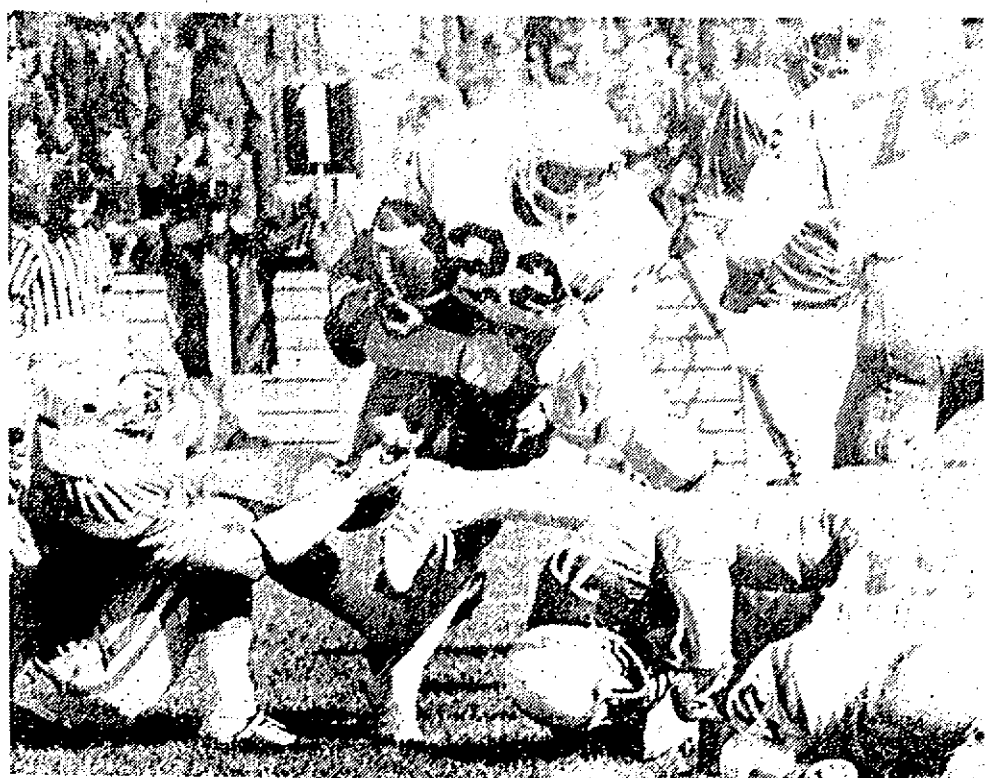
12 laps, 24.24 miles

Mario Andretti (Viceroy/Hilton Lola T332) 89.450; Tony Brise (Theodore Racing Lola T332) 88.544; Tom Pryce (COP Shadow DN9) 87.251; Vern Schuppan (Jorgensen Eagle) 86.909; E. Forbes-Robinson (Evel Knievel Lola T332) 86.478; John Gun (Racing Consultants Lola T332) 85.362; Gordon Johncock (Simast Lola T332) 85.300; Jon Woodner (Interscope Talon MR1A) 84.738; John Merton (Krimitt Lola T400) 85.205; Warwick Brown (Norris Industries Talon) 84.820; Bob Earl (T.P. Racing Lola T330) 84.378; Dr. John Korn (Puyt-Boone West Lola) 83.734; Randy Lewis (Wrangler Lola T332) 83.619; Tuck Thomas (Lancer Stores Lola T332) 83.038; Bob Nagel (Thermo King Lola T332) 82.112; John D. Briggs (Briggs & Pedge Lola T332) 82.030; Bob Allen (Monteca Motors Eagle) 81.031; Michael Brockman (Levitt Talon) 80.723; Bill Simpson (der Wierschmizel RA-3) 79.135; Gary Wilson (Sting Racing Lola T332) 78.010; Jim Gustafson (Rich March T3A) 75.100; Garth Pollard (G.W. Pollard Lola T330) 73.506.

SECOND HEAT

12 laps, 24.24 miles

A. Unser (Viceroy/Hilton Lola T332) 88.339; Jackie Oliver (UOP Shadow DN9) 87.827; Brian Redman (Boraxo Lola T332) 86.581; Graham McRae (Armour All Lola T332) 86.531; Jody Scheckter (Hogan Racing Talon) 86.399; Eppie Wietzes (Formula Racing Lola Sgl.) 86.342; David Hobbs (Hogan Racing Lola T332) 84.038; John Cannon (J.G. Lane March) 85.645; Brett Lunger (Chris Oates Lola T332) 85.024; Danny Ongais (Interscope/Bell Elec. Lola) 84.470; Evan Noyes Jr. (Eagle Creek Aviation Lola) 82.200; George Follmer (Kendall GT-1 Lance LSR-1) 81.637; Chris Amon (Norris Industries Talon) 83.428; Benny Scott (Viceroy/Black Arn. Racer Lola) 82.971; Roger Bighouse (Minutemen Chevron B24) 82.165; John Benton (Formula Magazine Lola T332) 81.477; Arlon Koops (Solazure IV Lola T330) 80.979; Bill Baker (Barbara Baker Lola T332) 79.541; Skeeter McKitterick (AME Aero Chevron B24/28) 79.065; Ron Dykes (Justice Brothers Lola) 78.010; Michael Brayton (H1-Eagle Eagle) 74.409; Steve Durst (J. Levitt Talon) 57.794.



Tyler coughs up ball

UCLA's Wendell Tyler steps into hard tackle that jars ball loose in second quarter of Saturday's game against Air Force

Academy. The underdog Falcons fought visiting Bruins to 20-20 tie.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—Long Beach Grand Prix, Formula 5000, streets of Long Beach, 1 p.m.; figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, 1 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football—Miami vs. New England, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.; Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.
Tennis—Grand Prix tour, KCET (28), noon.
College football—UCLA vs. Air Force (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; USC vs. Purdue (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College football highlights, KNBC (7), 4 p.m.; Northwestern vs. Notre Dame (tape), KTTV (11), midnight.
RADIO
Pro football—Rams vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.; Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 1:15 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KLAG, 1:30 p.m.
Auto racing—Long Beach Grand Prix, KLAG, KIEV, 3:30 p.m.; KNAC-FM hourly reports beginning at noon.



RICH ROBERTS

Pook: Grand Prix his baby

As a young lad attending preparatory school in Barton-on-the-Sea, Chris Pook recalls traveling the eight miles down to Southampton on weekends.

"I would go by the Cunard docks and see the Elizabeth or the Mary," he says. "So when I saw the Queen Mary come to Long Beach I thought, My God! The bloody thing's following me!"

Today Pook drops the other shoe. The Long Beach Grand Prix is this Englishman's baby, his blood, sweat and tears, born of his imagination and determination, although some will claim it was created during an electrical storm on a mountaintop in Transylvania.

"I suppose the most important thing was trying to make people understand that we were not crazy," says Pook, who some regarded as a British agent sent by the queen to foist another fast one on the colonists, hopefully in time to mess up the Bicentennial.

"It certainly hurt us," says Pook, eyeing the elegant black antique that sits permanently moored across Long Beach Harbor, "and I think the judgment of the city fathers is being questioned again—Are you giving us another Queen Mary?—which is a shame."



CHRIS POOK

Man behind Grand Prix

POOK, WHO ARRIVED in Long Beach to open a travel agency in 1967, believes "it's a fine thing that Long Beach bought it (the QM)," but concedes that "I don't think we've done the best merchandising job with it that we could have done."

His own intentions with the Long Beach Grand Prix, he insists, are strictly honorable. His idea was first voiced to a group from the L.B. Convention Bureau in May of 1973.

"Oddly enough, while sitting in this same booth," Pook says during a rare, relaxed moment at Lombardo's.

The conversation centered on the new Pacific Terrace Convention Center, and Pook did not pull any punches.

"You've got a fantastic facility," he told them. "How do you propose to fill it?"

"With due respect, your town is not well-known in the world, only partially known in the United States and doesn't have a particularly exciting image: 'lowa-by-the-Sea.'"

"You're going to be encouraging people to come to national conventions, manufacturers to participate in national trade shows, and when you tell them where their convention or trade show is going to be they're going to be crestfallen."

POOK, OF COURSE, has more than a sporting interest in the Grand Prix.

"The reason for the event is primarily as a merchandising vehicle," he says. "My continuing interest is as a travel agent, as a merchant in town. For me, I see business providing post-convention tours, pre-convention programs, things of that nature."

The irony is that Pook's deep involvement in the project has taken him away from his American Aviation Travel Services, which he locates "right outside the back door of Lombardo's pub."

"But I'm lucky. I have a very good wife that stepped in and kept the business running."

Christopher Robin Simon Pook, 34, arrived in the U.S. in '63, wed wife Shirley in '74 and set up shop in Long Beach in '67. Michelle, 7, and David, 4, were born in the city and the family has a home on Colorado Lagoon.

"I had two alternatives in England," Pook says. "I could have stayed in the family business or I could have gone to work for another company doing just another job. Neither one really excited me, so I felt while I was still young I'd try to do something on my own."

POOK, WHOSE father was self-made and "reasonably successful" hotel man and inventor, already had a degree in modern languages from the Sorbonne in Paris and completed a University of London degree in marketing and sales management by correspondence after coming to the U.S.

His own auto racing experience consisted of "more time doing 360s than going straight forward."

"It wasn't lack of guts. I just realized that I didn't have what it took to be a top-class racing driver and got out of it."

Well, not quite. Pook took the boy out of the race car but couldn't get racing out of the boy. It just took some time for the fever to resurface. The LBGP is his first racing promotion, with normal problems compounded by the use of city streets.

"Oh, yes," he says, "it's new ground for all of us."

Recently he sought advice from the director of the Watkins Glen race course in New York, where the U.S. Grand Prix is held each year.

"I asked, 'If you were in my shoes what would you be doing?' He said, 'I don't know, but probably what you're doing because nobody's ever done it before.'"

WITH THAT moral support, Pook had to solicit approval from the omnipotent California Coastal Zoning Commission. He knows how Dorothy felt meeting The Wizard of Oz.

"That was the most frightening experience of all," says Pook. "We knew we had four votes against us and we needed seven of the other eight for approval. But we worked hard to give them as much information as we could."

The jury is still out on today's event.

"It's very hard to say how the city's going to react," says Pook. "It's a big city, but it's never had the eyes of the entire world on it. We're getting calls from all over the world—Japan, Australia. We've got six of Europe's top racing journalists here. They normally wouldn't go near a Formula 5000 event."

"The event is just one small thing in the program I would like to see Long Beach adopt . . . to go out and get the tourist business, get the convention business, get clean industry, get corporate companies to move their headquarters here—for Long Beach to stop being a bedroom town and truly become the sixth largest city in the state of California."

Pook and other investors will profit well from the race, but he says that isn't the primary incentive.

"When you live and breathe this thing for two years, you get past that stage. All I want is a clean, successful race and I want to see the people of this city happy . . . and perhaps people to say to us, 'Hey, it was worthwhile. You did what you said you'd do.'"

SOUTHWEST

Texas romps, 42-18

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Sophomore fullback Earl Campbell rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Marty Atkins passed for one score and ran six yards for another Saturday night to

	Tex	Tech
First downs	23	27
Rushing yards	407	141
Passing yards	157	21
Return yards	5	30
Punts	13	22
Yards per punt	12.1	9.5
Fumbles lost	1	4
Penalties yards	27	16

boost No. 6 Texas to a 42-18 romp over Texas Tech in the opening Southwest Conference game for both teams.

The victory was Texas coach Darrell Royal's 100th in the SWC in his 19 season at Texas.

Atkins opened the Texas scoring with a six-yard run and threw eight yards to tight end Joe Samford for another touchdown. Campbell scored on runs of 20 and 30 yards and halfback Gralyn Wyatt, who rushed for 52 yards on five carries, scored on a 17-yard run.

Texas Tech, 0-0-18-18

Tex—Atkins 6 run (Ernie Beck kick).

Tech—Campbell 20 run (kick blocked).

Tech—Ernie Beck 10 run (kick blocked).

Tech—Wyatt 17 run (kick blocked).

Tech—Campbell 20 run (kick blocked).

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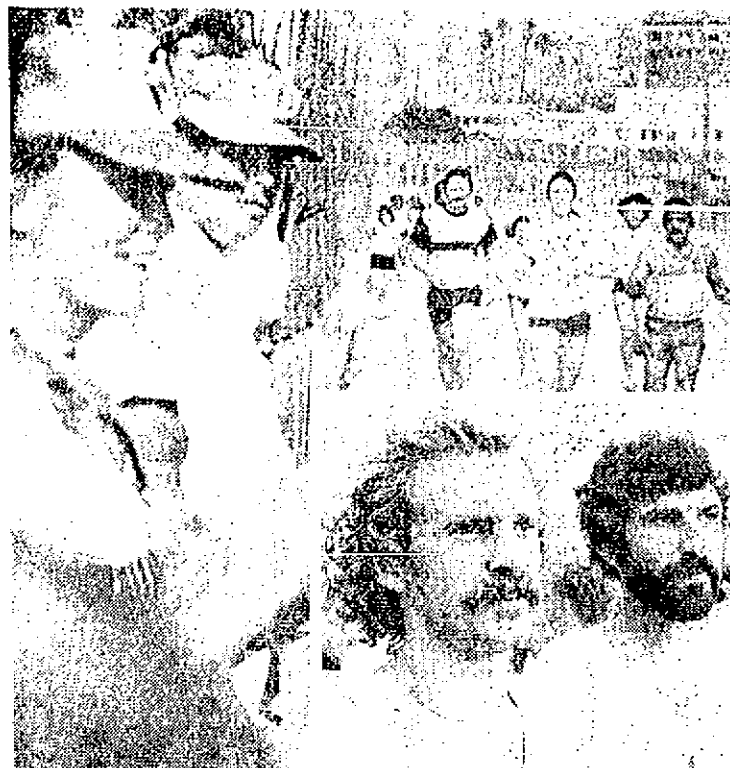
Tech—Campbell 20 run (kick blocked).

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Tech—Campbell 20 run (kick blocked).



Legging it

Tom Steiner, left inset, outran field of more than 200 Saturday to win the Long Beach Grand Prix 5,000-meter run. Steiner, representing American Avenue Track Club which won team title, outdueled Ron Wayne, right, who finished second.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST

San Jose 20, Stanford 31.

Cal 21, Wash. St. 21.

Washington 14, Navy 13.

San Diego St. 10, Utah St. 10.

Cal Tech 28, Redlands 7.

Chico St. 19, Willamette 8.

Carver-Madison 21, Mary St. 7.

Oregon St. 15, Cent. Wash. 10.

Portland St. 31, E. Wash. St. 9.

Sacramento St. 30, UN-Red Bl. 10.

Pacific Sound 20, Pac. Luth. 10.

Astoria 13, Occidental 1.

U. of Puget Sound 1, Whittier 0.

San Fran. St. 21, L.A. St. 14.

Santa Clara 35, Hayward St. 12.

Cal Poly (Pomona) 3, N. Ariz. 0.

Cal Poly (SLO) 23, Full. St. 10.

U. of S. D. 25, LaVerne 6.

Northland 12, NE Eastern 6.

Claret 21, Mount St. 10.

Quincy 28, St. Joseph 10.

Rose-Hulman 11, Earlham 7.

Taylor 21, Manchester 7.

Wash. St. 20, Tougaloo 19.

Winthrop 33, Anderson 17.

Wm. Penn 12, Duquesne 10.

Alma 21, Saginaw Valley 6.

Ball State 22, Bowling Green 13.

Franklin 1, SW Missouri 11.

Luther 11, Upper Iowa 6.

Ohio St. 21, Kent St. 10.

St. Cloud 21, Minn.-Duluth 16.

Adrian 21, Bluffton 20.

Hamline 21, SW Minn. 7.

Graceland 21, Washburn 12.

Wittenberg 26, Westminster 14.

St. John's 13, St. Thomas 10.

Edgewood 14, Ohio North 10.

Westley 5, Kenyon 7.

Valley City 16, Jamestown 12.

Wittenberg 26, Westminster 14.

St. John's 13, St. Thomas 10.

Edgewood 14, Ohio North 10.

Westley 5, Kenyon 7.

Valley City 16, Jamestown 12.

Wittenberg 26, Westminster 14.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

UCLA 20, Air Force 26 (tie).

Colorado St. 21, Wichita St. 7.

Front St. 21, Montana St. 11.

Arizona St. 10, Wyoming 0.

Colo. St. 21, New Mexico 10.

Baker St. 21, Weber St. 13.

Montana St. 21, New Mex. 10.

Rocky Mt. 21, Mont. Tech 10.

Carroll 10, Mont. St. 7.

Westminster 21, Idaho 10.

Idaho 10, Idaho 10.

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SOUTH

Alabama 16, Vanderbilt 7.

Tennessee 21, Auburn 17.

Ark. 21, Virginia 11.

Kentucky 10, Maryland 10 (tie).

Florida 21, Miss. St. 20.

Georgia 21, Clemson 20.

Georgia Tech 21, Clemson 20.

Kansas St. 11, Wake Forest 10.

Virginia Tech 21, Wake Forest 10.

Florida 21, Miss. St. 20.

Georgia 21, Clemson 20.

Georgia Tech 21, Clemson 20.

Kansas St. 11, Wake Forest 10.

Virginia Tech 21, Wake Forest 10.

Florida 21, Miss. St. 20.

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Virginia Tech 21, Wake Forest 10.

Florida 21, Miss. St. 20.

Georgia 21, Clemson 20.

Steiner No. 1 in 200-person jaunt

Tom Steiner, bested warm temperatures, smoggy skies and a field of more than 200 runners Saturday afternoon to win the Long Beach Grand Prix 5,000-meter run and lead the American Avenue Track Club to the team title.

Steiner, 24, zipped along the same twisting course used by the Formula 5,000 cars in a time of 14:40. Ron Wayne of the West Valley Track Club was second in 14:58 while John Sutherland and Charles Horn, whose San Fernando Valley Track Club lost out in the team standings, 10-11, were third (14:59) and fourth (15:04). Former Long Beach State star Ron Kurrie, running unattached, was fifth at 15:09.

Twenty-year-old Debbie Head of La Mirada won the women's championship with a clocking of 16:42. She finished 17th in the over-all standings. Jackie Hansen of the San Fernando Valley TC was second at 17:13. The Long

Beach Comets Track Club took the women's team crown.

Other age-group winners were 38-year-old Richard Hughes (14:48 over-all) in the 30-40 category, 44-year-old Glenn Turner (35th) among the 40-50 group and Rudy Ceja, 52, (44th) in the 50-and-over class.

Tom Steiner (Amer. Ave.) 14:40, Ron Wayne (West Valley) 14:58, Charles Horn (SVTC) 14:59, Charles Horn (SVTC) 15:04, Ron Kurrie (unatt.) 15:09, Joe Carlson (Amer. Ave.) 15:13, Gary Bellini (Amer. Ave.)

UCLA, FALCONS TIE

(Continued from S-1)

Air Force only trailed in total offense, 385-337 yards, thanks to the gifted arms and legs of quarterbacks Shaw and Mike Warden, who gained 129 and 120 yards, respectively. When they weren't gobbling up yardage on roll-outs or scrambles, they were pecking away with short passes.

"We thought our only chance was to open up the offense and we did that with good pass protection," said Martin. "UCLA tended to blitz to the outside and that helped our protection."

Vernell expressed surprise at the Falcons' defensive tactics. "Their roll-and-throw hurt us and I didn't think they'd throw the ball that much. At this stage our inexperience doesn't permit us to play a man-to-man defense against an attack like theirs. From now on we'll just have to execute better."

Sciarras, a marked man as always, was finally nailed. The senior quarterback accounted for only 128 yards. Sixty-five came on 18 rushes and the other 63 on five completions in 12 attempts, with three interceptions.

Wendell Tyler, aside from his fumbling, didn't have a run more than 16 yards yet boasted 147 yards of foot. He was the lone bright spot in the Bruin arsenal.

Credit must go to the Bruin defensive front, which limited the Falcons to 175 yards. The secondary was nicked 18 times in 29 tries for 162 yards.

Tyler got the Bruins on the board with a 16-yard run that climaxed a 59-yard drive after Raymond Bell had intercepted Warden midway through the first period. Lawson tied a 30-yarder 6:15 into the second period, but UCLA retaliated with an 80-yard march, Kenny Lee bolting over from the seven. White's kick was blocked by Mike Scott and in the end that will have been the decisive factor.

The Bruins appeared to come out for the second half a bit light-headed. Tyler, who fumbled to terminate Gus Coppers on first down, turned the ball over on another fumble. Verneil chose to go for

the needed yard on fourth down at his own 29 rather than punt.

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Mark Kenney gave the Bruins a break by shoving the Falcons back to the 45. When UCLA held, Lawson drove the ball 58 yards through the uprights.

That field goal tied Rod Garcia's career mark of 42 three-pointers at Stanford. The ball was kicked with such a driving force, it could have gone 70 yards.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Sciarras passed for Wally Henry, but rover Ray Wild cut in front of the Bruin flanker, intercepted and needed only to elude Sciarras' dive at the goal to score. Lawson's kick made it 13-13.

Finally getting untracked, the Bruins rolled 80 yards to take the lead again on Jim Brown's tally from the seven. Air Force caught up 55 seconds from the end of the hectic third quarter when split end Frank Cox beat cornerback Levi Armstrong in the corner of the end zone and easily snagged Shaw's seven-yard pass.

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Stanford: Proffitt and loss

STANFORD (AP) — San Jose State quarterback Roger Proffitt ran for a touchdown and passed for two against 15th-ranked Stanford in a 30-point second period explosion Saturday which gave the unbeaten Spartans a 36-31 victory over the Cardinals.

San Jose, which had shut out its first two opponents but shown little

offensive power, scored every time it got the football in the decisive quarter of the regionally televised game. Proffitt got 175 of his 257 total passing yards in the 15-minute stretch.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association team, a 5-9 winner over Oregon a week earlier when Proffitt completed two passes for

three yards, led 30-7 at halftime against Stanford of the Pacific S.

The Cards, 0-2-1 and a 17-point favorite after tying mighty Michigan 19-19 last week, made it close at the end when reserve quarterback Guy Benjamin threw a pair of five-yard touchdown passes to Tony Hill in the final two minutes. The last Stanford

score came with half a minute remaining. San Jose then held the ball until the final gun.

A 52-yard pass from Proffitt to Gary Maddocks set up the team's first touchdown, which the Spartan quarterback scored on a one-yard sneak.

Lou Rodriguez, who later kicked three field

goals, missed his first extra point attempt and favored Stanford took a 7-6 lead a few minutes later. Don Stevenson scored on a two-yard run which completed a 71-yard drive and Mike Langford made the go-ahead conversion.

Then San Jose took over, regaining the lead on a 33-yard field goal by Rodriguez and scoring again

one minute later on Proffitt's 12-yard pass to Maurice Hill. Maddocks caught a 39-yard touchdown pass and Marv



MIDWEST

Johnson scores 5 for Bucks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Junior fullback Pete Johnson powered for 118 yards and a school record five touchdowns while Archie Griffin added 156 yards to lead second-ranked Ohio State to a 27-7 victory over North Carolina Saturday.

Johnson, a 6-0, 245-pounder, blasted over on

touchdown runs of one, five, one, two and three yards. He now has nine of OSU's 10 touchdowns this season.

North Carolina, 1-2, got its only touchdown early in the third quarter on a seven-yard pass from Bill Paschall to fullback Brian Smith.

The surprisingly stubborn Tar Heel defense held Ohio State's explosive offense scoreless until late in the second quarter, when the Buckeyes, led by the running of Griffin and Johnson and a key 20-yard pass from quarterback Archie Griffin to wide receiver Brian Sapich, marched 80 yards in 14 plays for a 6-0 lead.

Ohio State scored again less than three minutes later after taking possession on the North Carolina 15-yard line. Greene lost eight yards trying to pass, then hit tight end Larry Kain for 21 and 27-yard completions to the North Carolina five, where Johnson took the ball into the end zone.

North Carolina's only score came in the third quarter on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Steve Piskiewicz to wide receiver Mike Williams.

It was the second touchdown pass of the afternoon for Missouri, which fell behind by 14-3 early in the second quarter and pulled



Taking a flyer

Northwestern cornerback Mark Harlow is flying through air in attempt to knock Notre Dame's Jim Browner out of bounds but Browner is already in end zone with second Irish touchdown. Notre Dame ran away from Wildcats, 31-7.

Nebraska Sub QB engineers routs TCU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Terry Luck tossed three touchdown passes Saturday as fourth-ranked Nebraska routed error-prone Texas Christian, 56-14.

Luck's aerial attack

looked the Frogs by surprise, but TCU's defenders were victimized on the ground as well as in the air.

with Northwestern leading 7-0, led all of the Notre Dame scoring drives, passing 13 yards to Mark McLane for one touchdown and running six yards for another.

Northwestern, after a pass interception that set up their lone score in the first quarter, could manage only 165 yards for the game against a ferocious Irish defense. The Irish, meanwhile, rolled up 455 yards total offense.

Tailback Greg Boykin ran four yards for Northwestern's only touchdown, prancing backward into the end zone, dangling the

Notre Dame win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Joe Montana, called in to replace starter Rick Slager, led seventh-ranked Notre Dame to a 31-7 victory over Northwestern in coach Dan Devore's debut in Notre Dame Stadium.

Montana, called into action in the first quarter

with Northwestern leading 7-0, led all of the Notre Dame scoring drives, passing 13 yards to Mark McLane for one touchdown and running six yards for another.

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CalBears wear down tiring Cougars, 33-21

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Substitute quarterback Joe Roth played one yard for the go-ahead touchdown, and freshman Paul Jones ran four yards for his second TD of the game as California defeated Washington State 33-21 Saturday.

Jim Brech kicked two field goals, one for 50

yards, as Bear offensive power wore away a tiring Cougar defense in the decisive quarter.

Roth, who replaced starting quarterback Fred Bosana in the second quarter, directed a 95-yard scoring drive that ended with his scoring run.

The Cougars, who fell to 1-2 on the season, had gone ahead 21-20 in the third quarter when strong safety Mark Patterson intercepted a Roth pass.

The game's first points on a two-yard first-quarter dash.

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Huskies

squeak by Navy 14-13

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Al Burleson knocked down a Navy two-point conversion attempt with 1:08 remaining and scored the winning touchdown to help the Huskies squeak out a 14-13 victory over the previously unbeaten Midshipmen Saturday.

Navy quarterback John Kurovski passed 19 yards to split end Mike Galpin to pull within one point of Washington. But Kurovski was rushed hard on the two-point attempt and his pass was knocked away by safety Al Burleson.

It was Burleson's 41-

ard return of a pass interception for a touchdown in the third quarter that put the Huskies ahead to stay as they recorded their first victory for new coach Don James after two losses. Navy is now 2-

The Navy defense, led by linebacker Andy Bushak, stymied the Washington attack all day, but Burleson's pass interception return and another one by Washington's Roberto Jordan in the third quarter proved to be enough.

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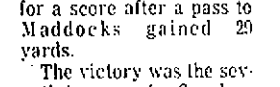
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Aztecs

log 19-10 win

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Monty Reedy scored two touchdowns and quarterback Craig Penrose passed for 214 yards, leading the San Diego State Aztecs to a 19-10 victory over Utah State Saturday.

San Diego State scored five minutes into the game

with a 34-yard, eight-play touchdown drive on its first possession. Penrose led the drive with passes of 17 and 27 yards to split end Duke Ferguson to set up a one-yard touchdown run by Reedy.

Reedy's second score, a two-yard run with less than three minutes left in the third quarter, came after San Diego defensive back Ed Kertel picked off a Greg Van Ness pass to the USU 37 and ran a ball to the three-yard line.

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Mistakes by Wolfpack aid MSU, 37-15

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Levi Jackson bulled for three first-quarter touchdowns and Hans Nielsen kicked three field goals Saturday as Michigan State capitalized on numerous North Carolina State mistakes and swamped the Wolfpack 37-15.

North Carolina State took itself out of the game before it hardly began by coughing up the ball the first three times it had it on fumbles. The Spartans, meanwhile, stormed to a 20-0 first quarter lead by running almost at will through the smaller Wolfpack defense and by shut down the Wolfpack offensively.

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Arizona, 14-0

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Reserve fullback Dean Schock rammed over for a pair of one-yard touchdowns Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Arizona to a 14-0 victory over Wyoming in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Arizona's only score came in the third quarter on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Steve Piskiewicz to wide receiver Mike Williams.

It was the second touchdown pass of the afternoon for Missouri, which fell behind by 14-3 early in the second quarter and pulled

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Mizzou wins with a bomb

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Piskiewicz pried loose Wisconsin's pass defense with a 66-yard scoring bomb to split end Henry Marshall in the third quarter Saturday to lift fifth-ranked Missouri to a 27-21 come-from-behind victory over Wisconsin.

It was the second touchdown pass of the afternoon for Missouri, which fell behind by 14-3 early in the second quarter and pulled

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Oklahoma St. erupts, 61-7

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Halfback Terry Miller raced 81 yards for a first-quarter score Saturday, igniting Oklahoma State to a 61-7 humiliation of North Texas State.

Twice OSU elected on fourth and long yardage situations to go for the distance. The first time they scored on a 35-yard pass from Charlie Weatherbie to Ricky Taylor and the second was an 11-yard touchdown aerial from Timmy Derriek to Sam Lisle.

OSU's first two touchdowns came in the first quarter. The first was a 35-yard pass from Charlie Weatherbie to Ricky Taylor and the second was an 11-yard touchdown aerial from Timmy Derriek to Sam Lisle.

Bell might settle Notre Dame issue

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

USC vs. Notre Dame.
Most seasons it's THE game on the Trojans' schedule.
This year, with apologies to UCLA, it's the ONLY game.
It isn't for another month, on Oct. 25 in South Bend, but Saturday at the Coliseum the game between the Trojans and the Irish was a major topic of conversation.
USC had just claimed a 19-6 victory over Purdue, a team that a week earlier had lost to Notre Dame, 17-0.
So who's better, USC or Notre Dame?
Surely, the Boilermakers would have an opinion, right?
Well, after a few minutes visiting the Purdue locker room, one came away with the same impression he had had all along—the USC-Notre Dame game is going to be one helluva confrontation.
"They play one another so they're certain to determine which one is better," explained a very logical Alex Agase, the coach of the Boilermakers, who played USC to a surprising scoreless draw in the first half.
"The defenses on both teams are super and I've got great respect for both of them. Conceivably, we could have won both of those games. But we didn't."

"If there's a difference between those two teams it would have to be Ricky Bell," Agase said, referring to the Trojans' powerful tailback who had plowed for another 89 yards Saturday, giving him 560 for the year, an average of 187 for the first three games.
"Bell," Agase went on, "certainly has my respect. He's a power runner. The only times we stopped him was when we hit him low or gang-tackled him...and that wasn't often enough."
Purdue quarterback Craig Nagel, who was 11 for 23 as a passer, including one completion for the Boilermakers' only touchdown, said he liked Notre Dame's defense, USC's offense.
"We moved the ball well on SC," he said, reflecting on Purdue's 309 yards, 160 on the ground. "But those running backs of Southern Cal—whew!—they're something."
"It's tough picking a winner between those two teams but I'm sure Notre Dame remembers last year, the way SC came back in the second half, and that'll make it tough on the Trojans. I guess I'll go with the team from the Hoosier State."
Nagel seemingly had the Boilermakers moving for a score in the first half, 30 minutes of football that Purdue thoroughly dominated. The Boilermakers outgained the Trojans, 169-58 yards, in the first half, and out-first downed them, 12-3.
"But we didn't score," Agase moaned.

It was a second-quarter fumble by Nagel on the Trojans' seven-yard line that killed a drive that started on the Purdue 40. Also killed was any chance the Boilermakers had of taking a halftime lead.
"That was my fault," said the senior quarterback from Fairfield, Ohio. "I know I got hit pretty hard (by Clint Strozio) but I should have protected the ball better than I did."
"We beat ourselves, I'd have to say."
Purdue's Ken Novak, a likely all-America at defensive left tackle, expressed delight in the Boilermakers' play, but not in the outcome.
"I'm proud of our team," he said. "We played well, well enough to win. That's what we've done all year. We could be 3-0 just as well as 0-3."
"SC is a great team, no question, and so is Notre Dame. They both beat us. I really don't want to compare the two except to say it should be quite a football game when they do play."
Novak, at 6-7, 274 pounds, was matched against USC's all-America candidate, Marvin Powell, 6-5, 208.
Of Powell, Novak said simply, "He's a great one."
Then, when asked about Bell, the nation's leading ball carrier, Novak merely smiled and said, "I really didn't get a very good look at him."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Race packs more appeal than Queen

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce could buy 10 more Queen Marys and sink \$10 million into an international publicity campaign, but it wouldn't get anywhere near the goodwill results that it has from Al Unser.
The two-time Indianapolis "500" champion is a Long Beach ambassador without portfolio. He is so high in praise of what this city has done to stage the Long Beach Grand Prix that he may never get down from the clouds to participate in this afternoon's Formula 5000 chase.
"Long Beach people are out of this world the way they tackled such a big project," enthused the 35-year-old Albuquerque car pilot. "Drivers always wanted this kind of race in America."
"Other cities may copy this race, but this street racing concept began in Long Beach. I never understood why Europe was the only area in which street racing went on. You'd see the Monte Carlo Grand Prix and wonder why we couldn't do the same."



AL UNSER
Sings L.B. praises

THE NEOPHYTE

ROAD RACER — Al turned to this type auto racing only four months ago, but already he is No. 2 in Formula 5000 standings—paused for breath, then continued his praise without prompting.
"My brother, Bobby, and I put Albuquerque on the map. We tried for years to get that city to put on a road race, but it wouldn't."

"Any time you bring in 70 or 80,000 people for a race, that's an accomplishment. Not only will Long Beach benefit from worldwide press coverage, but after the race people will come to Long Beach to see the site where the race was held."
"Long Beach will become something like Indianapolis. A million people go there every year to see the racing museum. It's not local people, either, but tourists—and tourists bring in money."
"All year people will come to Shoreline Drive in Long Beach to tell their friends that they drove over the Grand Prix course."
"This race will help Long Beach in the long run. It's no one-shot deal. The race site may become a bigger attraction than the Queen Mary."

UNSER AMPLIFIED his remark that drivers always wanted this type race in America.
"It will help auto racing as a whole," explained Al. "Some people still think of auto racing as a black mark—that drivers are gorillas with no education. People are surprised when they meet us to find that we're not apes, but businessmen who treat auto racing as a business. A race like the Grand Prix elevates us in the public's mind."
You were quoted as saying the Long Beach Grand Prix Formula 5000 race was going to be "the greatest road race in America." Why?
"The atmosphere is terrific. The race will be run right downtown. Most road race courses are outside the metropolitan area."

WHAT WILL YOU have to do to win this race?
"Run fast! Seriously, I'll have to hit my gear ratios right away and get my timing adjusted. The hairpin turns are tough on everybody. These are first-gear corners, and it will be very hard to slow down and get into first-gear."
"There isn't much chance of accident because of the quick slowdown, but it is a trick to brake from 170 mph to 40. It should be exciting for spectators."
How much difference is there between the Indy Motor Speedway and the Long Beach course?
"That's like comparing a Model-A with a Cadillac. You have to change your style of driving tremendously. You've got to use a ton of brakes here with the very sharp turns. You don't have these sharp turns at Indy. You also have to know WHEN to shift on this course."
Is this the first time you will have raced on city streets?
"Legally, yes. But none of us has driven this course (drivers went over the course in their cars for the first time Friday), so all of us will have to guess on how to race it. On other courses you can rely on someone else who has toured the course for help. Not here."
"After this race, though, you can be sure the drivers will go faster the next time because they'll know the course."

WHAT DO YOU THINK of the safety factors?
"That's what everybody's talking about. Everybody's worried about the cars plowing into a crowd, like at Monte Carlo. But the race officials have adopted the same safety wall as Ontario Speedway, and that is supposed to be THE best."
Is more safety needed in a race like the Long Beach Grand Prix than at Indy?
"No, it's all the same. You have to contain the race cars within the course."
Would rain have made this Long Beach race extremely dangerous?
"Only to drivers, not spectators. The fans would only get a bath. If it rained, the race would be kept going—unless it was totally unsafe. Rain would stop a race quickly at Indianapolis."

WOULD THIS TYPE RACE make you more nervous than driving, say, at Indy?
"No. The only thing different from other road races, or even Indy, is the way the course is laid out. If any type of auto racing makes you nervous, you should get out."

How did you get into road racing?
"Parnelli Jones had been running Mario Andretti (Unser's Viceroy teammate) in road races for a couple of years, then last year he asked me if I'd like to do the same. I jumped at the chance. It's a whole new perspective, and an awful lot of fun, too."
"Let me say one last thing," declared Unser. "This race is of tremendous importance. If it goes big, it's going to give the sport a new look in the United States. Long Beach deserves an awful lot of credit for having the guts to tackle a project this size."
Who needs 10 more Queen Marys or a \$10-million publicity campaign when Al Unser is around?

Mira's pass beats Vulcans

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback George Mira hit Steve Barrios with a 40-yard touchdown pass Saturday night to lead the Jacksonville Express to a 26-18 come-from-behind World Football League victory over the Birmingham Vulcans.

Tide turns on Vandy, 40-7 TROY TRIUMPHS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Richard Todd engineered three first-half scoring drives and the Vanderbilt offense wilted under a smothering Alabama rush as the 11th-ranked Crimson Tide ripped the Commodores 40-7 Saturday.

The Tide, seeking its fifth successive conference title, scored the first four times it had the ball to build a 20-0 halftime lead. The first-half scoring

came on an eight-yard pass from Todd to Mike Stock, a 17-yard run by Jimmy Taylor and field goal by Bucky Berrey. After Berrey booted 29-yard field goal in the third

quarter, Vanderbilt got its only score when quarterback Fred Fisher kept on a one-yard plunge, a score set up by Martin Cox' 65-yard kickoff return.

The Crimson Tide, winning its second game in a row after a season opening loss to Missouri, scored on eight of 14 possessions. The loss was Vandy's first at home since 1973.

Reece fielded four punts for 150 yards, only 12 shy of the Pacific-8 Conference mark of 162 established by 1965 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett against Cal his senior season.

The Trojans had a 7-0 lead on quarterback Vince Evans' one-yard run when Reece grabbed a bouncing 41-yard punt by Purdue's Manuel Gentry in the final minute of the third quarter.

Alabama closed the scoring with a 31-yard field goal by Berry, a 46-yard run by Calvin Culliver and a 56-yard run by Robert Fraley on the last play of the game.

The four Alabama field goals tied an SEC record.

Alabama's other score came on a three-yard run by Wallace after the Vols recovered a fumble on the Auburn 39.

Burks, who scored three times against Tennessee last year, got both Tiger touchdowns on runs of 25 and one yards and Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 30-yard field goal for Auburn, off to a disappointing 0-2-1 start in coach Shug Jordan's final year.

"I got tired on that one," confessed Reece, still clutching the game ball which had been given to him. "I broke it against the grain and got loose. At about the 10-yard line, it felt like someone had jumped on my back."

His teammates took care of that. After a penalty shoved them back five yards to the 8, fullback Mose Tatupu cracked seven to the 1 and Bell dove over the top of a pile for the TD which gave USC a 19-0 lead.

Florida defeats Miss. St.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Florida running back Tony Green tossed a 65-yard touchdown pass to end Terry LeCount Saturday night, and the Gators broke loose for a 27-10 Southeastern Conference victory.

Three times on the winning march, Wallace connected with Seivers for first downs on third down

plays covering 12, 10 and 11 yards. On the 37-yard scoring play, Seivers caught the ball at the Tiger 12 when defender Raymond Phagan missed on an attempt to bat down the pass.

Wallace's other scoring pass to Seivers came in the opening quarter, a 26-yard play on which Seivers caught the ball between two Auburn defenders, wheeled around and stepped the final five yards.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fullback Earl Vaughn shredded Tulane's defenses for 95 yards and one touchdown to lead Syracuse to a 31-13 victory over Tulane Saturday night.

Vaughn had combined with fullback Rob Avery, who gained 83 yards, to give Syracuse a crunching ground attack that brought the Orangemen from a three-point halftime deficit to victory.

Atlanta (UPI) — David Sims, used mainly as a decoy in the first half, scored two third period touchdowns Saturday, enabling Georgia Tech to win a down-to-the-wire, 33-28, shootout with Clemson.

Clemson, paced by the sensational play of triple threat freshman quarterback Willie Jordan, led 15-7 at halftime and 22-13 in the third period but the Yellow Jackets finally went ahead for keeps with 49 seconds left in the third period on a six-yard touchdown run by Sims.

Sims also scored earlier in the period when he scooped up a fumble by Tech quarterback Danny Myers and raced 18 yards to score.

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Georgia Tech takes wild one

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Georgia tops South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Ray Goff steered Georgia to four touchdowns, scoring one himself, and the Southeastern Conference visitors handed independent South Carolina its first football defeat of the season Saturday night, 28-20.

Maryland held to 10-10 tie

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John Pierce kicked a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds to play and

Syracuse subdues Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fullback Earl Vaughn shredded Tulane's defenses for 95 yards and one touchdown to lead Syracuse to a 31-13 victory over Tulane Saturday night.

LSU finally wins one

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Terry Robiskie scored twice Saturday night on runs of two yards and the LSU Tigers overcame their own mistakes to down Rice, 16-13, for their first victory of the season.

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YANKS HELP SOX WIN THE PENNANT

BOSTON (AP) — The champagne may have been on ice at Fenway Park, but the Red Sox players weren't around to taste it—or douse visitors in the usual pennant-clinching celebration. All were long gone by the time the Orioles-Yankee doubleheader in New York had ended.

"I don't know where they all are, but I expect to see a bunch of red-eyed players here tomorrow," said Boston manager Darrell Johnson after Baltimore's double loss to the Yankees Saturday gave his Red Sox the American League East Division crown.

Johnson didn't seem too concerned about his players' whereabouts. "I'll give most of the regulars a day off Sunday, anyway," he said.

Despite a 5-2 afternoon loss to the Cleveland Indians, the Red Sox captured the title as New York eliminated Baltimore by sweeping a doubleheader from the Orioles 3-2 in 10 innings and 7-3.

"What is this? New Year's Eve?" asked Johnson with a grin after hearing the secondgame result in New York. "It would have been more fun to win today...but we didn't back into anything."

"I feel super, just great," Johnson said. "I feel good for myself, the entire club—all the guys. The ball players made this possible."

General Manager Dick O'Connell, who hired Johnson as manager after firing Eddie Kasko at the end of the 1973 season, said, "This makes up for some of the disappointments."

In their last important game of the regular season, the Sox fell to Cleveland rookie Rick Waits' six-hitter and eighth-inning home runs by Boog Powell and Charlie Spikes.

But it didn't really matter because Catfish Hunter and Doc Medich pitched complete game victories to end Baltimore's season. For Hunter, it was his 23rd victory and he won it with a six-hitter and 12 strikeouts.

In other games, Jerry Hairston's eighth inning sacrifice fly gave the Chicago White Sox a 1-0 victory over Minnesota. Milwaukee bested Detroit, 5-2, and Texas throttled Kansas City, 5-4.

Cincy win is No. 107

United Press International Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench slammed home runs and drove in three runs apiece Saturday to power playoff-bound Cincinnati to its 107th triumph—the most in the National League since the 1906 Chicago Cubs won 116 games—with a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

In other NL action, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis, 4-2, Montreal beat Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia defeated New York, 8-1 on Steve Carlton's two-hit ball and San Francisco defeated San Diego, 4-1.



STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
East	West
1. Pittsburgh 82 68 .575	1. Cincinnati 107 54 .665
2. Philadelphia 86 75 .534	2. Dodgers 89 73 .547
3. New York 81 80 .503	3. San Francisco 79 81 .494
4. St. Louis 81 80 .503	4. San Diego 71 89 .441
5. Montreal 75 86 .468	5. Atlanta 67 93 .419
6. Chicago 74 87 .460	6. Houston 67 93 .419

NL SCOREBOARD	
Reds 7, Braves 6	Expos 5, Cubs 3

ATLANTA	CINCINNATI	MONTEAL	CHICAGO
Baker 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Biller 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Biller 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Biller 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Gilbreath 3b 4.1 1.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Foli 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Foli 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Foli 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Miller 2b 4.1 1.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Dwyer 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Dwyer 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Dwyer 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Williams 1b 4.1 1.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Jorgensen 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Jorgensen 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Jorgensen 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Lytle 1b 4.1 1.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Parish 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Parish 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Parish 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Singleton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Carver 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Carver 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Carver 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Baylor 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	White 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	White 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	White 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Burns 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	McKenna 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	McKenna 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	McKenna 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Harmon 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Rogers 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Rogers 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Rogers 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Blanton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Schmitt 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Schmitt 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Schmitt 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Donnan 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Wright 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Wright 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Wright 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Handrick 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Reyno 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Reyno 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Reyno 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Almaraz 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Frias 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Frias 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Frias 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Sieckman 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Lytle 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Lytle 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Lytle 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Dillner 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Scanton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Scanton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Scanton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
East	West
1. Boston 82 68 .575	1. Oakland 107 54 .665
2. Baltimore 86 75 .534	2. Kansas City 89 73 .547
3. New York 81 80 .503	3. Texas 79 81 .494
4. Cleveland 81 80 .503	4. Minnesota 71 89 .441
5. Milwaukee 75 86 .468	5. Detroit 67 93 .419
6. Chicago 74 87 .460	6. Los Angeles 67 93 .419

AL SCOREBOARD	
Bucs 4, Cards 2	Phillies 8, Mets 1

NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA
Harmon 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Harmon 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Lytle 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Lytle 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Singleton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Singleton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Baylor 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Baylor 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Burns 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Burns 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Harmon 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Harmon 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Blanton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Blanton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Donnan 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Donnan 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Handrick 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Handrick 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Almaraz 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Almaraz 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Sieckman 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Sieckman 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Dillner 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Dillner 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2

Pro grid briefs	
SAINTS—Dropped Larry Burton (wrt) from active roster and signed Steve Rogers (wrt).	

DRAG BOAT GRAND PRIX	
SPONSORED BY NDAB	OCT. 4-5
—Fastest Boats on Water	
—Barefoot and Speed Skiers	
—Sat. Night Camping	
—Closed Loop Broadcast	
—Qualifying 10 a.m. Fri.	
—Finals noon Sun.	

LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM	
San Francisco 30 10 3b 3.2 1.2	San Francisco 30 10 3b 3.2 1.2
Lytle 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Lytle 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Singleton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Singleton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Baylor 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Baylor 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Burns 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Burns 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Harmon 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Harmon 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Blanton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Blanton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Donnan 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Donnan 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Handrick 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Handrick 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Almaraz 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Almaraz 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Sieckman 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Sieckman 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Dillner 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Dillner 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2

LONG BEACH GRAND PRIX	
San Francisco 30 10 3b 3.2 1.2	San Francisco 30 10 3b 3.2 1.2
Lytle 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Lytle 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Singleton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Singleton 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Baylor 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Baylor 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Burns 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Burns 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
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Handrick 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Handrick 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Almaraz 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Almaraz 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Sieckman 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Sieckman 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2
Dillner 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2	Dillner 5.0 21.0 3b 3.2 1.2

TODAY! KLAC'S COVERAGE STARTS 10:00 A.M.	
KLAC 570	THE RACING STATION

3:30 P.M. LAP-BY-LAP ACTION KLAC 570 KIEV 870	
KLAC 570	THE RACING STATION

PRESENTED BY	
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DATSUN DEALERS	GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Villem B. Haan, Inc.	
International motor racing accessories	

K-MART	
5450 CHERRY	531-1268

Yeager, Andy stop Astros

Steve Yeager capped a five-run third inning with a grand slam homer, backing Andy Messersmith's three-hit pitching and powering the Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Yeager, blasting his 12th home run of the season, picked a 1-2 fastball off reliever Ken Forsch and drove it just inside the foul pole in left field.

Houston starter Mike Stanton gave up two hits and two walks—the latter forcing in the Dodgers' first run—before Forsch came in with the bases loaded.

The Astros scored in the seventh. With two away, Enos Cabell walked and stole second. Then Jerry Devanion hit a liner to left field that scored Cabell when Lee Lacy dropped the ball.

Messersmith had allowed only one hit entering the sixth, a sharp third-inning single up the middle by Rob Andrews. The other hits off the Dodger right-hander were Larry Milbourne's single to right and an infield single by Greg Gross, both in the sixth.

It was the fourth victory over the Astros by Messersmith against no losses. The right-hander completed the season with a 19-14 record.

Mike Stanton made his first start against the Dodgers. He is 0-2 for the season.

The teams conclude the season today with Houston's Jim Yonk, 3-3, going against Rick Rhoden, 3-3.

"It's good to finish on a winning note," Messersmith said. "Personally, I feel I pitched my best year ever this year. I figured 18 was a good goal to shoot for, so naturally I'm pleased."

"Of course," he added, "it doesn't help cover the disappointment of the team's finish this year."

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The Astros scored in the seventh. With two away, Enos Cabell walked and stole second. Then Jerry Devanion hit a liner to left field that scored Cabell when Lee Lacy dropped the ball.

Messersmith had allowed only one hit entering the sixth, a sharp third-inning single up the middle by Rob Andrews. The other hits off the Dodger right-hander were Larry Milbourne's single to right and an infield single by Greg Gross, both in the sixth.

It was the fourth victory over the Astros by Messersmith against no losses. The right-hander completed the season with a 19-14 record.

Mike Stanton made his first start against the Dodgers. He is 0-2 for the season.

The teams conclude the season today with Houston's Jim Yonk, 3-3, going against Rick Rhoden, 3-3.

"It's good to finish on a winning note," Messersmith said. "Personally, I feel I pitched my best year ever this year. I figured 18 was a good goal to shoot for, so naturally I'm pleased."

"Of course," he added, "it doesn't help cover the disappointment of the team's finish this year."

"I feel super, just great," Johnson said. "I feel good for myself, the entire club—all the guys. The ball players made this possible."

General Manager Dick O'Connell, who hired Johnson as manager after firing Eddie Kasko at the end of the 1973 season, said, "This makes up for some of the disappointments."

In their last important game of the regular season, the Sox fell to Cleveland rookie Rick Waits' six-hitter and eighth-inning home runs by Boog Powell and Charlie Spikes.

But it didn't really matter because Catfish Hunter and Doc Medich pitched complete game victories to end Baltimore's season. For Hunter, it was his 23rd victory and he won it with a six-hitter and 12 strikeouts.

In other games, Jerry Hairston's eighth inning sacrifice fly gave the Chicago White Sox a 1-0 victory over Minnesota. Milwaukee bested Detroit, 5-2, and Texas throttled Kansas City, 5-4.

Steve Yeager capped a five-run third inning with a grand slam homer, backing Andy Messersmith's three-hit pitching and powering the Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Yeager, blasting his 12th home run of the season, picked a 1-2 fastball off reliever Ken Forsch and drove it just inside the foul pole in left field.

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PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh 20, Buffalo 17

The classic confrontation: O.J. vs. the "Steel Curtain."

Two years ago, O.J. Simpson had one of his best days when he carried 22 times for 189 yards, an 8.6 average, against the Steelers. Last December, however, he was completely bottled up. L.C. Greenwood, Joe Greene and Co. held him to 49 yards in 15 carries as the Steelers routed the Bills, 32-14, in AFC playoff game.

O.J. is off to a good start this year. He erupted for 173 yards — and had another 73 called back on penalties — last Sunday.

Steelers chewed up the Buffalo linebacking in the playoff game and the answer to today's game centers around who controls the line of scrimmage.

It's tough to pick against Pittsburgh's front four when they're serious. Pittsburgh leads the series, 3-0.

Rest of the winners:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. * Night Game.
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.
U - Indicates Winner was Underdog.
(OT) Indicates Fifth-Quarter Overtime.

TODAY

ATL. 20 - Det. 17—Raiders' debut! Det. can count on three blocked punts as main offensive thrust. All. & Oakland home debut plus Falcons' defense edge in 74.
1973 Reg. seas.: Detroit 31-6 at Detroit. SR-Detroit 7-6.

CHI. 17 - Phila. 16—Eagles must overcome road complex; win 3 of last 14 away past 2 yrs. Don't count Bears out because of Buffalo. They can play det. & mile establish a decent running game vs. yielding Eagle fronting.
1972 Reg. seas.: Chicago 21-12 at Philadelphia. SR-Chicago 17-2-1.

CIN. 24 - N. ORL. 16—Cin. totally dominated preseason game. Manning missed that one & off week. Steelers' defense doesn't have much help to take advantage of rival home support in Superdome.
1975 Preseason: Cincinnati 20-0 at Cincinnati.
1970 Reg. seas.: Cincinnati 26-6 at Cincinnati. SR-Cincinnati 1-0.

HOU. 20 - S. Diego. 13—Lose SD 2ndary makes inviting target for Patterson & speedy receiving corps. Tuff Oiler det. is capable too.
1974 Reg. seas.: Houston 21-14 at Houston. SR-San Diego 13-9-1.

L.A. 20 - S. FRAN. 10—LA has 35072 number... win 9 str. reg. seas. meetings & 11 of 12-2, and are 10-2-1 last 22, including exhibitions. Rams too much class to let disappointing opener influence them.
1975 Preseason: L.A. 10-6 at L.A.
1974 Reg. seas.: L.A. 37-14 at L.A. & 15-13 at S.F. SR-L.A. 31-17-2.

Miami 17 - N. ENG. 7—Plunkettless Pats couldn't cross Houston goal & it's not likely Shula is going to give them any openings either. Dolphins recall upset here in 74.
1974 Reg. seas.: N.E. 34-24 at N.E. Miami 31-27 at Miami. SR-Miami 11-6.

MINN. 24 - CLEVEL. 17—Browns' vulnerable pass defense could be made-to-order for Tarantino, who now has his favorite battery-mate Gilliam back in fold. Cleveland's problems too many to enumerate here.
1973 Reg. seas.: Minnesota 26-3 at Minnesota. SR-Minnesota 4-1.

NY Jets 24 - K.C. CITY 16—Jet del. better than Buff. game would suggest. Deshaun, Chief often, line is no bargain. With those factors, Namath should have some restrictions to outside. had time.
1974 Reg. seas.: K.C. 24-16 at K.C. SR-Kansas City 12-0.

Oakland 24 - BALT. 12—Colts looked sensational against Bears but they aren't facing any Bears here. Stabler could pick apart week Ball. 2ndary, & Raider det. will now be on guard after Col explosion in Chi.
1973 Reg. seas.: Oakland 24-21 at Baltimore. SR-Baltimore 2-1.

St. Louis 16 - DALL. 12—The Dallas has won 7 of last 8 vs. St. L., and is coming off tremendous win over L.A. Reg. the Cards are more experienced & boast the superior game plan. St. L. det. must be respected.
1974 Reg. seas.: St. L. 31-28 at St. L.; Dallas 17-14 at Dal. SR-Dal. 14-11-1.

WASH. 24 - NY Giants 15—These two don't like each other. Giant det. not a stout unit to begin with, further hurt by Mendenhall's loss. Alton has whipped Giants all 8 times they've met since he took over skins.
1974 Reg. seas.: Wash. 15-10 at N. Haven & 24-3 at Wash. SR-NY 44-29-2.

MONDAY

*DENV. 27 - G. Bay 13—Stars' off. just not together yet & it's problematical if they have the potential to really do anything. Broncos cutback in early way, if not thinking about Buffalo coming up.
1971 Reg. seas.: G. Bay 34-13 at Milwaukee. SR-Green Bay 1-0.

Bob Hayes key to 49er revival

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—

Drag out the old series records, dust off the cliches and pass the smelling salts.

The 49ers are about to pull their semi-annual swoon again, right?

Well, not necessarily.

"The 49ers are unbelievably improved this year," says Jack (Hacksaw) Reynolds.

The Rams' middle linebacker offers a profound statement about as often as Pa Kettle sings on key, but when he does it's worth listening to.

"They have Bob Hayes

at wide receiver now and that is bound to take some of the pressure off Gene Washington," Reynolds says. "When Washington was their only outstanding

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 10, 49ers 7

receiver our coverages were easier."

As proof, Washington caught six passes in last week's 27-17 loss to Minnesota while the Rams temporarily misplaced their offense at Dallas, 18-7.

Coupled with other opening losses by Atlanta to St. Louis and New Or-

leans to Washington, the NFC West was left in a four-way tie for first or last, depending on one's regard for those involved.

The Rams resembled less a team headed for the Super Bowl than one that missed an off-ramp and wound up depositing its hopes at the gates to the city dump.

"They (the 49ers) might be expecting us to come in there still down," Reynolds said. "Well, I'll tell you that we will bounce back and play well against the 49ers."

In the recent past, it hasn't mattered. Good or bad, the Rams have managed to win in this rivalry — nine in a row, 13-1-1 in the last 15 league games, including six successive victories at Candlestick.

Still, there is a gut feeling here that it won't be easy or automatic this time.

For one thing, coach Dick Nolan has stabilized his quarterbacking by declaring Norm Snead No. 1. At 36, Snead hardly can be considered the QB of the future, but it appears he has restored scoring punch to the 49ers' offense.

Perhaps that will take care of the so-called Ram "jinx," although Snead isn't sure.

"These things go in cycles," he says. "We realize they (the Rams) are a strong team and are favored to win, so the pressure is on us and we're probably more tight than the Rams are. We really want to win, but sometimes that works against you."

Ram coach Chuck Knox is confident only that "it's going to be another tough,

TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

49ERS	RAMS
10 Mike-Mayer, K	10 Dempsey, K
11 Spry, QB	11 Harris, QB
12 Williams, P, K	12 Harris, QB
13 Wilkins, P, K	13 Carrell, P
14 Owen, QB	14 Owens, QB
15 Snead, QB	15 Snead, QB
16 Washington, WR	16 Washington, WR
17 Holmes, WR	17 Holmes, WR
18 Hayes, WR	18 Hayes, WR
19 Williams, KR-RO	19 Williams, KR-RO
20 Anderson, S	20 Anderson, S
21 Allen, CB	21 Allen, CB
22 Phillips, SS	22 Phillips, SS
23 Schreiber, RB	23 Schreiber, RB
24 Clark, LB	24 Clark, LB
25 Taylor, PR-CB	25 Taylor, PR-CB
26 Moore, KR-RO	26 Moore, KR-RO
27 Johnson, KR-RO	27 Johnson, KR-RO
28 Johnson, RB	28 Johnson, RB
29 Schreiber, RB	29 Schreiber, RB
30 Collier, LB	30 Collier, LB
31 Vindred, LB	31 Vindred, LB
32 Harrell, LB	32 Harrell, LB
33 Hall, DE	33 Hall, DE
34 Taylor, PR-CB	34 Taylor, PR-CB
35 Haskins, LB	35 Haskins, LB
36 Nalley, LB	36 Nalley, LB
37 Harper, LB	37 Harper, LB
38 Sandifer, DT	38 Sandifer, DT
39 Reid, DE	39 Reid, DE
40 Perich, G	40 Perich, G
41 Williams, G-T	41 Williams, G-T
42 Hart, T	42 Hart, T
43 Peoples, G	43 Peoples, G
44 Frazier, T	44 Frazier, T
45 Hall, DT	45 Hall, DT
46 Barrett, G-C	46 Barrett, G-C
47 Baker, DT	47 Baker, DT
48 Sanchez, T	48 Sanchez, T
49 Johnson, DE	49 Johnson, DE
50 Brooks, DT	50 Brooks, DT
51 Larson, TE	51 Larson, TE
52 Hardman, DE	52 Hardman, DE

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Raiders wary of the Colts

United Press International

It's been an unusual week for the Oakland Raiders and they're just hoping it ends as well as it began.

The Raiders started off Monday night by winning their opening game, something they hadn't done in five years, when they clubbed Miami 31-21. That victory ended the Dolphins' 31-game Orange Bowl winning streak.

And with only six days to prepare for the Baltimore Colts today, the Raiders decided to remain in the East and trained at Arlington, Va.

Oakland is a heavy favorite to defeat the young Colts but the Raiders are wary. They will be without their top running back, Marv Hubbard, who suffered a slight shoulder separation, and defensive tackle Kelvin Korver, who started against Miami, is through for the season with a knee injury.

The Raiders also respect the arm of Bert Jones, the young Colt quarterback who put up 35 points against a defense-oriented Chicago Bear

club in a 35-7 victory last Sunday.

Hubbard, who has gained over 800 yards in each of the last four years and had an 1,100-yard season in 1972, will be replaced by young Mark van Eeghen, a 6-1, 215-pound second-year man from Colgate.

"I'm excited," said van Eeghen. "They say Raider teams have great depth. Now with Hubbard out, it's up to Pete Banaszak and me to prove it."

The Raiders also get the services of All-Pro linebacker Ted Hendricks, acquired from Green Bay after playing out his option with the Packers.

"Ted is finally working out now," said coach John Madden. "We need him. We only have 10 guys for our seven defensive positions, so we're going to do a lot of shifting. One time we may go with four linemen and three linebackers. The next with three linemen and four linebackers. Another time with five defensive backs."

Jones completed 15-of-24 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns against Chicago to give new Coach Ted Marchibroda a victory in his pro debut.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Buffalo..... 1 0 0 1,000 42 14

Baltimore..... 1 0 0 1,000 35 7

New England..... 0 0 0 1,000 0 0

Miami..... 0 0 0 1,000 21 31

NY Jets..... 0 0 0 1,000 14 42

Central

Pittsburgh..... 1 0 0 1,000 37 0

Cincinnati..... 1 0 0 1,000 24 17

New York..... 0 0 0 1,000 0 0

Cleveland..... 0 0 0 1,000 17 24

West

Oakland..... 1 0 0 1,000 37 0

Denver..... 1 0 0 1,000 37 33

Kansas City..... 0 0 0 1,000 33 37

San Diego..... 0 0 0 1,000 30 37

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Washington..... 1 0 0 1,000 41 3

Dallas..... 1 0 0 1,000 18 7

NY Giants..... 1 0 0 1,000 23 14

St. Louis..... 0 0 0 1,000 23 20

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 1,000 14 23

Central

Detroit..... 1 0 0 1,000 27 17

Minnesota..... 0 0 0 1,000 17 17

Green Bay..... 0 0 0 1,000 16 30

Chicago..... 0 0 0 1,000 7 35

West

Atlanta..... 1 0 0 1,000 20 23

San Fran..... 0 0 0 1,000 17 22

Rams..... 0 0 0 1,000 7 18

New Orleans..... 0 0 0 1,000 3 41

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorite, point spreads indicated

RAMS (4) at San Francisco, Chan-

nel 7, 6 p.m.

MIAMI (6) at New England, Chan-

nel 10, 10 a.m.

Buffalo at PITTSBURGH (9)

Channel 4, 1 p.m.

DETROIT at ATLANTA (1)

MINNESOTA (8) at Cleveland,

N.Y. Giants at WASHINGTON (10),

PHILADELPHIA (4) at Chicago,

St. Louis at DALLAS (5),

San Diego at KANSAS CITY (1),

CINCINNATI (1) at New Orleans.

MONDAY'S GAME

Green Bay at DENVER (10), Chan-

nel 7, 6 p.m.



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Belinda's shuffle doesn't ruffle Ali

By DAVE ANDERSON
New York Times Service

MANILA — The physical weight of both Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, along with the emotional weight of the champion's marital dispute, dominated the countdown Saturday for their world heavyweight title fight that will be seen in U.S. closed-circuit TV locations Tuesday night.

Ali weighed 224½ pounds and Frazier weighed 215½ at the weigh-in at the Philippine Coliseum, the site of the indoor bout.

"I told him he's too heavy," Ali said after passing Frazier on the way to the scale in the ring. "Joe Frazier is too heavy."

Moments later, as Ali's weight was announced, some of Frazier's handlers began shouting, "Too heavy, boy," at the champion.

Ali's weight was consistent with his last three title defenses — 225 against Joe Bugner in Malaysia July 1 (his heaviest for a title bout), 224½ against Ron Lyle in Las Vegas May 16, and 223½ against Chuck Wepner in Cleveland March 24.

"I'll be 225 for the fight," Ali said. "That's my weight now, a natural 225. I'll lose five pounds and come out at 220."

Frazier predicted he would be two pounds lighter.

Aussies avert Davis shutout

PRAGUE (UPI)—

Australia recovered from the loss of two opening singles

matches and averted Davis Cup elimination

Saturday on a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2,

6-3, doubles victory by

John Alexander and Phil

Dent over Frantisek Pala

and Vladimir Zednik of

Czechoslovakia.

In what may have been

the key match of the

series, Jiri Hrebec upset

Tony Roche, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1,

6-3, in the completion of

a match halted by dark-

ness Friday to give

Czechoslovakia an earlier

2-0 lead after Jan Kodec

downed Alexander in four

sets Friday.

The Aussies now must

win today's two singles to

reach the 1975 Challenge

Round.

er for the scheduled 15-

round bout.

"Joe Frazier had to come in what he was the first time to give me trouble," Ali said. "He's too heavy to catch me."

In their 1971 battle at Madison Square Garden that settled the title dispute between the two previously unbeaten boxers, Frazier weighed 209½ in earning a unanimous 15-round decision over Ali, then 215 pounds. Ali weighed 212, to Frazier's 209, in winning a unanimous 12-round decision at the Garden in a non-title bout early last year.

"There's a great possibility," Ali said, "that this fight will end in one or two rounds, with the first good combination or maybe the second. I'm hittin' harder now."

Ali earlier minimized the emotional impact of the abrupt departure Friday night of his wife Belinda following a loud quarrel over the presence in the champion's entourage of Veronica Porche, a former Los Angeles model and beauty queen. Ali has introduced Miss Porche as his wife here. He has acknowledged that she was his "girl friend."

"I don't grieve or fear for nothin'," Ali said.

"The worst thing you could tell me is that little Muhammad Ali Jr. died, but if all my four children burned up in a fire, if that happened today, the fight goes off on schedule. I'm still strong. The more pressure, the better I fight."

"The night before the second Lison fight," he continued, alluding to his first-round knockout of Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Me., in 1965, "my first wife Sonji broke up, she got on an airplane and took off. I still beat Liston. I'm used to controversy. I live under pressure. The stuff you write about my wife is kindergarten talk."

"I laugh, I say it's good publicity. It'll sell out the fight."

Ali's behavior Saturday was a marked contrast with his subdued manner Friday after the quarrel with his wife. He was loud and noisy and humorous Saturday, perhaps fortified by the arrival of Her-

bert Muhammad, his manager, who professed that

"Everything will be all right" in Ali's marriage.

Frazier, meanwhile, continued to enjoy Ali's

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7E	\$62 ⁰³
15E	
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	50 GALLON	98 ⁹⁵

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CLOSED SUNDAYS



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...there's wreckage



Accidents will happen

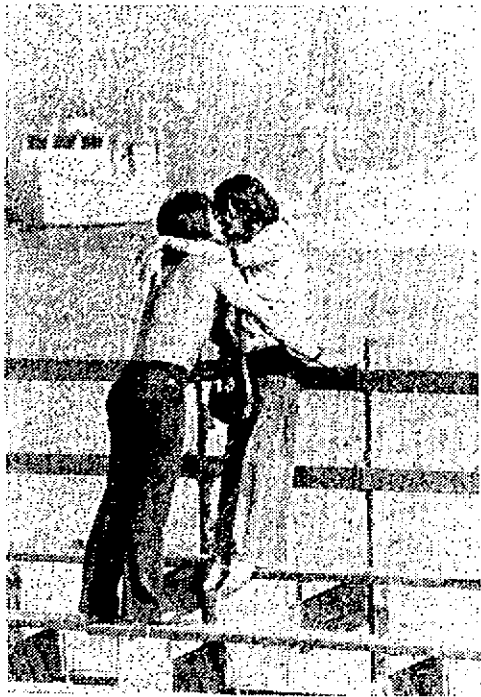
Dick Workman of San Francisco is led away on stretcher after crashing his Lola T330 (No. 99) into mound of tires on access road of Long Beach Grand Prix course Saturday. Workman is in serious condition with burns and injuries at St. Mary's Medical Center.

He came prepared



SAFETY GUARD is ready for anything—if there's no injuries to attend to with his gloved hands, he's got a program to peruse and a camera to shoot his favorite drivers.

What race?



THERE WAS more happening in the grandstands than on the track for this sunny couple Saturday. Maybe they'll be back today for the real thing.

JUST BE SURE TO WATCH YOUR FEET

There is road racing and then there is ROAD RACING.

David Hobbs pointed this out Saturday between qualifying rounds for today's Long Beach Grand Prix.

"I raced at Pescara on the Adriatic coast of Italy in the last race they had there several years ago," he said. "It was a twisty, 16-mile course and I drove a Lotus Elite.

"We went right through the town of Pescara. In those days there was none of this concrete wall stuff. I mean, that was men's stuff.

"The local citizens used to play a game. A guy would lean on a lamp post and you'd run over his feet every second lap. If he flinched he was chicken."

—By ALLEN WOLFE

GRAND PRIX—

(Continued from Page S-1)

pull over the circuit, the day as a whole was a constructive one for the drivers trying to "dial their ears in" for the race and an enjoyable one for the estimated 32,000 spectators who ebbed and flowed through the area.

The 80-degree temperatures brought out all forms of "fans"—ranging from the scantily-clad teen-age "groupies" to the uninitiated, curious to see what all the noise was about.

The fans with the greatest vantage point had to be those lining the balconies along hotel row—the Kona, the Breakers and the International Towers, many relaxing with drink in hand to combat the heat.

But it was the drivers who were in the hot seat—in more ways than one.

First, safety rules stipulate all drivers must wear fire-retardant Nomex underwear, fire suit, gloves, face cover and helmet—hardly conducive to hot weather. "I bet I lost five pounds out there today," said Al Unser, sweat pouring from his face.

Second, the nature of the course dictates that the winner must come from the first three rows because, as Mario Andretti reveals, "Passing a car on this course can only be accomplished in one or two areas, it's that tight. All of us (drivers) knew before we even started practice that to win you had to start up front. That's why the last qualifying period was so hairy."

The incentive to start up front produced an increase in the track record from 86.403 mph on Friday to 89.450 mph Saturday—both belonging to Andretti.

Since Mario logged the fastest time in Saturday's four 45-minute sessions for seeded and unseeded drivers, he will start on the pole in the first of two 12-lap, 25-mile qualifying heat races today at 1 and 1:45 p.m. The order of finish in the heats, in turn, determines how they line up for the 50-lap, 105-mile main event at 3:45 p.m.

What will be the keys to victory today? The drivers were unanimous in agreement—the ability to stop and punishment of the transmission.

"A 50-lap race on this course is not short," says Andretti. "The gear box gets a tremendous workout. We're constantly shifting between second and third gear on 70 per cent of the course, so it's a low-gear course.

"These Formula 5000 engines (V-8s obtaining 350 brake horsepower) have a high torque and the car weighs 1,450 pounds. That's a lot of strain through the transmission."

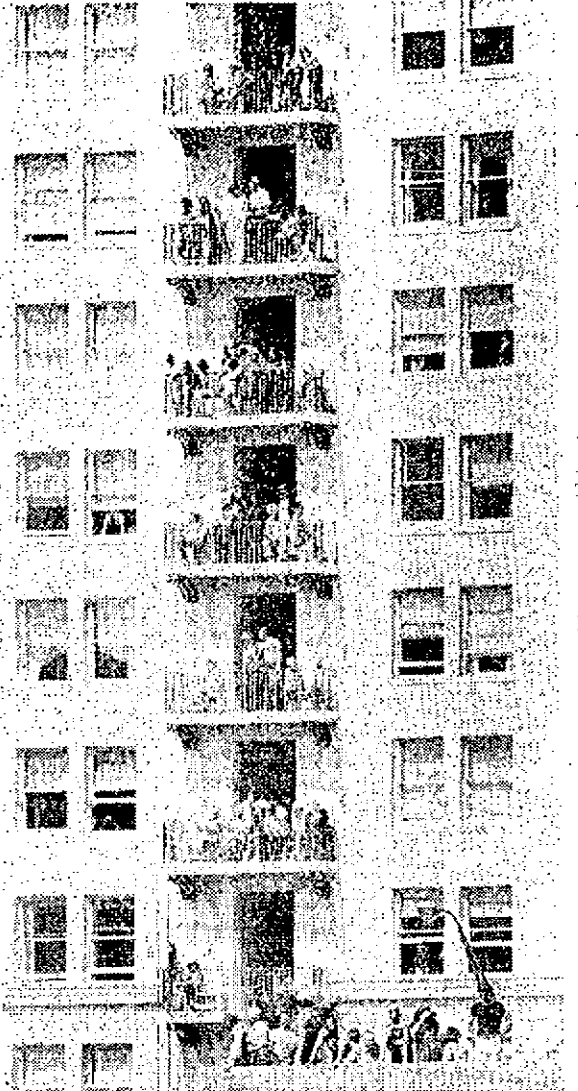
Formula 5000 series leader Brian Redman also believes brakes will play an integral part in the race.

"We attain a speed of 170 mph down the long straight," he says, "but we have to slow down to 40 mph to negotiate the hairpin safely. That's a differential of 130 mph in something like five seconds and it's very, very hard on brakes.

"I can feel the brakes loosening up after only five laps. The feature race is 50. You draw your own conclusions."

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW,

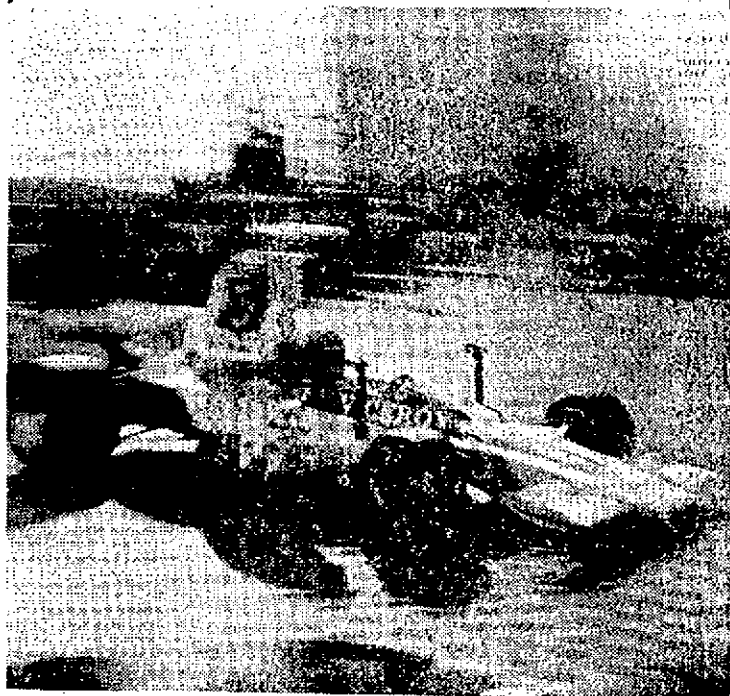
ROGER COAR and KENT HENDERSON.



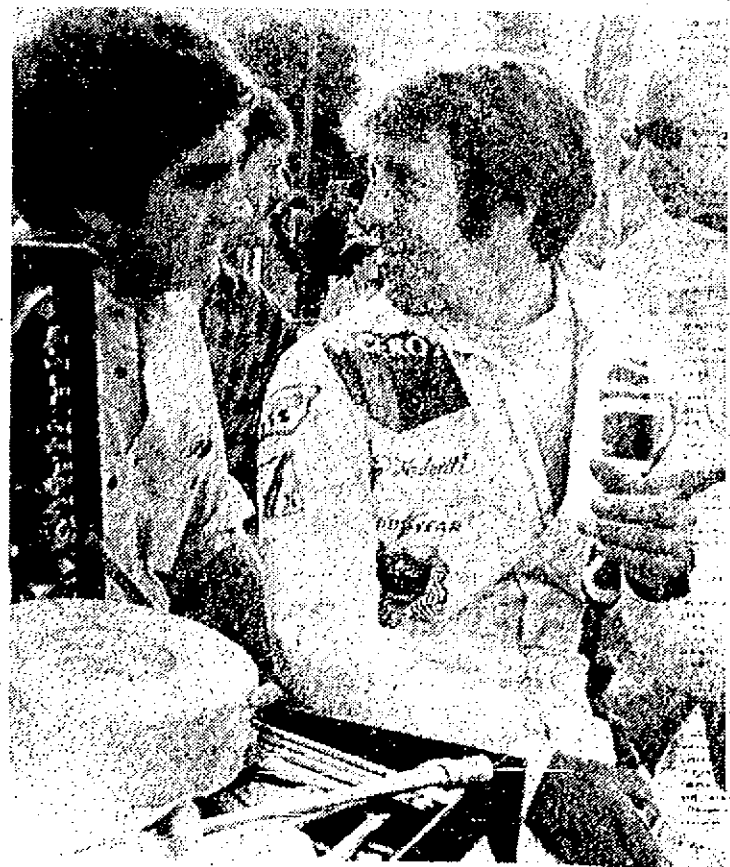
It's a Grand Prix party

Guests and residents of the Breakers Hotel on Ocean Boulevard got the word out to their friends Saturday: "Our vantage point can't be beat!"

The favorite



IN HIS LOLA CHEVY (above, No.5), former Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti earned the Grand Prix's favorite's role Saturday, averaging 89.450 mph over Long Beach streets as the fastest qualifier. Andretti (below, right) talks things over with pit crew member.



CBS to air 'Guns' sequel

CBS's recent television presentation, *The Guns of Autumn*, might have made the anti-gun crowd happy, but it certainly didn't win any friends among the hunting fraternity as a whole, nor the fish and game commissioners of any of the 50 states.

In fact, the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners, meeting in Las Vegas, passed a strongly worded resolution criticizing CBS.

The resolution said that CBS grossly misrepresented its subject matter and falsely portrayed and demeaned the successful effort of thousands of employees of state and federal agencies responsible by international convention and federal and state law for the conservation and protection of North American wildlife.

The California Fish and Game Commission was even quicker and "hotter on the draw" than the international group. The commissioners dispatched an immediate letter to Richard S. Salant, CBS news president, charging that CBS "took its cheapest shot" at responsible wildlife managers by presenting the program.

This columnist and hundreds of other outdoor editors were asked for an opinion by the Outdoor Writers Association of America. I was on vacation and did not see the CBS presentation. Perhaps it was fortunate that I did not. All I can say is that I respect the views of fish and wildlife managers. I can't say the same for some of the TV programs.

THE CALIFORNIA COMMISSION's letter to CBS read:

"The California Fish and Game Commission vehemently objects to the subjective journalism exhibited by CBS News in its so-called documentary, *Guns of Autumn*, aired nationally on Sept. 5, 1975.

"The biased portrayal of hunters and professional wildlife biologists in America can only serve to further polarize the various groups concerned with the preservation of our nation's wildlife and habitat resources. This further polarization will, in all probability, kindle the fires of misunderstanding and may well lead to the demise of more wildlife through fragmentation of the conservation movement than are presently taken through hunting programs.

"To vilify by association all hunters and professional wildlife managers by expounding upon the irresponsible and illegal acts of a few hunters is as objective as portraying all surgeons as 'quacks' and all journalists as 'muckrakers'.

"While much of the 90-minute program is subject to critical objective review, we would point out that many of the scenes depicted presently violate California laws—laws which were demanded by sportsmen and which have been in effect for many years."

There was more to the letter, but the paragraphs above tell the story.

THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS Commission is conducting a preliminary investigation to determine if CBS violated the Fairness Doctrine in airing the program.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878, commented on the program thusly:

"As American sportsmen know all too well by now, the CBS broadcast of its so-called news special, *The Guns of Autumn*, was a thoroughly biased attack on hunting. By taking only cheap shots, CBS filled its film bag with footage of situations and practices ranging



DONNELL CULPEPPER

from the unethical to the grotesque. In short, it was the journalistic equivalent of blasting bears at the garbage dump.

"CBS must have had some fear that its cheap shooting might ricochet because the network began work on a followup program before *Guns* was even shown. The second program will be called *Echoes of the Guns of Autumn* and is scheduled for Sunday, September 28. (That's today. Check your TV listing for Pacific time). It is supposed to be an examination of the controversy surrounding the original broadcast. Just what that means is open to speculation."

NSSF officials suggest that anybody so inclined may protest or approve by sending a brief message to Complaint Division, Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20054.

JOHN T. AMBER HAS good reason to be proud as the huge 1976 *Gun Digest* goes on sale at sporting goods stores and in book, department and discount houses. It is the 30th anniversary for *Gun Digest*; it also is the 25th anniversary for Amber as editor-in-chief of the book that has become a classic in the shooting world.

1976 *Gun Digest*, published by DBI Books, Inc., 540 Frontage Road, Northfield, Ill., 60093, at \$8.95, is not just a book about guns and ammunition. There are 65 original articles and features in addition to the catalogue section. Amber himself has a great feature—*Europe in the Rain...France, Italy, Austria and Spain*, which tells about the author's tour through the plants of the great gun makers of Europe.

Another book from the DBI presses is Robert Springer's *Skin and Scuba Divers' Digest*, priced at \$7.95 and available in stores or from DBI. Springer's book could easily be taken as a "bible" for those adventurers who get their kicks hunting treasure, fish, taking photographs or just having fun underwater.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League	Division 4
Aston Villa 2, Birmingham 1	Barry 0, Workington 0, tie
Barnley 0, Leeds 1	Bradford City 1, Walford 0
Blackpool 0, Luton 1	Doncaster 5, Southport 2
Everton 0, Liverpool 0, tie	Exeter 2, Crewe 2, tie
Leeds 0, Middlesbrough 1	Grimsby 1, Tranmere 2
Leicester 0, Coventry 1	Hartlepool 2, Brentford 1
Manchester City 2, Manchester United 1, tie	Reading 2, Bournemouth 1
Queens Park Rangers 1, Newcastle 0	Swansea 2, Southampton 0
Sheff. Wed. 0, Norwich 1	Torquay 0, Hartlepool 1
Sunderland 0, Arsenal 0, tie	
Tottenham 0, West Ham 1	
Wolverhampton 0, West Ham 1	
Division 2	Division 1
Bristol City 2, Blackpool 2	Aberdeen 3, Ayr United 1
Cardiff 1, West Bromwich 1	Cellis 2, Dundee United 1
Fulham 2, Chelsea 0	Dundee 0, Rangers 0, tie
Luton 1, Blackburn 1, tie	Hibernian 4, St. Johnstone 2
Nottingham Forest 3, Bolton 2	Millwall 1, Hearts 1, tie
Oldham 1, Plymouth 1	
Southampton 4, Portsmouth 0	
Sunderland 4, Haringey 0	
York City 2, Oxford 1	
Division 3	Division 2
Brighton 3, Chesterfield 0	Albion Rovers 0, Alton 0
Bury 2, Macclesfield 0	Barnack 0, Clydebank 4
Crystal Palace 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1, tie	East Stirling 1, Brechin 0
Grimsby 1, Aldershot 0	Greenock Morton 1, Cowdenbeath 1, tie
Hartlepool 0, Chester 0	Leamington 2, Forfar 1
Hereford 1, Gillingham 1, tie	Northampton 0, Stirling Albion 1
Leamington 2, Walsall 1	Stranraer 1, Queen's Park 1, tie
Peterborough 1, Rotherham 3	
Reading 1, Cardiff 1	
Southend 1, Wrexham 3	
Swindon 0, Colchester 1	
Wrexham 1, Port Vale 0	

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—417 anglers on 21 boats caught 1,041 albacore.

MORRO HAY—45 anglers on 1 boat caught 68 albacore.

22ND ST. LANDING—184 anglers on 5 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 2 barracuda, 150 rockfish, 456 calico bass, 4 halibut, 1 sand bass, 690 bonito, 215 mackerel, 150 blue bass, 40 sheepshead, 44 sculpin.

BELMONT PIER—115 anglers on 4 boats caught 15 yellowtail, 15 mackerel, 1 cow cod, 320 rock cod, 110 anglers on 10 boats caught 2 bass, 25 perch, 2 yellowtail croaker, 910 white croaker, 615 hermit.

AVILA BAY—100 anglers on 1 boat caught 91 albacore, 510 rock cod, 5 ling cod.

Rockets to debut

The Long Beach Rockets begin their winter baseball schedule one week from today at 1:30 p.m. with an exhibition game against Oxnard at Blair Field. Jack Graham manages the Rockets and Bill Feistner is the club's general manager.

India leads, 2-0

AMRITSAR, India (AP)—Brothers Vijay and Anand Amritraj scored straight-set victories Saturday to send India into a 2-0 lead over Thailand in 1976 first-round Davis Cup tennis matches.

Sunday baseball

GAMER TODAY
At 11:30 a.m.: Jax, Dubuque vs. Stars, 11:30; Jerrico Oil vs. Raiders, 2. At 1:30 p.m.: Thrifty vs. Jets vs. Strikers III, 11:30; Black Velvet vs. L.B. Orioles, 2. At 3:00 p.m.: Compton Cardinals vs. L.B. Stars, 11:30; Yankees vs. Rockets, 2. At 7:00 p.m.: Lakewood A's vs. L.B. Dodgers, 11:30; Lakewood vs. Devil's, 2. At Cherry Park: P.I.E. vs. Tusin Blackjacks, 11:30; C.I.A. vs. Nebs, 2.

Jr. High football

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth Grade: Hamilton 11, DeMille 6; Hoover 24, Bancroft 6; Hughes 20, Marshall 0. Ninth Grade: DeMille 19, Hamilton 6; Hoover 39, Bancroft 19; Hughes 22, Marshall 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth Grade: Hill 14, Jefferson 7; Franklin 24, Rogers 20; Stanford 6, Washington 6. Ninth Grade: Hill 28, Jefferson 13; Rogers 14, Franklin 13; Stanford 8, Washington 6.

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N. LONG BEACH ... 2035 E. CARSON at CHERRY ... 426-6511
BELLFLOWER ... 17115 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ... 634-5650
COMPTON ... 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. ... 632-7777
GARDEN GROVE ... 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. ... 893-3545

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A78-13	\$34	\$22	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$25	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$29	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$33	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$36	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$34	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$37	2.92

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$4 more each. L78-15 whitewall as usable at similar ratings.

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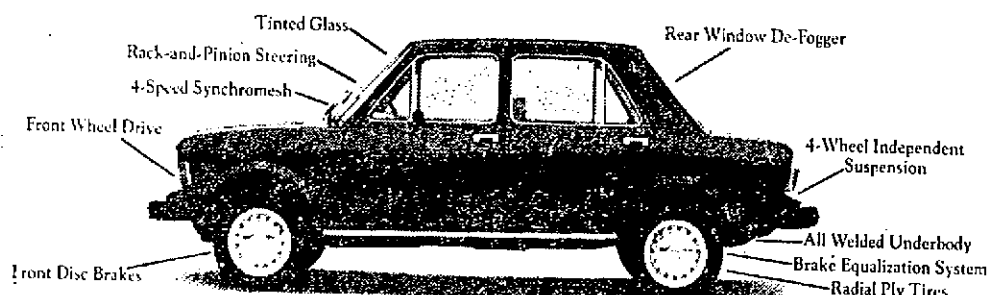
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- Socially speaking L/S-4
- Music and arts L/S-7
- Dear Abby L/S-12

A center for skill swapping

By WALT MURRAY
Education Writer

A skilled carpenter wants to swap his skills with someone who can help him understand the world's great books.

A professor at Long Beach State University is willing to teach people in the community who have problems with math.

Several women in the Long Beach area with talents in the old arts of quilting, weaving and dollmaking want to pass on what they know.

All that's needed is a central location where all these exchanges of knowledge can take place, said Ben Levine, director of the Long Beach Folk Life Center.

"We've put together long lists of people who want to teach and want to learn," Levine said. "Now we're trying to put a roof over their heads."

The Folk Life Center, a part of the university's comparative literature department, has found temporary quarters at a city library reading room at 110 W. Ocean Blvd. And it's been offering a few courses at off-campus locations.

Although the center's staff appreciate the library's generosity, they can't teach folk dancing in a small room in a library, they point out. Neither can

they sponsor art classes, run courses at all hours or find a spot for the center's rapidly growing folklore archives.

That's why they've been working all summer to find an off-campus location where a wide variety of classes can be offered, Levine said.

THE IDEA for the center was born when Levine was Bicentennial coordinator for LBSU's Continuing Education division last year. It came at a time when the university was beginning to move into the community with the type of extension courses that have proven successful at branches of the University of California.

However, extension courses cost money, and Levine sees the Folk Life Center as going far beyond the traditional extension format. He wants to provide a place where the skilled and the skill-seeking can come together and trade talents without the encumbrances of high fees or formal university structure.

Levine said he already has the equivalent of \$100,000 in teaching time pledged for the center by LBSU faculty members in fields ranging from folklore to math.

A \$15,000 Chancellor's Innovative Grant has been awarded to the center by the state university system. Both the money and the interest came as a result

of the center's goal of bringing about a marriage between the university and the community.

"The university is state supported and I think we're obligated to give different kinds of people what they want in higher education," Levine said.

LUCILLE SQUIRE, community representative for the center, said that can't be done by offering classes at the university campus. People who aren't traditional students feel insecure on a 31,500 student campus, she said. The parking is difficult. They may not qualify for regular admission.

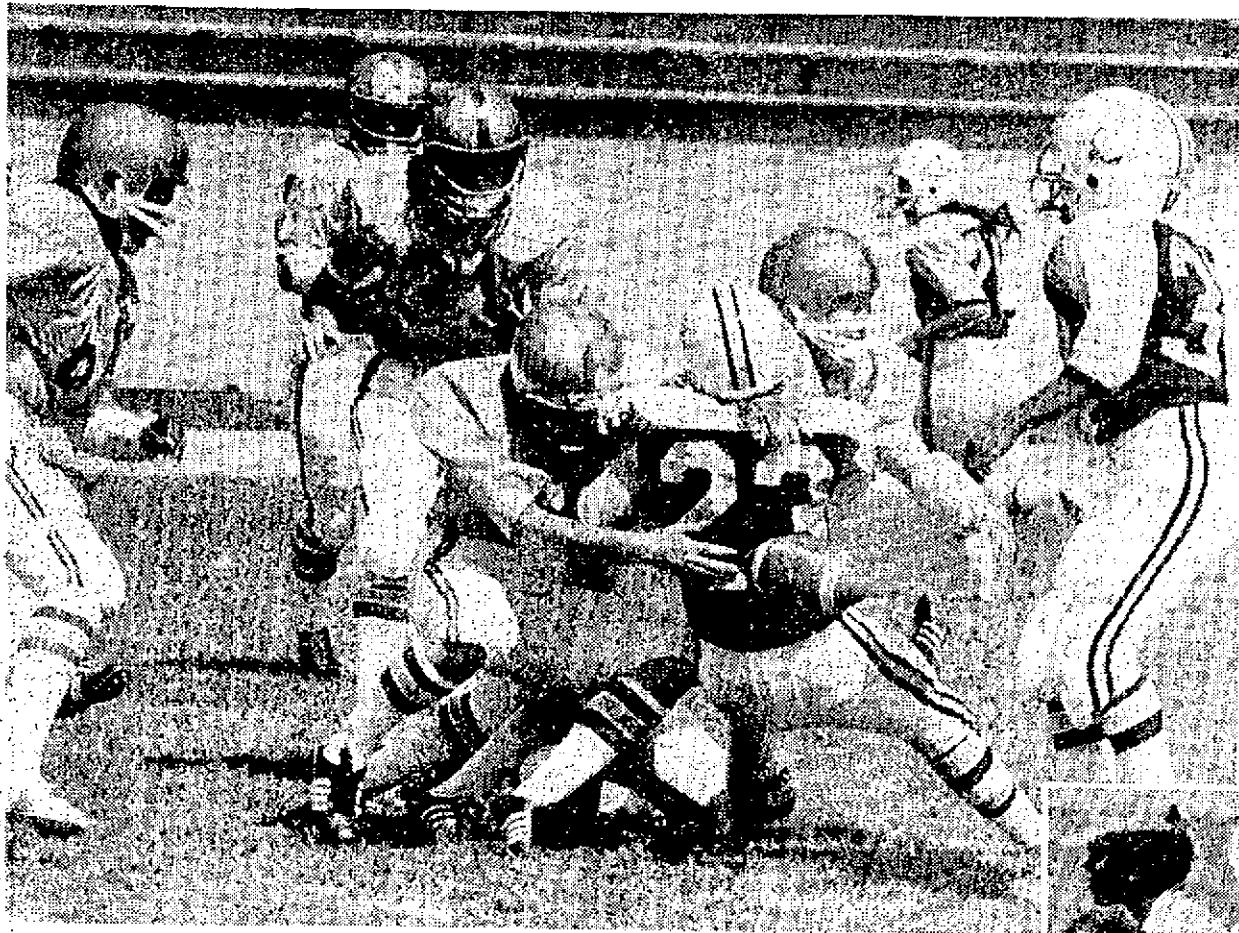
Elderly people, who the center staff say they particularly want to serve, find it hard to get to LBSU.

And the normal classroom setting — with grades, 50-minute time slots and assigned rooms — often stifles education, Levine said.

Levine has excellent credentials in the field of alternative education. He organized the highly successful School for Educational Alternatives at Poly High four years ago.

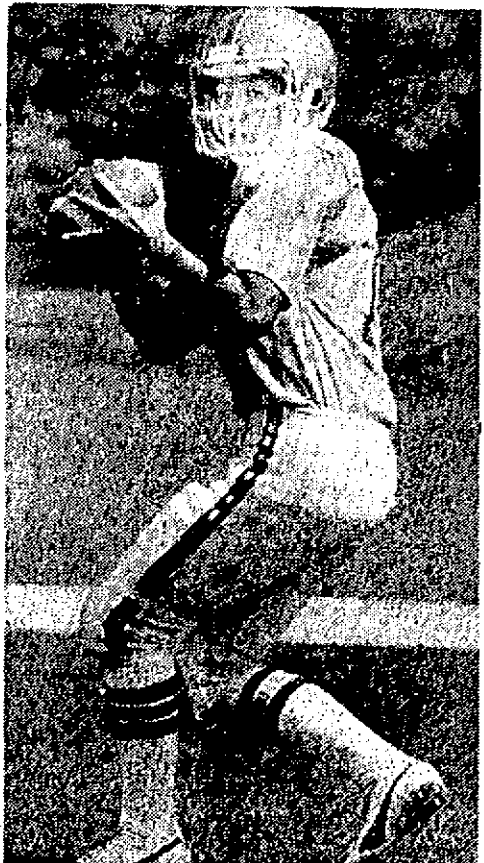
"Most learning takes place outside of school," Levine said. "I say that as a teacher for 22 years. The classroom can give another dimension to learn."

See FOLK LIFE, Page L/S-6



By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

You could hardly call it professional football. No reporters in the press box, because somebody would call the score into Associated Press later and that is all most newspapers would want. No point



DANDELION quarterback Rose Low, an all-round athlete who is on the women's crew at Long Beach State University and played varsity basketball, badminton and softball at East Los Angeles College, said, "I thought they were kidding," when she read the ad for women professional football players.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

spread, because no one bet on the game. No TV blackout in Los Angeles, because there was no TV coverage. No Howard Cosell hyperbole, because no one bothered to analyze the game. And certainly no Brut or pantyhose commercials because the players are virtually unknown.

Their names — Garcia, Ford, Hoxie, Dibley, Low, Davidson — echoed across East Los Angeles College Stadium last Sunday afternoon in a play-by-play report of the Los Angeles Dandelions 26-6 win over the San Diego Lobos.

It was professional football, however, because both teams are members of the National Womens Football League and because the players received \$25 each to maul and be mauled on a hot Sunday afternoon while other less spirited women were sunning themselves at the beach or tending their children in the park.

The teams battered one another for two and a half hours before about 200 spectators clustered in groups in a stadium built to hold 22,000.

There was neither fame nor fortune to fire the ambitions of these women athletes who, at a relatively late time in their lives, were learning what many males are taught to do when they are boys — to try themselves, body and soul, on a football field.

THE GRUNTS, the cries of joy and anguish, the pain, and sometimes the tears spoke of the intensity of Sunday's struggle as Vicki Garcia, considered to be a bit heavy for the job at 5-5, 170 pounds, danced gracefully behind a steadfast line and rifled passes to halfbacks and split ends or lofted them 30 or 40 yards, finding Sue Hoxie or Jeri Dibley downfield.

Debbie English is a mere 5-1, 105 pounds and possibly the world's smallest professional halfback. With a blonde pony tail streaming from the back of her helmet, she skittered through holes in the dismayed Lobo line on plays called by team captain Rose Low, a physical education major at Long Beach State University.

Sue Davidson, another halfback and physical education major at LBSU, carried the ball 17 times for gains totalling 37 yards. She and classmate Dibley and halfback Ginger Ford slashed through the San Diego defense almost at will.

Defenders on both teams seemed unable to hold on to passes they knocked from the hands of intended receivers, except once when cornerback Juanita Byars intercepted a pass, ran to the center of the field, picked up blockers and ran 37 yards for a Dandelion score.

It was a pretty good day for the Los Angeles team and whenever the Lobos would get uppity Sue Hoxie booted them back into their own territory.

The only Lobo score came during the last split second of the game when they slipped into the end zone with the ball while the Dandelions watched the scoreboard clock.

THE GAME WAS hardly spectacular, the plays were not executed with the speed and precision

Dandelions bid for spectators

A FUMBLE, one of eight which marked the struggle between the Los Angeles Dandelions and the San Diego Lobos last Sunday resulted in a pileup of players a second later. Below, Head Coach Bob Edwards, talks to Dandelions before Sunday's game.



displayed by the Los Angeles Rams nor was the world waiting for the outcome.

Why, then, should anyone pay up to \$4 to watch women play football?

Dandelion owner Robert Mathews, a 45-year-old electrician employed by Angeles Electric Co. in South Gate, thinks he has the answer.

He sees the possibility of developing a new dimension to the game by training women to play football. He thinks professional women stars and personalities will find an appreciative audience for the brand of football they play.

"We've been sized up in terms of ability all the way from a good junior high school to a small college team," Mathews says.

Independent Press-Telegram sports editor John Dixon says the Long Beach Wilson High School team "could score any number of points it wanted to against the Dandelions."

While he may be taunted by such comments, Mathews refuses to pit his women against any kind of men's team. He has refused to accept challenges by radio station disc jockeys for exhibition games.

His only hope for success, he explains, is to maintain the integrity of women's professional football and avoid reducing it to a battle of the sexes or to the level of or women's wrestling or roller derby.

"In order to get public acceptance we are going to have to keep it straight. We're trying to appeal to

young families that enjoy football. Our biggest support is eventually going to come from college-level women who are becoming more and more involved in sports. The older people are a little bit against the idea of women playing football."

MATHEWS SAYS the idea of a professional womens football team occurred to him ten years ago. Three years ago he took the plunge and placed an advertisement in college newspapers.

Mathews' brother Joe went to Dallas to build a team called the Bluebonnets and another brother, Stan, developed the Shamrocks in Ft. Worth.

Last year they established the nation's first women's football league with teams in Toledo, Detroit and recently, Pasadena.

For Mathews it is purely a commercial venture, an idea whose time has come. He is not doing it for the sake of getting women involved in professional sports, nor is he particularly enamored of football.

He has little interest in the women's liberation movement. "The National Organization for Women indicated they wanted to get involved some way, but we stay clear of controversy," Mathews said.

And so the question, as yet unanswered, of why spectators should want to pay to watch women play football has taken on a special urgency for him.

He's operating in the red and claims to have

See WOMEN, Page L/S-8

Glad you asked that!

We asked a lot of famous folks in theater, sports, art and politics this question:

"How do you cope with mind-boggling questions?"

Here are some of the answers we received. They prove once again that the bigger they are the nicer they are:

"During one of our question-and-answer periods," Carol Burnett said, "A woman in the studio audience stood up and said, 'Carol — I've been your fan for a long time. Could you please send me a picture of Lucy?' (P.S.: I sent it!)"

"I GUESS THE most amusing question ever popped at me," Bob Hope says, "was when I met a lady at an airport. She stared at me in surprise and asked, 'Are you live?' I said, 'No, I'm on tape.' And she said, 'Oh' — then seemed satisfied. On another occasion a reporter asked what I wanted as my epitaph. My answer: 'Wake me up — I have a one-liner here!'"

Clarence M. Kelley, director of the FBI, remembers a talk he gave at his home parish, the Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City. "If we could

Suddenly he punched my still-tender nose. The pain was so great I fainted dead away!"

When Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson was campaigning (by bus) for President in '72 in Florida's northern panhandle, he held courthouse rallies in small rural communities. "One question I received in Quincy, Fla.," he relates, "was from a man in working clothes. 'Senator,' he said, 'how do you stand on Cuba, the Middle East, Red China and the Maritime Administration?' I told him we'd better meet later to discuss those issues — that it might take the rest of the day!"

WHEN WE ASKED Mickey Mantle about the biggest thrill of his thrill-filled career with the Yankees we assumed it was the April day in 1953 when he came closest to belting a homer out of the stadium — a clout tape-measured at 565 feet. Mickey gave us that still boyish grin and shook his head. "My biggest moment, Hy, was when the ballpark, jammed with fans, gave me a standing ovation for 15 minutes during ceremonies retiring number 7. I could almost feel the emotion Babe Ruth felt when they retired his number 3 uniform. Lou Gehrig when number 4 was hung up for good and Joe DiMaggio's number 5 was retired. Whenever I talk about that thrilling scene the sustained cheers still seem to ring in my ears."

Barbara Walters, the first lady of TV on the "Today" show, says: "The question I am most often asked is not, 'What is Henry Kissinger really like?' or, 'How great is the Great Wall of China?' but 'What time do you get up in the morning?' It seems to be the most fascinating thing about me. The fascinating answer is 4:30 a.m.!"

Yousuf Karsh, Canada's world-famous portrait photographer, recalls this question: "On my first visit with Ernest Hemingway in Havana, we had a few hours of scintillating conversation. The following day, during our photographic session, I found I was quoting him to himself. He was startled and said, 'How is it, Karsh, that you have the memory of an illiterate?' My reply was: 'Could it be that I have a photographic memory?'"

BING CROSBY readily recalls a question that stopped him cold on his way into the Hollywood Bowl. "A fan confronted me and asked, 'Didn't you used to be Bing Crosby? I had no ready reply, but 50 yards later did a double take.'"

After Marty Allen did his dance routine, an admirer at ringside asked: "The way you dance you come off very sexy. Are you as sexy offstage as on?" "I looked into her pretty blue eyes," the comedian says he said, "and answered: 'Yes, but I need the full orchestra!'"

FBI Director Clarence Kelley — his most perplexing questions dealt with 'uh-oh' ears.

TELEVISION'S Barbara Walters — the "Today" show hostess' wake up hour of more interest than the famous personalities she's interviewed.

COMEDienne Carol Burnett — the fan is always right, so she sent picture of Lucy in answer to request.

BASEBALL great Mickey Mantle — his fondest memory is ceremony retiring his uniform.

EX-BOXING champ Jack Dempsey — KO'd by 3-year-old.

COMEDIAN BOB HOPE — live and on tape.

MARTY ALLEN — shows prowess as a dancer.

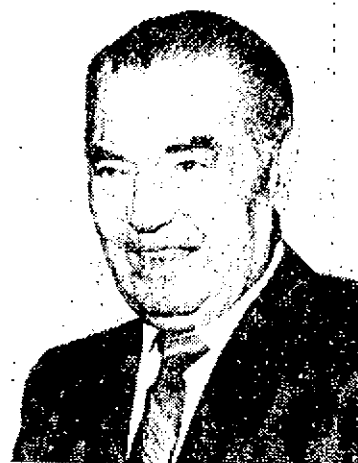
hy gardner

just get people to be nice," he told his listeners, "we wouldn't have to have so many 'uh-oh' cars on the street. The question from my young audience was 'What is an 'uh-oh' car?' I explained: that's when your mother and father are driving down the street and see a police car and say, 'Uh-oh!'"

FROM FAMOUS songsmith Richard Rodgers comes this vignette: "A woman, on being introduced to me, asked, 'Are you Mr. Rodgers and Hart or Mr. Rodgers and Hammerstein?' Naturally, I answered, 'Both!'"

Phyllis Diller comes up with a quickie Q & A. "Someone once told me the fright wig I was wearing was smashing and asked where I bought it. I told her 'I just spent four hours at the beauty parlor. This is MY hair!'"

Jack Dempsey, the popular ex-heavyweight boxing champion, says, "One of the most unexpected questions ever asked of me was by a girl reporter. She said, shyly, 'Though it doesn't appear in the record books, weren't you once knocked out by someone who weighed almost 200 pounds less than you?' Then I remembered: Shortly after I had my nose fixed (not for beauty, but so I could breathe more easily.) I visited the home of a friend who had a three-year-old son. I picked up the kid to play with him.



TV guilty of surgical malpractice on movies

What American television produces unto itself is a general outrage. But when it takes a work of art from another medium and mangles it to suit its own low-brow purposes, the result is nauseating. The latest victim was the movie "Cabaret," the much-ballyhooped first among ABC's new season line-up of Sunday night movies.

"Cabaret" was the first film musical to deal with the mature treatment of an adult theme. Brilliant direction by Bob Fosse and stunning performances by Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey, Michael York, Marisa Berenson and others provided the energy for one of the most completely satisfying movies ever made. The enroaching apathy of the German people under the Third Reich was mirrored in a sleazy cabaret and also reflected in the lives and relationships of the major characters.

Crucial to the understanding of the film is the explicit depiction of bisexuality involving Sally Bowles, Brian Roberts and the Baron Maximilian (Helmut Griem). Apparently, someone at ABC with the brains of Squeaky Fromme decided bisexuality was just too hot for the American public to handle. All references to the nature of the unusual relationship between those characters were deleted. ABC castrated the sense out of "Cabaret."

ONE GETS A BIT WEARY of always having to say, "Well, that's TV." It's frustrating to even try to understand what guidelines are exercised; in fact, the enforcement of standards tends to be an arbitrary enterprise at best. The night after "Cabaret," CBS's "Medical Center" ran the conclusion of a two-part episode dealing with a male surgeon's desire to undergo a sex-change operation. The subject of transsexualism, a condition far rarer than bisexuality, was handled with honesty, dignity and compassion because CBS, which had previously pioneered virgin ground with "All in the

Family" and "Maude," had the simple common sense to trust the intelligence of the viewing audience.

This is, of course, highly commendable, but risky. The fact is that much of the vast TV viewership is either immature, wildly determined to impose its rigid moral standards on others or zealously overprotective of children. These people write infuriated letters to networks at the drop of a pencil, and program sponsors are absolutely terrified of offending any segment of the viewing public. Scripts are therefore softened to keep the peace.

From my trips throughout the country, I can only assume these dolts are a vociferous minority among TV viewers, but their shouts of anger manage to effectively drown out the resigned shoulder shrugs of more enlightened viewers. Most American movies pander to commercialism, but at least the film industry pretends to exist for the propagation of art. Unabashedly commercial films at least aim for a particular market; the choice of whether or not to pay money to be insulted is a democratic one. The financial end of TV dictates a different approach, which is loathsome to art. In TV, the sponsors are treated with kid gloves, and the public be damned. Which brings me back to the mutilated ABC version of "Cabaret."

IN ITS ADVERTISEMENTS for the movie, ABC announced proudly and smugly that "Cabaret" had won eight Academy Awards. The edited mess shown on TV could never have won a salad bowl at a film festival in Peoria. By chopping out the guts of the film, ABC assured its viewers "Cabaret" would be confusing, sloppy and (worst sin of all) boring — all of the things the original, intact movie classic definitely was not. To dilute the meaning of a film is decidedly worse than not airing it at all. Millions of people who had never seen

"Cabaret" in a theater must have wondered what all the praise was about.

This may be crying over spilled milk (everything in TV always is). But some questions must be raised. How much longer are intelligent Americans going to allow themselves to be bullied by a minority of fanatic moral vigilantes who conduct their raids with irate pens in-

stead of blazing swords? How long must we remain suppressed by toilet-bowl cleaners, stomach acid pills and leg-hair removers whose sponsoring corporations are concerned only with guaranteeing the largest possible viewing audience for their vulgar commercials? And how long is the public going to stand for being treated like infants?

Which brings up another point worth mentioning. What about children as TV viewers? Should they be shielded from viewing certain facts of life depicted in movies? This complicated question begets not only moral judgments, but more important, who is to make these judgments. Common sense must someday come to the rescue. Sex has always been thin ice for television, yet murder, robbery and corruption bombard the TV viewers of all ages with relentless, sponsor-approved relish. Could it be that self-righteous parents are more frightened their children might turn out to be bisexuals than murderers, rapists, syndicators and thieves?

THE NOTION IS ABSURD, and the prime reason for its foolishness is to be found in "Cabaret" itself. In the film, bisexuality is hardly condoned. In fact, the strange menage a trois rapidly dissipates, leaving a wave of hurt and ill-will in its wake. None of the three characters gain anything from the relationship and they all lose a lot of self-respect in the process.

Then there is the problem of certain words that are taboo on television. Consider the following bit of crucially pivotal dialogue, which was clipped from "Cabaret" on TV:

Brian: Oh, screw Maximilian!
Sally: (calmly) I do.
Brian: (coldly) So do I.
Sally: You two bastards!
Brian: Don't you mean you three bastards?

Words like "screw" and "bastard" should be no more objectionable than "kill" or "steal." Unlike the latter words, they are not even depiction of anything, criminal. If parents feel their kids might be negatively influenced by what they consider to be unnecessary mentions of sex (in this case, they were not only necessary but vital) or depictions of violence, they should simply exercise their parental authority by sending the progeny off to bed. Why should everyone else have to suffer?

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TV trims destroy plot

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

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THESE ARE PEOPLE who drag their kicking, screaming kids to dumb, insufferable Disney flicks designed for low IQs instead of low ages. These are the people who voted Lawrence Welk the most popular TV host in the viewers poll of the National Enquirer. And I strongly suspect these are the same people who make a dash for their Big Chief writing tablets from Woolworth the instant they spy low cleavage to vent their holly outrage on the networks.

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The instant it happened

It had been a summer of pain and burden. Two weeks before, he had buried his second son, who died in infancy. He used to say he wanted a big family, at least five children. Now

On this hot muggy weekend, he leaves Washington to join his family on Cape Cod. Behind him, but never really behind him, he leaves problems, particularly how to react to the brutal assaults by the Diem government in Saigon on the Buddhist pagodas, which have shocked the world; how to ensure passage of the Test Ban Treaty signed a month before and now running into heavy weather in the Senate, how to...

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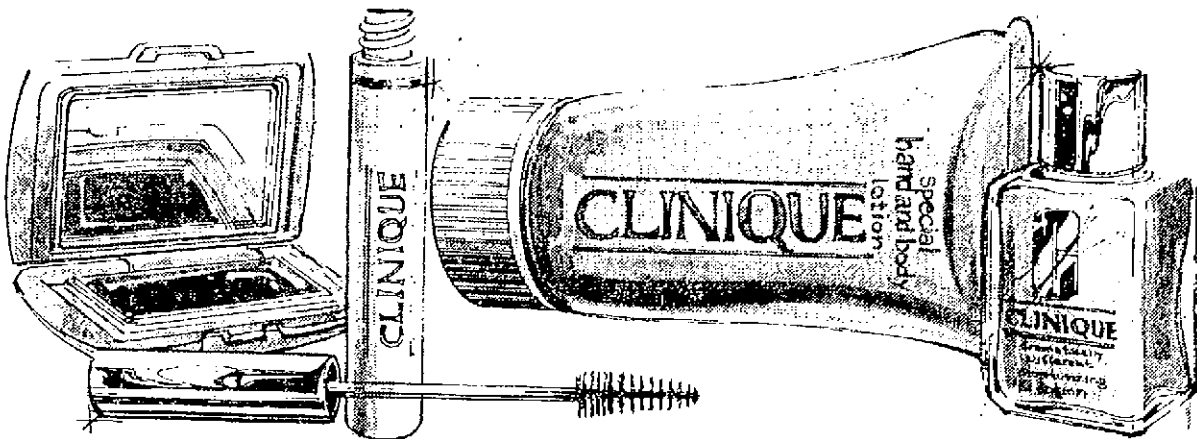
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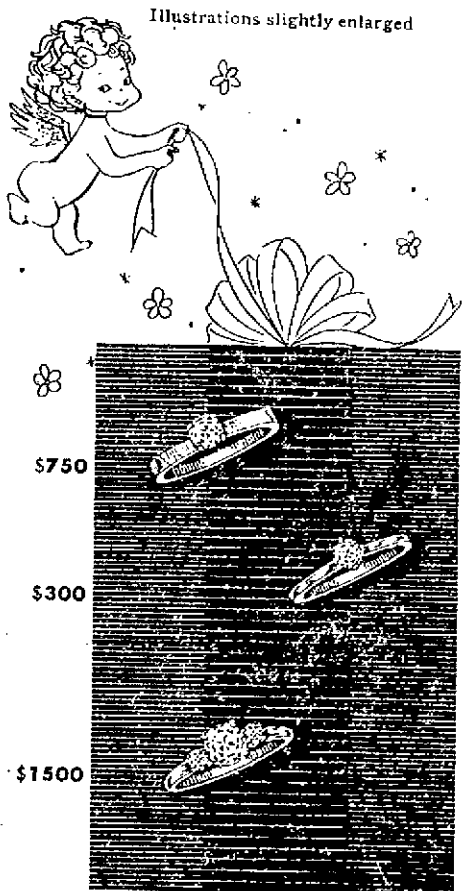
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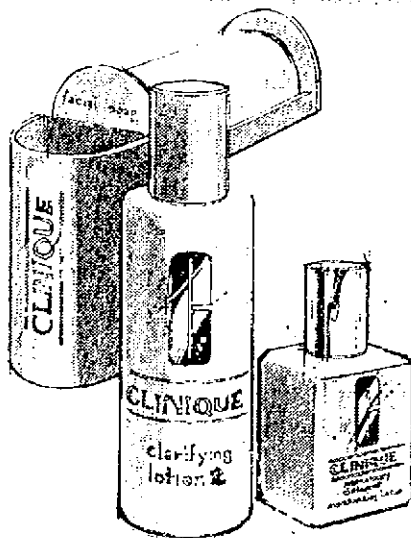
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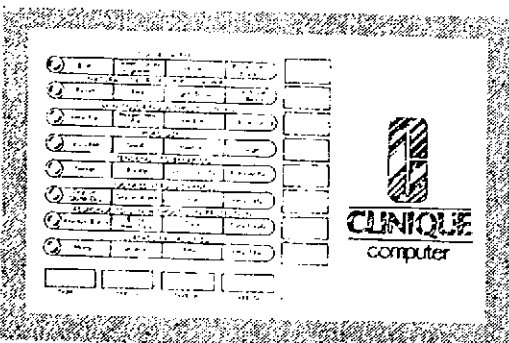
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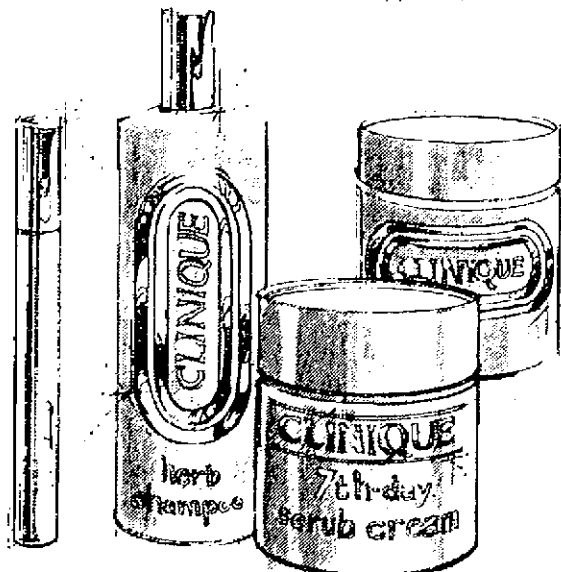
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The Computer What's your skin type? Clinique's Computer will tell you. Clinique's skin care system is scientifically programmed for your specific skin type.



The Benefactors Glossy Brush-On Mascara. Brown or Black 5.00. Herb Shampoo 8 oz. 5.00. 7th-Day Scrub Cream 3.5 oz. 7.50. Beauty Emergency Masque 2 oz. 7.50.

Please send Clinique's Beauty Basics with my Clinique purchase of 6.00
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Add 1.00 delivery charge for purchases less than 10.00.
Please add sales tax to purchases to be delivered in California.
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Symphony preview at Guild tea

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Glad you asked that!



FBI Director
Clarence Kelley — his most perplexing questions dealt with 'uh-oh' cars.



TELEVISION'S
Barbara Walters — the "Today" show hostess' wake up hour of more interest than the famous personalities she's interviewed.



COMEDIENNE
Carol Burnett — the fan is always right, so she sent picture of Lucy in answer to request.



BASEBALL great
Mickey Mantle — his fondest memory is ceremony retiring his uniform.

We asked a lot of famous folks in theater, sports, art and politics this question:

"How do you cope with mind-boggling questions?"

Here are some of the answers we received. They prove once again that the bigger they are the nicer they are:

"During one of our question-and-answer periods," Carol Burnett said, "A woman in the studio audience stood up and said, 'Carol — I've been your fan for a long time. Could you please send me a picture of Lucy?' (P.S.: I sent it!)"

"I GUESS THE most amusing question ever popped at me," Bob Hope says, "was when I met a lady at an airport. She stared at me in surprise and asked, 'Are you live?' I said, 'No, I'm on tape.' And she said, 'Oh' — then seemed satisfied. On another occasion a reporter asked what I wanted as my epitaph. My answer: 'Wake me up — I have a one-liner here!'"

Clarence M. Kelley, director of the FBI, remembers a talk he gave at his home parish, the Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City. "If we could



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just get people to be nice," he told his listeners, "we wouldn't have to have so many 'uh-oh' cars on the street. The question from my young audience was 'What is an 'uh-oh' car?' I explained: that's when your mother and father are driving down the street and see a police car and say, 'Uh-oh!'"

FROM FAMOUS songsmith Richard Rodgers comes this vignette: "A woman, on being introduced to me, asked, 'Are you Mr. Rodgers and Hart or Mr. Rodgers and Hammerstein?' Naturally, I answered, 'Both!'"

Phyllis Diller comes up with a quickie Q & A. "Someone once told me the fright wig I was wearing was smashing and asked where I bought it. I told her 'I just spent four hours at the beauty parlor. This is MY hair!'"

Jack Dempsey, the popular ex-heavyweight boxing champion, says, "One of the most unexpected questions ever asked of me was by a girl reporter. She said, shyly, 'Though it doesn't appear in the record books, weren't you once knocked out by someone who weighed almost 200 pounds less than you?' Then I remembered. Shortly after I had my nose fixed (not for beauty, but so I could breathe more easily,) I visited the home of a friend who had a three-year-old son. I picked up the kid to play with him.

Suddenly he punched my still-tender nose. The pain was so great I fainted dead away!"

When Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson was campaigning (by bus) for President in '72 in Florida's northern panhandle, he held courthouse rallies in small rural communities. "One question I received in Quincy, Fla.," he relates, "was from a man in working clothes. 'Senator,' he said, 'how do you stand on Cuba, the Middle East, Red China and the Maritime Administration?' I told him we'd better meet later to discuss those issues — that it might take the rest of the day!"

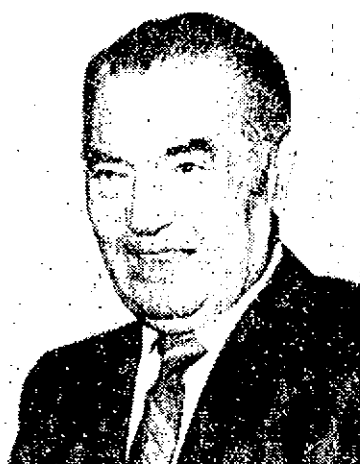
WHEN WE ASKED Mickey Mantle about the biggest thrill of his thrill-filled career with the Yankees we assumed it was the April day in 1953 when he came closest to belting a homer out of the stadium — a clout tape-measured at 565 feet. Mickey gave us that still boyish grin and shook his head. "My biggest moment, Hy, was when the ballpark, jammed with fans, gave me a standing ovation for 15 minutes during ceremonies retiring number 7. I could almost feel the emotion Babe Ruth felt when they retired his number 3 uniform, Lou Gehrig when number 4 was hung up for good and Joe DiMaggio's number 5 was retired. Whenever I talk about that thrilling scene the sustained cheers still seem to ring in my ears."

Barbara Walters, the first lady of TV on the "Today" show, says: "The question I am most often asked is not, 'What is Henry Kissinger really like?' or, 'How great is the Great Wall of China?' but 'What time do you get up in the morning?' It seems to be the most fascinating thing about me. The fascinating answer is 4:30 a.m.!"

Yousuf Karsh, Canada's world-famous portrait photographer, recalls this question: "On my first visit with Ernest Hemingway in Havana, we had a few hours of scintillating conversation. The following day, during our photographic session, I found I was quoting him to himself. He was startled and said, 'How is it, Karsh, that you have the memory of an illiterate?' My reply was: 'Could it be that I have a photographic memory?'"

BING CROSBY readily recalls a question that stopped him cold on his way into the Hollywood Bowl. "A fan confronted me and asked, 'Didn't you used to be Bing Crosby?' I had no ready reply, but 50 yards later did a double take."

After Marty Allen did his dance routine, an admirer at ringside asked: "The way you dance you come off very sexy. Are you as sexy offstage as on?" "I looked into her pretty blue eyes," the comedian says he said, "and answered: 'Yes, but I need the full orchestra!'"



EX-BOXING champ Jack Dempsey — KO'd by 3-year-old.



COMEDIAN BOB HOPE — live and on tape.



MARTY ALLEN — shows prowess as a dancer.

TV guilty of surgical malpractice on movies

What American television produces unto itself is a general outrage. But when it takes a work of art from another medium and mangles it to suit its own low-brow purposes, the result is nauseating. The latest victim was the movie "Cabaret," the much-ballyhooped first among ABC's new season line-up of Sunday night movies.

"Cabaret" was the first film musical to deal with the mature treatment of an adult theme. Brilliant direction by Bob Fosse and stunning performances by Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey, Michael York, Marisa Berenson and others provided the energy for one of the most completely satisfying movies ever made. The enroaching apathy of the German people under the Third Reich was mirrored in a sleazy cabaret and also reflected in the lives and relationships of the major characters.

Crucial to the understanding of the film is the explicit depiction of bisexuality involving Sally Bowles, Brian Roberts and the Baron Maximilian (Helmut Griem). Apparently, someone at ABC with the brains of Squeaky Fromme decided bisexuality was just too hot for the American public to handle. All references to the nature of the unusual relationship between those characters were deleted. ABC castrated the sense out of "Cabaret."

ONE GETS A BIT WEARY of always having to say, "Well, that's TV." It's frustrating to even try to understand what guidelines are exercised; in fact, the enforcement of standards tends to be an arbitrary enterprise at best. The night after "Cabaret," CBS's "Medical Center" ran the conclusion of a two-part episode dealing with a male surgeon's desire to undergo a sex-change operation. The subject of transsexualism, a condition far rarer than bisexuality, was handled with honesty, dignity and compassion because CBS, which had previously pioneered virgin ground with "All In the

Family" and "Maude," had the simple common sense to trust the intelligence of the viewing audience.

This is, of course, highly commendable, but risky. The fact is that much of the vast TV viewership is either immature, wildly determined to impose its rigid moral standards on others or zealously overprotective of children. These people write infuriated letters to networks at the drop of a pencil, and program sponsors are absolutely terrified of offending any segment of the viewing public. Scripts are therefore softened to keep the peace.

From my trips throughout the country, I can only assume these dolls are a vociferous minority among TV viewers, but their shouts of anger manage to effectively drown out the resigned shoulder shrugs of more enlightened viewers. Most American movies pander to commercialism, but at least the film industry pretends to exist for the propagation of art. Unabashedly commercial films at least aim for a particular market; the choice of whether or not to pay money to be insulted is a democratic one. The financial end of TV dictates a different approach, which is loathsome to art. In TV, the sponsors are treated with kid gloves, and the public be damned. Which brings me back to the mutilated ABC version of "Cabaret."

IN ITS ADVERTISEMENTS for the movie, ABC announced proudly and smugly that "Cabaret" had won eight Academy Awards. The edited mess shown on TV could never have won a salad bowl at a film festival in Peoria. By chopping out the guts of the film, ABC assured its viewers "Cabaret" would be confusing, sloppy and (worst sin of all) boring — all of the things the original, intact movie classic definitely was not. To dilute the meaning of a film is decidedly worse than not airing it at all. Millions of people who had never seen

"Cabaret" in a theater must have wondered what all the praise was about.

This may be crying over spilled milk (everything in TV always is). But some questions must be raised. How much longer are intelligent Americans going to allow themselves to be bullied by a minority of fanatic moral vigilantes who conduct their raids with irate pens in-

stead of blazing swords? How long must we remain suppressed by toilet-bowl cleaners, stomach acid pills and leg-hair removers whose sponsoring corporations are concerned only with guaranteeing the largest possible viewing audience for their vulgar commercials? And how long is the public going to stand for being treated like infants?

Which brings up another point worth mentioning. What about children as TV viewers? Should they be shielded from viewing certain facts of life depicted in movies? This complicated question begets not only moral judgments, but more important, who is to make these judgments. Common sense must someday come to the rescue. Sex has always been thin ice for television, yet murder, robbery and corruption bombard the TV viewers of all ages with relentless, sponsor-approved relish. Could it be that self-righteous parents are more frightened their children might turn out to be bisexuals than murderers, rapists, syndrers and thieves?



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THE NOTION IS ABSURD, and the prime reason for its foolishness is to be found in "Cabaret" itself. In the film, bisexuality is hardly condoned. In fact, the strange menage a trois rapidly dissipates, leaving a wave of hurt and ill-will in its wake. None of the three characters gain anything from the relationship and they all lose a lot of self-respect in the process.

Then there is the problem of certain words that are taboo on television. Consider the following bit of crucially pivotal dialogue, which was clipped from "Cabaret" on TV:

Brian: Oh, screw Maximilian!
Sally: (calmly) I do.
Brian: (coldly) So do I.
Sally: You two bastards!
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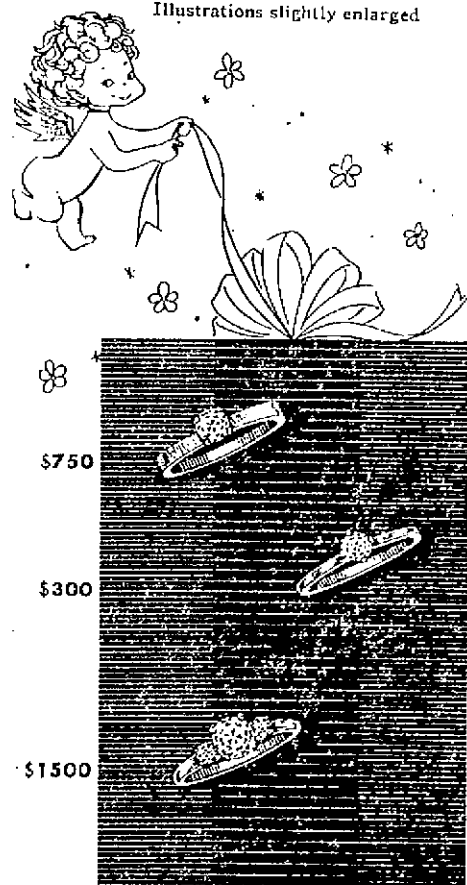
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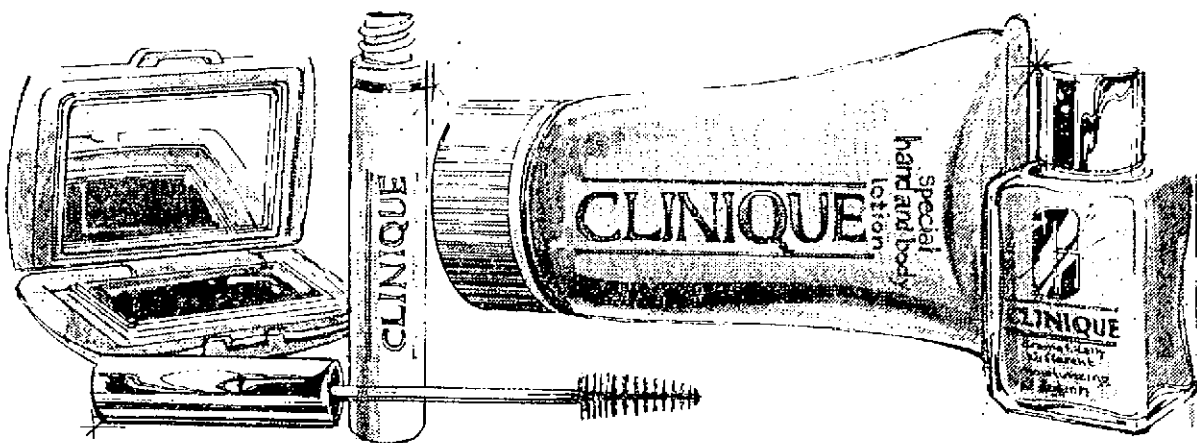
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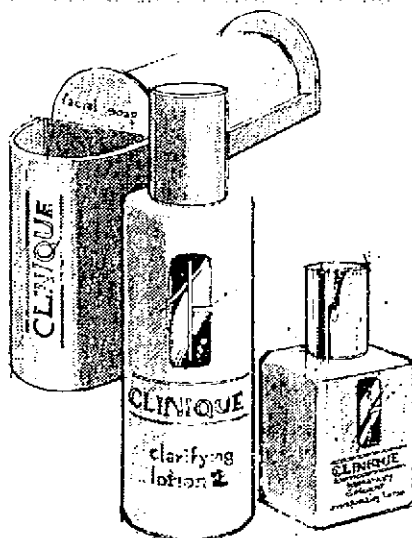
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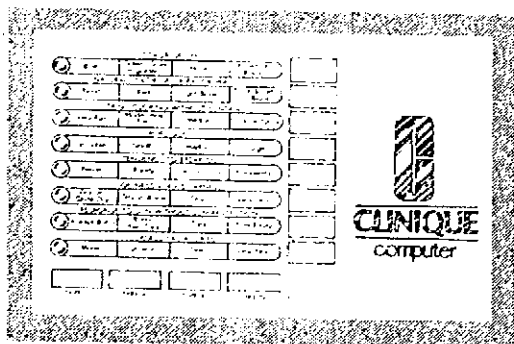
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SOCIALLY
SPEAKING

Good things often come in bunches

NO, THAT WASN'T a white tornado that whirled through town last Friday. It was red-headed Diane Coltrane and Dr. Jim Serles — in separate cars.

Diane was also changing from her red blazer, signifying membership on the Board of Governors of the Grand Prix Committee of 300, to a soft chiffon top suitable for the incoming First Lady of Downtown Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanians schedule their installation of officers a year in advance and so it was that when the Grand Prix VIP cocktail parties came along, Kiwanis was long committed to an installation party at the Golden Sails. Diane's husband, Rolie Coltrane, was installed as president of Kiwanis, with fellow Kiwanian Dr. Jim in charge of arrangements.

In the meantime, Diane was made official hostess for the Grand Prix parties and Jim, vice-president of the Executive Committee of said Board of Governors for the GP.

Diane's daughter, Christie Mullins, took mom's place in the receiving line at the Golden Sails while Diane was enroute from the GP party at the home of Artie Stevenson and daughter, Ethel Severson. (We'll have party details Tuesday.)

Down in Naples, Jim was hosting past presidents of Kiwanis at a pre-installation cocktail party, while trying — tactfully — to get rid of his guests so he could make a late appearance at the GP party.

Past presidents and their ladies were Harry and Joyce Christensen (Harry the senior PP on hand), Bill and Norma Harris, Howell and Vyrle Honeywell, Bud Holton Jr. and Joyce, Week and Marjorie Morgan, Harlan and Phyllis Miller, and Dale and Jeanice Ely.

Also, Nile and Crystal Bunch, Don and Sandy Gill (Don served as installing officer), George and Thelma Geiger, Win and Leah Hanssen, and Ken and Bev Wing.

Acting as Jim's harried hostess for the evening was Judy McEwen.

More relaxed pre-parties were given in the homes of Fred and Cathy Walker, John and Ellie Eastman, Paul and Louise McClaughry and Bill and Glee deRouchey.

Harry and Diane Haslain and Vince and Barbara Rinehart co-hosted a party at the home of Scott and Diane Jones. Parties were

also held at the homes of Dr. Bill and Norma Carnes, Roy and Virginia Gleason and Bill and Virgie Barnes.

BUSY WEEK for some Kiwanis members and wives. Blaine and Eunice Davidson invited the gang that traveled to Hawaii recently to get together for snapshot swapping and dinner.

SPEAKING of pictures... Paul and Gloria Grandie invited half a hundred friends to a patio party honoring the visit of their son, Denny and daughter-in-law, Debbie.

The younger Grandies live in Saudi Arabia and have been here renewing old acquaintances for several weeks.



carolyn
mcdowell

members and guests of Fine Arts Affiliates at the home of University President Dr. Stephen Horn and his wife, Nini.

Party was planned to precede the Mass so that musical director, Ed Thompson, could explain some of the background of the production to the group.

Center aislers included FAA President, Jan Simonian and husband, Dr. Ralph, the Rev. Wes Neal with Isabel Patterson, John and Penny Riddle, Perry and Peggy Jo Moore, Bill and Ruby Crabtree, Dr. Alex and Luba Kadva-ny, and Jim Bravar, Dean of the Fine Arts School, with Lynette Lytle.

More were Charles and Bette Severson, Duane and Lucy Kuster, Clement and Polly Jacomini (she coordinated reservations for party and theater), Neal and Kay Kohlhaas, Betsy Taubman, Evelyn Whaley and Bob and Nancy Lobdell.

ALSO A BUSY week for George and Thelma Geiger (they're back in the Kiwanis story — you must pay closer attention.) Thelma is president of the Rancho Los Alamitos Associates. Associates and docents are holding their annual Mexican Fiesta at the Bixby Hill Rancho.

Some 200 members and guests will sit in some 200 sparkling clean chairs for sangria and hors d'oeuvres.

The 200 chairs will be sparkling clean because the committee is washing them (with the help of ONE garden hose, ONE bucket and not much water pressure) as you read this, if you're an early reader.

It seems that the committee was allowed to rent chairs from the City for a nominal fee.

The nominal fee included pounds of dirt, which came at no extra charge. Chairs will leave the fiesta party and go to the Grand Prix, so if you have a clean chair this afternoon, you can thank the committee headed by Betty Walker.

Her helpers were Linda Benson, Mary Mulvey and Lonie Bosserman. Marion Jacobson, there with husband, Stan is Docent chair-gal.

Special guest was Traci Ann Ainge daughter of Joe and Past President Connie, who, at the age of six months is the youngest dues-paying member of the Associates.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Friends' dog is an unwelcome traveling companion

Q. This summer we made arrangements to go camping with another couple. To our surprise, when we went to pick them up they were standing by the curb with their luggage and their dog. We didn't want the dog



maureen
reardon

along, so I said, "Are we supposed to drop Bowser off at the dog hotel? They said, "No, he's coming along. He won't be any problem." Well, we spent most of our vacation shushing Bowser. What should we have done?

A. There were several alternatives. You could have been firm in the first place and told the couple that if Bowser went camping, you were staying home. Or you could have taken Bowser along with the understanding that if he misbehaved, you would cut the vacation short and head for home.

I have mixed reactions to dogs. They can be fine companions to their owners, but they're usually an annoyance to everybody else. I would advise against getting a dog unless you live on a farm or need a dog for protection in a tough city neighborhood.

Instead of feeding a dog and spending money on licenses, shots and fancy haircuts, you could put that money aside and give it to the poor. The New Etiquette is humanitarian. New Etiquette people spend their time and money helping people rather than coddling their sterling silver or taking the dog to the vet to have his toenails clipped. People come before things, people come before animals.

Q. WHAT DO YOU think about women who breast feed their babies in public? I try to be open-minded about it, but somehow it bothers me.

A. With a little planning, a mother can arrange to feed her baby in private. For instance, a woman who is taking her baby shopping should try to feed the baby before she leaves the house. Obviously babies don't always cooperate. When the baby is screaming for food on a bus, mom would be wise to feed the baby. The mother should cover herself as much as possible.

At home with guests, or when visiting friends, the nursing mother should ask if anybody minds if the baby be fed in front of them. People who do mind are a little strange but we must allow people the freedom to be weird.

Breast-feeding presents another etiquette problem. Mothers who breast feed seem to think that they have the right to bring baby along to adult affairs. A dinner party for adults does not mean "adults invited plus babies who are being breast fed."

If a baby's schedule doesn't coincide with an adult activity, then the mother and baby should stay home. This is the sacrifice that nursing mothers must often make in order to give their babies the extra nutrition that comes with breast-feeding.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)



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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

AT WIT'S END Son learned his lessons well

One of my kids had an English assignment the other night to do a paper on "Things My Mother Taught Me."

I couldn't help but be flattered as he wrote feverishly in his notebook for the better part of 45 minutes. When he was finished, I asked, "Do you mind if I read it?"

He shrugged, "Okay. If you want to, but don't get it dirty."

THINGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME

Logic: "If you fall off that swing and break your neck, you are not going to the store with me."

Medicine: "If you don't stop crossing your eyes,

they are going to freeze that way!" (There is no cure, no telethon, and no relief for frozen eyes.)

Optimism: "You are going to enjoy yourself at that birthday party or I

mouth. Answer me!"

Ethics: "If you are too busy to take out the garbage, you are too busy to need an allowance."

Genealogy: "Shut that door. Or were you born in

Son of a gun. I would have been willing to bet during all those years he hadn't heard a word I said.



erma
bombeck

am going to break every bone in your body."

Philosophy: "You show me a boy with a pet snake and I'll show you a boy who wants his mother dead!"

ESP: "Put on the sweater! Don't you think I know when you are cold?"

Science: "You put your hand out of the car window and it'll blow off." (Gravity: What goes out, must blow off.)

Insight: "Do you realize that 50 million children in southeast Asia consider broccoli a treat...like ice cream?" (How do you get a broccoli deficiency?)

Finance: "I told you the tooth fairy is writing checks because computerized billing is easier for the IRS."

CHALLENGE: "Where is your sister and don't talk with food in your

a barn?" (You're asking me?)

Suspense: "Can you guess what I found under your bed today?"

Humor: "When that lawn mower cuts off your toes, don't come running to me."

I took off my glasses and put down the paper.



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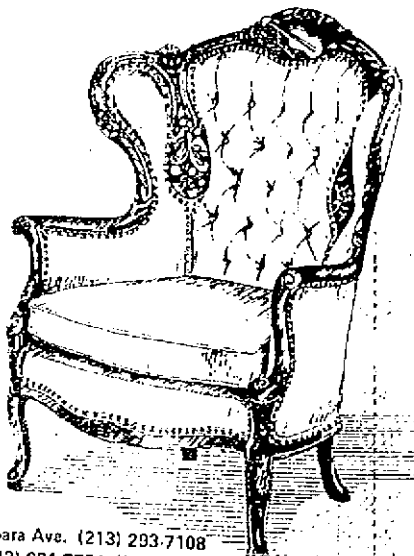
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The workshop

For most youngsters, a bedroom is more than a place to sleep. It's also a place to entertain friends, to study, to decorate and to take pride in. It's unfortunate that such an important place in lives of young people is so often neglected.

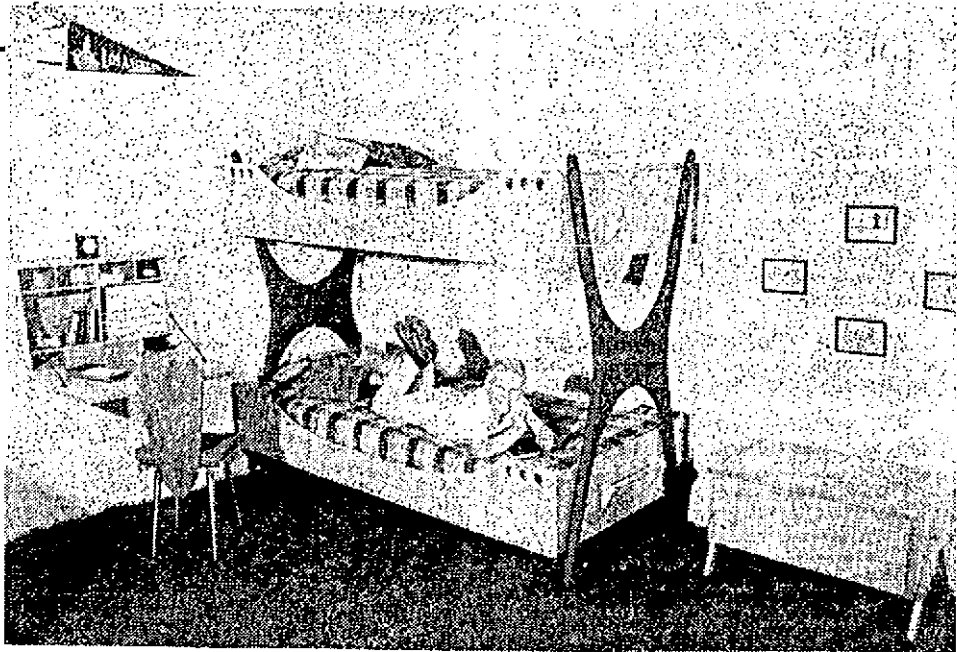
The bedroom furniture pictured here is designed to take all the punishment an active young boy or girl can dish out. All the furniture items ... the bunks, the hanging wall desk, chair and storage chest ... were made with plywood. Their lines are graceful, yet simple



enough to be built by any amateur home carpenter. The bunk beds are equipped with casters to facilitate making the beds. Since the desk hangs on the wall, it's also easy to clean under and around.

To build any of these items, simply trace the full-size patterns on wood, saw them out and assemble. A list of required materials, along with easy-to-follow illustrations and directions, are included with each pattern.

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LUCILLE SQUIRE



HERMIONE BAKER



BEN LEVINE

Folk Life home sought

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

ing, but it's dangerous to assume that all learning goes on there."

"We want to remove the classroom walls and make the whole city a learning laboratory."

Another goal of the center's organizers is to break down the walls that separate the different types of people who live in Long Beach.

Although there are community activities at churches, neighborhood centers and local colleges, those activities seldom bring together people of diverse backgrounds.

CRITICS HAVE SAID that Long Beach is not really a city, but a chance collection of ethnic, social and economic communities that just happen to have geographical proximity and the same city government.

It's that lack of community spirit that the Folk Life Center wants to do something about.

While students of all types would be able to take classes at the center, the center would be studying the community.

Levine said there are more than 500 LBSU students enrolled in various folk lore classes this semester, all of them interested in using the community for research.

While folk lore buffs used to study American Indians or Eskimos, recent researchers have been taking a look at the foibles and fables of their own communities.

Levine already has on file a large collection of local lore put together by high school and college students. It includes items such as the memories of elderly residents of what Long Beach was like in the 1920s or what it was like to grow up on an Iowa farm before the turn of the century.

Besides LBSU students who want to use Long Beach as a folk lore lab, women's groups, younger students and elderly persons have also expressed interest in learning how to collect folk lore scientifically.

"People are always interested in their own lives, their backgrounds, where they came from," said Hermione Baker, head teacher at New Directions School and a center staff member. "Kids are always asking their parents and grandparents about these things."

Levine wants to make the center's expanding folk lore library accessible to everyone.

"UCLA has one of the best folklore libraries in the world, but the public can't use it," he said.

All these plans depend on getting a building to house the center, Levine said. He hopes that either the city government or a private donor will make something available.

In July, the Long Beach City Council asked the city manager's office to find space for the center in some centrally located area, but so far nothing has been found.

One councilman suggested that the Unified School District house the center, but Levine said the center can't afford the rent and needs facilities that can be used both day and night.

"An old Victorian house or an abandoned fire station would be ideal," he said. "We don't need a place that's in perfect condition. We have the skill and manpower to do repair work."

He said the only requirement is that the center be housed in a central location — not at the edge of the city — and that it be accessible to bus lines.

"The university would pay liability insurance, upkeep and utilities," Levine said. "All we need is an empty building."

The City Council reaffirmed its support of the center last week and asked the city manager's office to keep looking, Levine said.

Although the idea for the center grew out of Bicentennial preparations, Levine hopes that a center will be established that will last for years.

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Smell nice at fraction of price

By NORMAN H. STARK

The American obsession with smelling good is a commendable one, but the cost of being socially acceptable for a family of four is unacceptable.

When you see how little it costs to make a quality deodorant right in your own kitchen, you'll be shocked at the prices you have been paying — for fancy packaging and outlandishly expensive advertising. Here's an inflation-beater formula for a highly effective deodorant.

You'll need some powdered ALUM and a plastic spray bottle, as well as water-soluble perfume if you desire a scented product. (ALUM is an astringent that helps close your pores to prevent excess perspiration.)

Mix two tablespoons of ALUM into one pint of warm water. Add small amount of cologne or shaving lotion for scent. Transfer to spray bottle, or apply with dab of cotton or soft cloth.

The cost of making your own liquid underarm deodorant is approximately one cent per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

For a free information bulletin describing the sources of chemicals and the easiest methods of obtaining them, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Formula Bulletin, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Ks., 66201.

ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Is it illegal to play bridge for money?

Small Change
Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: As far as I know, the courts have ruled bridge a game of skill instead of chance and therefore legal. However, I would check with your local authorities before shuffling and dealing.

In a court case involving bridge, ACBL president Lew Mathe was a witness as a bridge expert. The prosecuting attorney tried to discredit him and asked what made him such an expert.

Lew reeled off from his incredible list of wins and the prosecutor continued, "It sounds as if you think you're the greatest in North America." Lew replied, "I do."

Later Lew's wife chastised him for his immaturity, but Lew replied, "I know it sounded egotistical, but what could I do? I was under oath!"

Dear Mr. Corn:
We missed a frigid grand slam and played three no trump with these hands. West opened one diamond, East jumped to three no trump and that was it. Who gets the booby prize for bidding?

West	East
♠ K	♠ A 10 9 8
♥ A Q 10 7 6	♥ K J 2
♦ A Q 10 9 8 6	♦ K 2
♣ Q	♣ A K 9 8

One Shot
Xenia, Ohio

Answer: I would prefer an initial response of one spade rather than a jump to three no trump. Nevertheless, I think West should have bid over three no trump. I suggest this bidding:

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Answers to puzzle on Page L/S-8

TAY	BAR	K	SEMI	K	WIST
AWAY	LOCOTE	ARROW	OUTTO		
JAMES	WAS	ON	AV	GARDNER	
LIBRE	TCH	IS	SEESTO		
MATINEE	TURIN	APIN			
ALECKS	PERIL	SHINAGAR			
WOMES	JOEY	SHOP	LSN		
KAES	PERT	SE	SA		
GUS	MITCH	MILLER	GAFF		
AMAR	CHILL	CREAD	BATYRS		
BALKY	LOOTS	TAPES			
SERIES	CORNU	GLENCED			
AVENS	BENSY	PAWNER	ONE		
WOMES	SILTY	SE	COIG		
EKE	COLEPORT	SE	SARIN		
DEROGATE	EVER	SEVERE			
PARA	STELA	MAVERED			
ATTILA	OPERA	CANEM			
DANER	BAKER	PAUCORAPER			
ANNE	STILLE	SABLE	NOTE		
MISS	MELD	EMEER	TAR		

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Long Beach Symphony season near

Procrastinators beware! Not many seats remain for the Long Beach Symphony's '75-'76 concert season.

An active subscription campaign throughout the city, outstanding guest artists and a change of location have all contributed to the possibility of displaying the "sold out" sign.

From a musician's standpoint, this year's location — Long Beach City College Auditorium — offers excellent acoustics and lighting. These physical attributes carry over for the concertgoer's enjoyment. Another plus for the audience is an adequate, well lighted parking area.

THE NEW location, however, has 400 seats less than the previous Wilson High School concert location. Hence the limited seat warning from John Hyer, Symphony manager.

Season subscribers purchasing a wealth of musical enjoyment for from \$33 to \$21 may well fill LBCC's auditorium. Persons wishing a ticket to an individual concert may be disappointed, Hyer said.

Pianist John Browning will be guest artist at the first concert, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

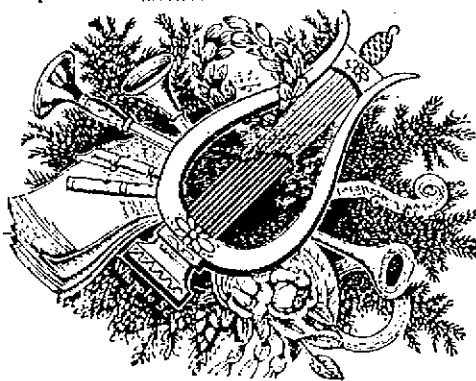
Other guest artists scheduled to appear are Zina Schiff, violinist, Jan. 31; David Bean, pianist, March 6, and Long Beach-born composer Mark Wilson, April 17.

The symphony itself will be featured at the Nov. 8 concert, while first chair violin, flute and harpist-chord musicians will be in the spotlight Feb. 22.

FOR THE SEVENTH season Alberto Bolet will conduct the Long Beach Symphony. The amiable

Cuba-born conductor who became a United States citizen last year, devotes most of his time to Long Beach.

Summers, however, find him a one-man Long Beach musical diplomat in South Africa. For the past three years, Bolet has conducted the National Youth Orchestra of South Africa. Prior to that assignment he conducted with the South African Broadcasting Corporation Orchestra.



This summer the youth orchestra, described by a South Africa music critic as "dedicated, with discipline worthy of a professional orchestra," gained international stature with a concert tour that took it to Aberdeen, The Hague, Brussels and Barcelona. An SABC television crew followed the orchestra

in Europe for future programming in South Africa. The youth orchestra, composed of 92 young English and Afrikaans musicians drawn from cities and towns throughout South Africa, was "the best in the Aberdeen festival," according to Bolet.

This month Bolet received a letter from the head of the SABC music division which said, in part, "You identified yourself completely with them (youth orchestra) and fired their enthusiasm. The artistic standard attained is largely due to your guidance and the inspiration and idealism you instilled in them."

AS BOLET rehearses for the new season, something else new is taking shape behind the scenes. It is Concert Magazine, an expanded publication with color cover, programs of current and forthcoming concerts, articles by arts-oriented persons and a community arts schedule of events.

The magazine will be sold at all concerts. Season subscribers to the publication, however, will receive it by mail two weeks in advance of each concert. The Symphonics group is selling the magazine subscriptions at \$3 for six issues. Persons interested in receiving it prior to the first concert may contact Cindy Thompson, subscription chairman, c/o John A. Thompson, 5231 E. 27th St., Long Beach.

Long Beach Symphony Report, a quarterly pamphlet containing information about the symphony and activities of associate groups, may be received free by writing the Long Beach Symphony, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802.



Southland appearance

Soprano Joan Sutherland and pianist-conductor Richard Bonyng, the Australian husband and wife duo dedicated to the difficult art of bel canto, will appear Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena. They will perform selections from the works of Bellini, Donizetti, Rossini, Massenet, Gounod, Tosti and others. Tickets are available at most agencies.

Varied exhibits on art scene

A six-week series of workshops by the Lakewood Artist Guild begins Monday at Simon Bolivar Park, Del Amo Boulevard and Downey Avenue, Lakewood. Still life will be explained and demonstrated by George Pridonoff. Sessions are from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday, and there will be a small lab fee.

EMPHASIZING western scenes, a "Fun with a Pen" exhibit at Whole in the Wall Gallery, Naples, features the work of Italy-born artist Nick Paola during October. The artist was raised in Connecticut and studied at Corcoran Art School, Washington, D.C.

FIRST exhibit of fine arts photography at Senior Eye Gallery, 3501 Cedar Ave., opens Wednesday

with a collection of the surrealist prints of Gungor Demirezer. Miss Demirezer searches out and captures the poise and balance of a fleetingly delicate moment in time that becomes a dream, a surreal vision, to the viewer's eye.

Among the 50 prints is one combining the Long Beach strand and Signal Hill, and photo images from other locales.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 30. Visitors may see it from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

FIRST ART exhibition of Compton Community College library will feature the work of faculty member Sam Livingston. The show at 1111 E. Arteria Blvd. will run through Oct. 17 during library hours.

Four local programs due by Philharmonic

Through the united efforts of loyal subscribers and new supporters, Long Beach Auxiliary, Southern California Hollywood Bowl Association and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will return to Long Beach for a concert season of four performances.

Zubin Mehta will conduct the first concert, scheduled Dec. 5 at Jordan High School. Itzhak Perlman will appear in violin recital Jan. 26 at Long Beach City College. Daniel Lewis will conduct the orchestra March 27 at Millikan High School.

The concluding concert, May 8, also at Millikan, will be conducted by Calvin Simmons, with Sidney Harth violin soloist.

SEASON TICKETS range from \$26 to \$14. Student season tickets are half price. Both adult and student season tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lawrence Reichner, ticket chairman, 3630 E. Second St.; Mrs. J. Raymond Berry, 5595 Seaside Walk, or Mrs. Robert W. Engels, president of Long Beach Auxiliary, 281 Nieto Ave.

Adult single tickets are sold at

Humphrey's Music Store two weeks before each concert. Student single concert tickets at \$3 are available at the auditorium box office only after 6 p.m. the night of the concert.

The Long Beach Auxiliary and the Symphony Juniors are the two local support committees of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and are among the 23 groups comprising the Philharmonic Affiliates.

Major function of the Affiliates is to provide financial support for the Philharmonic and the Music Center Unified Fund, to develop new and larger audiences by the sale of season tickets and to increase interest and understanding of music.

Affiliate committees work on additional projects to support the orchestra. A few of the numerous programs involve season ticket sales, development of student ticket programs, creation of music mobiles which educate school children in a love of instrumental music, establishment of an in-school docent program to prepare students for symphony concerts and the organization of symphony previews to educate the orchestra audience.

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Compton-Lynwood	Long Beach	Puentes Hills	Vermont
Covina		Pico	Westminster

Ballet performs for youth

Requesting an audience comprised of children, American Ballet Theater of New York will appear in the Music Center Feb. 28.

Tickets will be available through support groups of youth concerts at the Music Center. Locally, they may be obtained through Symphony Juniors whose ticket chairwoman is Mrs. James Hunter, 4312 Fir Ave., Seal Beach 90740.

Cost of tickets will be \$3.50, with first priority going to subscribers to the youth programs beginning Oct. 25 and featuring the R'Wanda Lewis Afro-American Dance Company. Mrs. Hunter is also ticket chairwoman for this \$8 series.

Transportation to both the series and the ballet performance will be by bus, leaving from two Long Beach locations, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., and California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave.

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Women began playing football on the beach

(Continued from Page L/S-1)
invested \$22,000 in the team so far. It costs the Dandelions \$6,000 to play a local team. When they host an out-of-town team at East Los Angeles College, they pay expenses and the cost of the game is doubled.
To survive the team must draw 3,000 to 5,000 spectators. Attendance, however, has averaged little more than 1,000 per game. Only 900 watched the San Diego Lobos beat the Dandelions on Sept. 7.
Their attendance record was established at 2,800 during a game with Dallas at Long Beach Veterans Stadium. More than 800,000 attended the Los Angeles Rams home games last year.
HEAD COACH Bob Edwards says he would like to see his team generate a following that's "faithful to women's athletics as a whole and one that would

increase attendance at games to 5,000 or 6,000 persons and double that for championship games."
His players work hard and they have enthusiasm, Edwards says, but they suffer from lack of experience because football is a new sport for them.
Edwards, who works as an illustrator at Los Angeles City College, says, "I would like to see some women on my coaching staff. I would like to see a woman as head coach," he adds, in a supreme vote of confidence for women in football.
There is also a shortage of women who grew up playing football. Opportunities for them to play in any but sandlot games simply do not exist, according to Mathews. Although, he says, some junior high schools are beginning to teach women the game.
Women from Long Beach State University and City College dominate the Dandelion roster.



PLENTY of time for passing is provided quarterback Vicki Garcia who helped the Dandelions to a 26-6 win over the San Diego Lobos Sunday behind the blocking of halfbacks like Sue Davidson (24).

Staff photos by
KENT HENDERSON



WARMING UP for their struggle with the Lobos, quarterback Vicki Garcia takes a toss from center while halfbacks Jeri Dipley (23) and Ginger Ford (21) watch.

"It just happened," says veteran right guard Lyn Shoopman who was sidelined with an injury last Sunday.
"A bunch of us would play football on the beach at Ocean Boulevard and Redondo Avenue every other Sunday. Then we saw the ad for professional players in the school paper."
Most of the women appear to be playing the game for its own sake. Some of them indicate they would like to make a living at it and, like the team's owner and head coach, they believe a career in professional football may be a real possibility for a woman in five to ten years.
For the present they are happy to be paid \$25 a game. To earn it they must practice two and a half hours a night twice a week and on Saturday morning. On weeks when a game is scheduled the team works out for four nights with a light workout Saturday. All this to keep what amounts to a part time job for most of them.

DESPITE THE physical demands of the job and the inevitable injuries they suffer during games, women are eager to join the team. Mathews says 65 showed up during tryouts for 8 openings on the Dandelion team this year. More than 200 tried out for the Lobos in San Diego. League members have agreed to limit teams to 30 players.
If a woman makes the team, she will play by National Football League rules except for 12-minute quarters and a smaller ball.

She will also face the inevitable comparisons with men pro players who run faster, outweigh her by an average of 100 pounds, throw the ball faster and farther, have years more experience and earn an average yearly salary of \$40,000.
It is little wonder that the press virtually ignores women in football. When the games are covered, reports tend to be glib at best and patronizing.

Mathews is hoping the sport will grow quickly beyond the "gee-whiz-look-at-the-girls-play-football" stage into a spectator attraction viewed for its own special qualities.
Televising the games would help and he is discussing a contract with a company which would tape games for offering to 200 TV stations.
Mathews would also like to see teams formed in

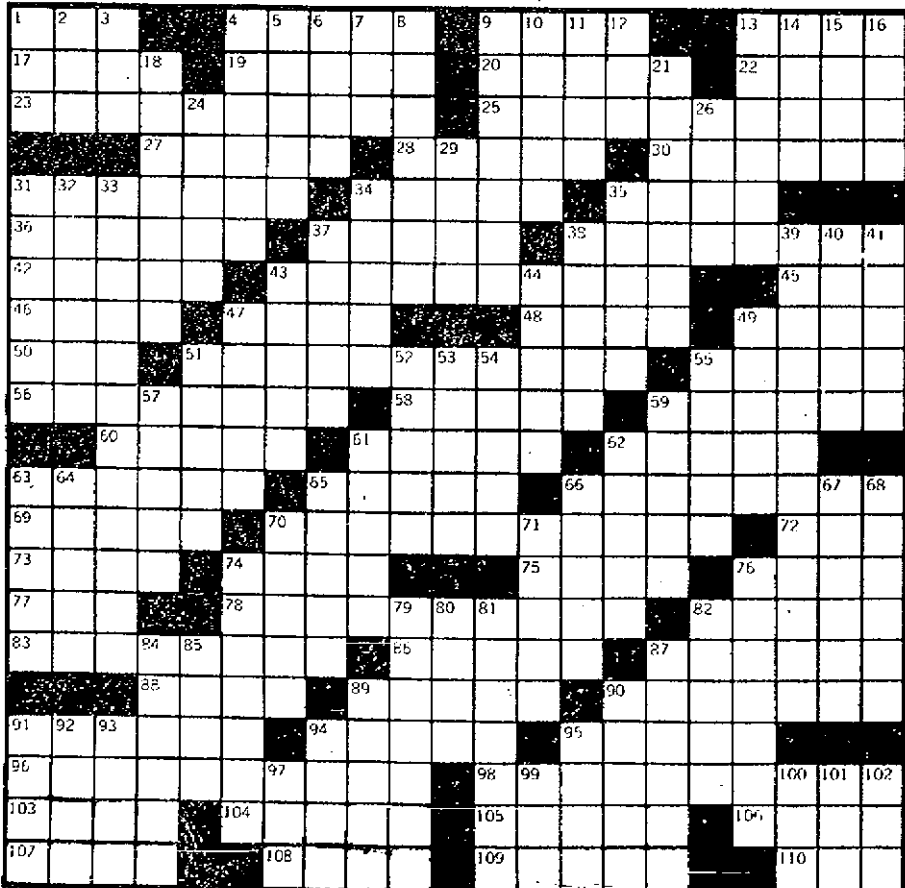
the San Francisco Bay Area, Bakersfield, Fresno, Phoenix, and Tucson to provide a good schedule of games.
Until this happens he will probably continue to lose money.
But in the process he will provide 30 young women with the only chance they may ever have to suit up for the bone-crushing excitement of being paid to play football on Sunday afternoon.

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Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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|---|---|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| By William
Lutwiniak | 46 Olympian
47 Spirited
48 dies —
(Judgment
hymn) | 83 Disparge
86 Overthrow
87 Unmitigated
88 Belem's
state | 10 Senator Sam
11 Extinct
birds | 59 Witch hunt
town |
| ACROSS | 49 Money in
Riga | 89 Inscribed
slab | 12 Participle
suffix | 61 Lehmann |
| 1 Scotland's
longest river | 50 August
monicker | 90 Babbled in
Britain | 13 Italian
province | 62 Oven control |
| 4 Of a white
metallic
element | 51 Show biz
flour maker | 91 Barbarian
boss | 14 Taverns | 63 Set aside |
| 9 Trucking rig | 55 Novice | 94 Stage fare | 15 Leave
unchanged | 64 Summon |
| 13 Obscuring
element | 56 Never-
fading
flower | 95 Cave —
(dog
warning) | 16 Corrida
principal | 65 The one,
in France |
| 17 Oriental
nursemaid | 58 Mountain
nymph | 96 Show biz
breadmaker | 18 Spirals | 66 Ice element |
| 19 Mexican
pine | 59 Brown and
gray
butterflies | 98 Show biz
drygoods
dealer | 21 Fuel conduit | 67 Undiminished |
| 20 Out of order | 60 Uncoopera-
tive | 103 Baxter, for
one | 24 Declines | 68 Conveyed
legally |
| 22 Hep | 61 Plunders | 104 Fence
crossing | 26 Guidance rig | 70 Flora and
fauna |
| 23 Show biz
artisan | 62 Recordings | 105 Dark | 29 Nativity
prop | 71 Per ardua ad |
| 25 Show biz
plot tender? | 63 October
classic | 106 Observe | 31 Sweet wine | 74 Egyptian
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| 27 Vers —
(non-metri-
cal poetry) | 65 Horn shape | 107 Disorder | 32 Call to arms | 76 Troglodyte |
| 28 Chinese
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| 30 Takes care
of | 70 Show biz
pilgrim | 110 Strain
DOWN | 35 Bellowing | 81 Subside |
| 31 Rialto
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| 34 Italy's first
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oath | 2 C P's org. | 38 Particle | 84 Airs a view |
| 35 "— hear
— drop" | 74 Delta
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| 37 Hazard | 76 Pigeon
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(the wary) | 41 Evidences
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Puzzle answers are on Page L/S-6

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 3. All lunches include milk.
MONDAY: Hot dog, green salad, applesauce, peanut cookie.
TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe wedge, hot harvest bread.
WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, pears, peanut butter sandwich.
THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn on the cob, watermelon, peanut butter cookie.
FRIDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili macaroni, green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter.
TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, peaches, peanut butter sandwich.
WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, trimmings, potato salad, cantaloupe wedge.
THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw, pears, harvest bread.
FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, garden salad, watermelon, hot French bread.

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CARSON: 20755 S. Avalon Blvd. Across from Carson Mall 533-5497

Opera audition

Opera Workshop at California State University, Los Angeles, will audition singers for Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" Oct. 6 and Oct. 13 in the campus music hall at 7:30 p.m.
The production is slated for January presentation on the campus at 5151 State University Drive.

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



DAMRON CECIL

Recipes from different parts of Mexico

IN SPANISH, the word "encanto" means enchantment. And that's what you'll find at El Encanto Mexican restaurant, now in its 37th year at 1731 E. Fourth St., a couple of blocks west of Cherry Avenue.

For decades it was known as Ashley's El Encanto. But now it has a shorter name as a way of emphasizing the enchantment of its imaginative and different Mexican dishes, its delicious tequila margaritas and its plush new Mexican interiors. The dining room has been redecorated with red tile roof effects, stained glass chandeliers, wrought iron and luxurious carpeting. A giant mirror occupying an entire wall is placed so strategically that it makes the large dining room seem twice as big.

Founded by the late Grace Ashley in 1938, El Encanto is now owned and operated by her sons, Diamond and Damron Cecil. Their recipes, acquired in different parts of Mexico, are the basis for specialties which are quite different from the standard combinations found in most Southern California Mexican-style restaurants. For example, El Encanto includes choice of gazpacho or green salad with all its dinners. The majority of Mexican restaurants don't serve gazpacho.

What is gazpacho? It's a chilled Spanish soup which is a delightful appetizer. It's a fine blend of cucumber, bell pepper, jalapeno chili and onion in tomato juice with a kiss of garlic. The vegetables are so finely ground that they aren't visible. Gazpacho is such an epicurean creation that it's often served as an appetizer in very expensive, upper gourmet dinner houses which are non-Mexican.

Although El Encanto is a quality restaurant with red linen tablecloths and candlelight dining, its prices are non-luxurious. Its "especiales de Mexicana" are from \$2.75 to \$4.75, with most costing \$3.25. One of the most unusual entrees is gallina en mole, broiled half a chicken tenderly flavored with an original chocolate sauce "first created by monks and nuns in olden Spain." Another different entree is pescado de Vera Cruzana, white boneless fish in a Mexican sauce made with fresh vegetables. Other creations include enchiladas Tampico with genuine sour cream, ground sirloin with Ortega sauce, and chili verde con carne, pork in a green chili sauce. Each comes with gazpacho or salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, corn tortillas or warm sourdough bread.

Open every day from 11:30 a.m. on, El Encanto features scores of a la carte choices, from \$1.35, and Mexican combinations — such as taco, enchilada and tamale — from \$2.60. Every day from 5 to 7 p.m., the cocktail lounge has 75 cent margaritas and complimentary hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

ON A RECENT WEEK NIGHT, a well-dressed man and his wife decided to drop in for dinner at the Winchester Inn. They didn't phone for a reservation because they'd dined there previously without one.

When they drove up, the parking lot was jammed with scores of cars. As they walked into the large main dining room, they were surprised to see that it was filled with extra tables — and every seat was taken. When they asked for a table, they were told: "We're very sorry, but we aren't open at night any more to the public for dining. We're just open for banquets and private parties."

When they told owner Jerry Bagliazo that they'd driven many miles to dine at his establishment, he apologized. He also bought them some complimentary cocktails. Jerry is a friendly host, very likeable. When the man and his wife departed, their disappointment had been erased, replaced by enthusiasm for the inn's new banquet policy. "It's terrific," said the man. "I'm going to bring my club here for its annual banquet."

The Winchester Inn is at 23000 S. Alameda Blvd., a few blocks south of the San Diego Freeway. It serves regular luncheons to the public Mondays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. At night, the dining room — which has seating for as many as 200 — is reserved exclusively for private groups. The idea has worked out phenomenally well. Dozens of Long Beach business, fraternal and social organizations have booked private parties there. The affairs have included business meetings, wedding receptions, birthday and anniversary parties, luaus, retirement parties and bar mitzvahs.

Club memberships are attracted by the novelty of taking over an entire \$500,000 restaurant for their party. The center of the big dining room is furnished with extra tables — topped with red linen napkins and tablecloths — and there are also booths with tables along the sides. The inn also has two private banquet rooms, with seating for 40 to 80 persons, available for breakfast and luncheon meetings as well as dinner parties. The facilities are available Sundays and Friday and Saturday nights as well as week nights.

Reservations can be made by phoning Jerry or his staff at 834-5241. The dinners are \$4.95 to \$8.25, ranging from baked ham steak or chicken cacciatore to breast of capon, steaks, prime rib au jus and lobster. Also available are elaborate buffet dinners of many hot and cold specialties, \$4.95 to \$6.95. The large luncheons are \$3.75 to \$5.50.



JERRY BAGLIAZO

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— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Chichi: Mayan market village in Guatemala

Chichicastenango

It only takes a day in Guatemala to learn to say: "I'm going up to Chichi." (Say it chee chee — equal accent on both.) We had a reporter in Guatemala last week.

Chichi unchanged. A highland Indian town with a market as colorful as you'll ever see. Maya Indians swing pots of smoky copal incense on the steps of the ancient church. Inside the door, a lot of Maya Indians watch over blazing candles.



Stan Delaplane

"Don't go up the front steps. You'd disturb the worshippers. There's a side entrance on the right through the garden. They say the same Indians go to the hills after church and burn copal to a stone Mayan god.

"CHICHI IS ON the tourist route. On market days the square is lively. Bustling with the Indians who only speak their own Maya-Quiche language.

Travel the Amazon in comfort, style

The magical name "Amazon" conjures up visions of man-eating fish, giant anacondas, natives hunkering around fires with blow guns at the ready, a mysterious jungle and adventure.

Now the travel experts of Braniff International report that the average person can see and savor the atmosphere of this beautiful rain forest without experiencing the discomforts once associated with an Amazon safari.

There are blow gun shooting Indians, all right, but they're friendly Yaguas who shoot at targets, not you. The monkeys and parrots are there and the sounds of the jungle night. They are just as exciting as they were for such explorers as Roosevelt and Clarke.

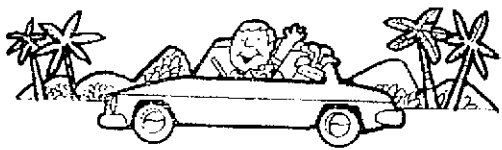
The difference is a modern diesel-powered yacht appropriately named the Amazon Queen. This 140-foot craft covers the 240-mile stretch of river from Leticia, Colombia, to Iquitos, Peru, and vice versa in four days. Overnight accommodations are provided in comfortable jungle camps.

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- 1 free admission to Bump Museum (\$2.00 value)
- 1 free admission to Falls of Clyde sailing ship (\$1.25 value)
- 1 free double night at Bixby's Restaurant
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For your free Magic Weeks color brochure or reservations, call your Travel Agent. Or Western Airlines toll-free.



"Two-thirds of Guatemala is pure Indian. They don't speak Spanish and they look through you rather than at you. It's as though you didn't exist.

"Everybody's in the tribal dress of their village. The walk-through market displays green coffee beans and tan sisal fiber rope. Brown sugar is sold in cannon ball sizes. You can buy red and green tomatoes, live chickens and home-made beeswax candles.

"The sun is warm and the air is refreshing and cool at this height.

"Most Indian sellers simply spread a mat in front of them and display the wares they've carried all night to reach the market. But there are Spanish-speaking sellers of woven, bright-colored cloth.

"You should get a table cloth and napkins for around \$10. Cost you \$9 in Guatemala City. But the seller had to bring it up from the city to make his simple, barefoot appearance.

"MIGHT BE WORTH a dollar more to say at home: 'I bought it in Chichi.'

"Although it looks like a film set, the Indians are not financed by the tourist bureau. Chichi is a natural.

travel

"You stay at the Mayan Inn. It's an attractive colonial inn. An Indian boy lights a pitch pine fire in your room morning and evening.

"The occasional small earthquakes set the hanging baskets of flowers swinging. The country has been under a kind of martial law for several years, but it doesn't seem to affect tourists with their bullet proof vests of American Express travelers' checks.

"PanAm flies in every day."

WOVEN GOODS in blankets or table mats are Guatemala's best buy. The silver work is poor. No comparison with Mexico's.

In a ruined church in Antigua, an Indian offered me a silver piece-of-eight. "Antique, Señor. I dug it up in the ruins." Then he offered me a pair of miniature pieces-of-eight made into earrings.

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Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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For the above price, we include round trip GIT economy air fare.

the car, your first night in Sydney's Gazebo Hotel, and 13 nights in a country hotel in West Wyalong.

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Baja bound in books, Ole!

By HERB SHANNON
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Two new books of complementary value to Baja-bound travelers are on the stands awaiting the aficionados of the Southland's nearest foreign clime. Each is much more than a guide to the Mexican peninsula, giving specific information in detail for a wide range of interests.

The *Baja Traveler* is probably the most comprehensive Baja book yet, researched and illustrated by Long Beach professional photographer Harry Merrick, edited by Jackie Moss. Published by Airguide Publications of Long Beach, it comes in two versions.

One is a handsomely-bound looseleaf volume to accommodate future revisions and expanded sections, selling for \$17.95; the other is a permanently bound edition with a price tag of \$12.90.

The second book is *The Tijuana, Mexicali, Ensenada Shopping, Restaurant & Entertainment Guide, Ole!* (\$3.95) by Roberta Ridgely, a former associate editor of San Diego Magazine. Publisher J. P. Tarcher of Los Angeles saves a lot of breath by referring to it simply as *Ole!*

BAJA TRAVELER'S scope covers such a wide spectrum of its subject that it needs six separate sections. In addition to a geographic division of Baja California north and south and the mainland Mexican coast opposite the peninsula, the book offers detailed charts and information for casual motorists, private aircraft pilots, recreation vehicle fans and boating enthusiasts.

As noted by publisher Monty Navarre, author Merrick has explored the length and breadth of Baja by every one of these means of transportation for more than 30 years, and has become a recognized authority on the region's geography, features and culture.

As a boatman, Merrick's enthusiasm for Baja

sports fishing is only exceeded by his skills as cameraman, bush pilot and rough terrain driver. The thoroughness of his coverage on all these points is attested by the Marine Life section, which contains a complete pictorial and descriptive list of every fish known to inhabit Baja waters.

THE FISHING index, compiled with the cooperation of the California Department of Fish and Game, is accompanied by a chapter of angling advice by Jed Welsh, famed West Coast designer of tackle and lures. The encyclopedic 20-page photo section showing 80 different species of marine life has never before appeared in a guide publication.

The book is illuminated with hundreds of Merrick's photographs in color and black and white. Their quality will be familiar to the readers of national fishing, boating, outdoors and aviation magazines and other publications to which he has contributed, including the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Other subjects in *Baja Traveler* receiving the same pictorial and detailed attention include discussions of campsites, trailer parks, hotel, motel and resort accommodations, airport facilities, boat launching areas, public transportation, border crossing procedures, customs regulations, hunting and fishing licenses, Mexican currency exchange and a list of useful Spanish phrases.

THE MESSAGES of *Ole!* are many. Yes, there are still bargains in Baja, new highways are making it easier and safer to get around on wheels, the border towns are sprucing up their tourist attractions and both food and entertainment have become more palatable, according to Ms. Ridgely, who is promoting her first book with a series of personal appearances in the Southland.

"The border cities have developed a middle class, which previously was the great failing," she explained in a Long Beach interview. "If you haven't visited Tijuana recently, you may not recognize it. The downtown district has progressed from honky-tonks to shops to banks as the town has prospered."

"There is no recession south of the border. The sounds of building and the disappearing landmarks are reminiscent of the boom years in southern Cali-

fornia. Tijuana and Mexicali are changing from quaint to exciting."

Among the new attractions she listed were the El Presidente restaurant in Ensenada, Fonda Santa Maria, "prettiest Mexican restaurant I've seen, with an all white tile kitchen open to view;" improved Tijuana shopping for handicrafts, imports and custom jewelry, and a bull ring under construction in Mexicali which will have seats with armrests like those in Spain and also is being completed on schedule, both of which are departures from Baja custom of the past.

"Mexicali is the home of the 16-cent taquito, but if you're really hungry, try the Casa Grande, a private home and restaurant," the guide writer advised. "Dinner starts with two soups and goes on from there."

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TRAVEL TOPICS by Howard Jones

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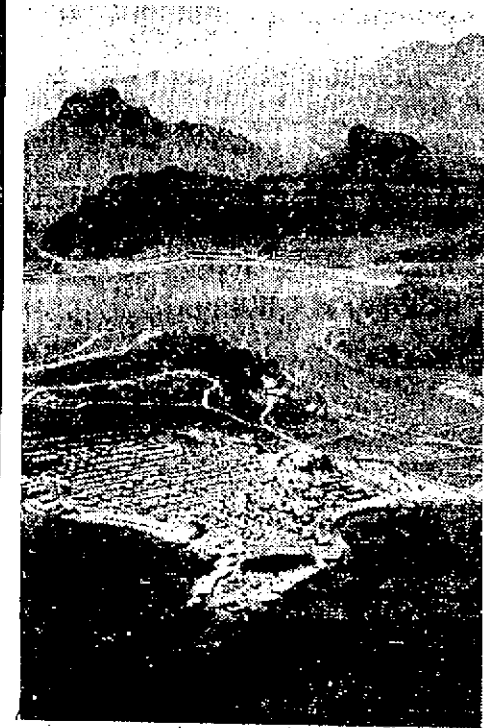
It consists of a Pan Am flight bag, 1 Pan Am Tour on Tape (London, Southern England or Rome), our restaurant guide, our economy guide, Pan Am's "Real Europe and the Mediterranean" guide, our Fly/Drive Europe book, a map of London, a map of Rome, a poster (London, Germany or Italy), a 1976 Pan Am calendar, a deck of Pan Am playing cards, a baggage tag, and a pen.

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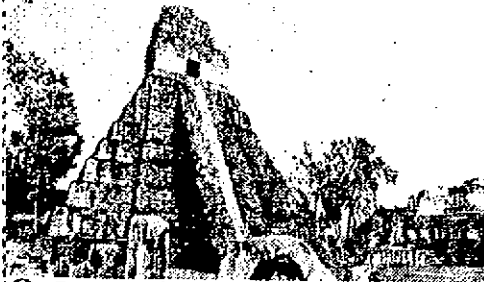


SPECTACULAR
aerial view of Bahia San Carlos near Guaymas is typical of the illustrations in *The Baja Traveler*, a new comprehensive guide to the Mexican peninsula and the mainland bordering the Gulf of California.

Photo by HARRY MERRICK

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Not all the pyramids are along the Nile.



8 days, Guatemala, \$378.

On this tour you can see the other pyramids, the ones built by the Mayans 2,000 years ago in Guatemala.

The price includes your round trip GTEconomy air fare to Guatemala City, 7 nights at a first class hotel, plus tours of Guatemala City, Antigua, Chichicastenango, and volcanic-tinged Lake Atitlan. Lunch is included on your trip to the lake. There's an optional full-day tour to the Mayan jungle city of Tikal, with lunch included, for an additional \$62.50.

Price based on round trip GTEconomy air fare for groups of 10 or more on selected departure dates. We help you join a group. If one isn't formed, we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Payment must be made at least 14 days in advance, and the hotel is based on double occupancy.

Ask your travel agent for PAN 251, *Guatemala Holiday*. After all, if you just ask, for the pyramids, he might send you to the wrong ones.

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Please send free brochure, Pan Am Holiday 251 to:

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See your travel agent.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Always time for service to others



PAUL GRANDLE

Engineering may be his vocation, but service to others is most certainly his avocation.

Today's chef of the week, Paul Grandle, is board president of Los Angeles District (which includes Long Beach) of Children's Home Society of California. In addition, he is an honorary life member of the PTA and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award from Boy Scouts of America.

When he's at his desk, he's manager of mechanical and structural engineering for Union Oil Company and chairman of its Energy Conservation Committee.

That Grandle is a resident of Long Beach came about by accident. He and his mother and sister



mildred flenary

came from their home in South Dakota in 1921 to visit friends in South Pasadena. They weren't impressed. Then friends from Long Beach urged them to spend a part of their vacation with them. They fell in love with our city and stayed.

Grandle was graduated from Polytechnic High School and then enrolled at UC Berkeley where he earned his degree in the College of Engineering. While there, he was elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society.

A member of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Western Gas Processors & Oil Refiners Association, Grandle also is on the board of trustees of California Heights United Methodist Church and of Poly High School's American Field Service Chapter. In another field of operation, Grandle is immediate past president of Toppers Dance Club.

HE MET GLORIA, who later became his bride, while both worked at Union Oil Company in Wilmington. They have three children, all of whom are married. Gary is an M.D. in Minneapolis, Minn., specializing in Family Medicine. He also is father of the Grandies' first grandchild, Brooke, 8 months old. Lynn is a juvenile officer in the Garden Grove Police Department and Denny is an engineer with American Arabian Oil Company in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Grandle says, "We also consider our AFS son, Dr. Gonzalo Garretson-Grillo a part of the family, and last November we attended his wedding in Chile."

When it comes to hobbies, Grandle enjoys traveling, bicycling, photography and duck hunting.

Gloria adds, "My husband's engineering dexterity also applies to everything in our home. Anything that doesn't work must be fixed immediately. His one pet peeve is carving the holiday turkey. It's the most crucial moment of his life. And, the bird's either done too well, or not done enough."

No doubt if it were feasible, our chef would like to do some structural engineering on a new, more easily carved breed of bird. Today, however, he's engineering spareribs.

SPARERIBS

- 3 pounds ribs
- 1/2 cups vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Place spareribs in roaster. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix all other ingredients and pour over spareribs. Cover pan and bake in 325 degree oven about 1 1/2 hours. Serves 4. If desired, remove cover for last 20 minutes.

DEAR ABBY

Biblical terms defined

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that the original sin was sexual intercourse? And doesn't it say in the Bible that Jesus was conceived "immaculately," meaning he was conceived without sexual intercourse? — H.J. in N.C.

DEAR H.J.: The original sin was eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

The terms, "Virgin Birth" and "Immaculate Conception" are commonly confused. The Virgin Birth refers to the miraculous conception of Jesus. The Immaculate Conception applies to MARY, the mother of Jesus, because she was conceived



abigail van buren

without the original sin on her soul. It is NOT the same as the Virgin Birth.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind your readers that when they, or their children answer the telephone, to say only, "Hello"?

Some children are instructed to answer with, "Smith's residence, Mary speaking." Or if they have a housekeeper, she is told to answer with, "Smith's residence." Some even answer with their telephone number.

Without realizing it, they give too much information to a stranger who could use it for potentially dangerous purposes.

When you answer the telephone, and the party on the other end asks, "What number is this?" DO NOT disclose your number. Instead, ask, "What number did you call, please?"

It is best when answering a telephone to simply say, "Hello," and if the caller does not identify himself immediately — hang up.

By cross checking numbers, addresses and the names of children, criminals can gain valuable ac-

cess to the family's comings and goings, with possible harm to their children while they are away from home.

Never tell a stranger that a member of the family is "out of town," away from the house or when he or she will return. — MRS. H.E.I.

DEAR MRS. I. Thank you for some excellent suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly to you, but my problem is my name. My mother can't seem to remember it.

My name is Elaine and I am 13-years-old. I have two older sisters, Judy who is 16 and lives at home, and Shelly, who is 20 and away at college.

First my mother calls me "Shelly," then she calls me "Judy," and finally she gets around to calling me by my right name. This makes me feel like nothing.

It really bugs me. — Elaine

DEAR ELAINE: If it's any comfort to you, you are not alone. Mothers (fathers, too!) get into the habit of calling off the names of their children (usually starting with the eldest) before they hit the right one. Don't feel slighted. It's not intentional.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO INQUIRED: A reader signed, "Why Not Take All of Me?" wanted to know if there was some way he could leave all usable parts of his body after death — not only his eyes and kidneys.

Yes: Write to The Living Bank, Box 6725, Houston, Tex., 77005, or the National Kidney Foundation, 116 E. 27th St., New York, N.Y., 10016.

They will put you in touch with the nearest organ bank in your community. Also, please be patient. When this hits print, they'll probably get thousands of requests.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca., 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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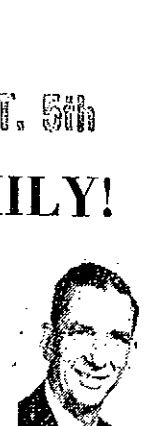
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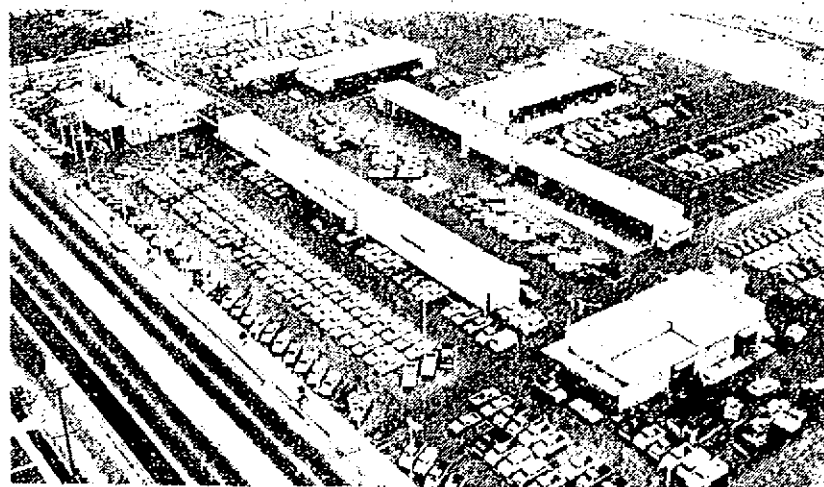
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



BRUCE A. KUNKEL

Bruce A. Kunkel was born March 1916 in Peterburg, Nebraska and attended schools in Albion, Nebraska. He worked on his father's cattle ranch during the summer months and attended Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, majoring in economics. He married his lovely wife, Helen in 1938. She is associated with him in real estate at their offices at 1651 South St., L.B. They have a daughter, Judy who is a Sheriff's deputy, a son, Bruce who is an apprentice carpenter and four grandchildren. The Kunkels moved to Southern California in 1940. Bruce obtained a pilot's license that year and served 4½ years in World War II as a Naval Aviator, and flew in a Naval Reserve Squadron until 1953.

Bruce entered real estate as a salesman in 1957 and became a Realtor in 1960 and opened his offices on South St. During his years in real estate he has been privileged to serve on many committees of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors,

cluding currently on the Multiple Listing Committee. He is a past chairman of the Municipal Affairs Planning and Zoning Committee. He served 3 years on the Board of Directors of the L.B. District Board of Realtors. Bruce holds a certificate in Real Estate from Long Beach City College and has attended numerous seminars on advanced exchanging and tax effects on investment Real Estate. He is also a past chairman of the Long Beach Traders Club and past president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club. Outside activities include NLB Commercial Club, NLB Good Neighbors Club and church work and singing. Bruce received a certificate of Merit from the Editorial Committee of the Exchange Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers for an article in their March 1966 magazine publication "Tax Implications in Exchanging." The Kunkels enjoy the reputation of selling or exchanging nearly every property listed with their office and offer experienced, personalized service.

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MOTOR LOG TO KERNVILLE

DBZ is de-tuned racer

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

Today marks an historic event for Long Beach with this nation's first Monaco-type Grand Prix Formula 5000 race in the streets of downtown Long Beach. Parts of Ocean Boulevard look like the best protected freeway in the Southland with concrete retaining walls and high metal fences lining both sides of the route through the business section.

The \$13,500 Datsun 280DBZ motor log car is one of the specialty cars on display at today's racing scene. The extra letters "DB" in front of the Z stand for Dick Barbour, owner of Dick Barbour Datsun at 5800 Lincoln in Cypress. He engineered the complete makeover of this year's most popular sports car and plans to produce the custom model to order at the rate of one per month. The 280 DBZ evolved from the research and development of Barbour's new racing car being built for the SCCA Trans-Am Series and the IMSA-GT series.

Barbour is a perfectionist from the tires up, and his DBZ is an outstanding example of his profes-

sionalism. Having raced for 8 years himself, he holds 2 class championships, several lap records and 25 wins.

We borrowed this sporty and luxurious DBZ for a rendezvous with a group of Southern California writers visiting the area of Kernville, Lake Isabella and the remote wilderness area 50 miles beyond in the Sierra high country, nearly 8,000 feet above the lake.

Although Lake Isabella, the biggest fresh water lake in Southern California, is only about 2,600 feet above seat level, the headwaters of the Kern river which feeds it are but 14 miles to the North as the crow flies . . . or 50 miles as the road snakes.

It's beautiful country, richly covered with sequoia trees, pines, manzanita, and an ever-changing scene of plantlife at the various elevations.

The paved road ends a few miles short of Horse Meadows but the graded road isn't too bad this time of year. Dusty, somewhat narrow in spots, but it's safe.

The Datsun DBZ has fuel injection as standard equipment and performs at any elevation without

the problems of a temperamental carburetor, which sometimes requires adjusting of the fuel and air jets.

Dick Barbour's 280 DBZ comes equipped with a 5-speed transmission coupled to a special equal lock differential with lower gears. This gives the sports car quick acceleration at any speed in any gear for improved handling. The fifth gear is more like an overdrive for high speed driving and saves considerable gasoline mileage.

Barbour states that the DBZ car is not a street machine beefed-up, it's in reality a racing car de-tuned for legal street use.

The DBZ is equipped with B.B.S. wheels, which are 100 per cent magnesium and put together in three pieces. The outside can be changed to fit different widths of wider tires. A set of four of these wheels retails for just \$1,400. These wheels are standard on most Long Beach Grand Prix Cars.

The suspension is completely race tuned and is further modified with heavy-duty sway bars front and rear and equipped with special springs to lower the car. It handles like a race car yet retains a comfortable ride.

In keeping with the racing image, the car is equipped with a formula racing steering wheel which is somewhat smaller in diameter. Racing bucket seats orthopedically designed, blend in with the interior decor and all four fenders are hand-formed metal.

A little cosmetic surgery front and rear gives the DBZ a youthful look with a racing spoiler in the rear and a damper low in front. Inside, the AM-FM radio is replaced with an AM-FM quad stereo cassette which includes its own recording device. The engine is set up for maximum performance but still stock (factory equipped) and legally meets Federal and California emission standards. Top speed is around 130 miles per hour.

Racing mirrors, high temperature brake fluid and special paint and striping to complete the 280 DBZ conversion. When you compare it with other cars at a much higher price level, the DBZ performance is quite convincing. It's still a bargain!

The Kern River Valley is addictive to outdoorsmen. This land of majestic mountains, tall timber,

rushing river, deep, blue lake, clean crisp air is a gateway to paradise.

Opening of the 9,000-foot Sherman Pass winter sports area, just 20 miles from Kern River Valley, will help balance out an all-year recreation and tourist program in the valley. With the opening of the Kern Canyon Freeway, Sherman Pass will be the closest major ski area north of Long Beach . . . about 3½ hours' drive from here. A Sierra access road to the new ski area is under construction by the Forest Service. Completion is expected by 1977.

The Kern Valley is the heart of the Sequoia National Forest which has 860 miles of fishing streams and 37 lakes. A few of the high-altitude streams are the habitat of the race and beautiful golden trout. You can see them swimming in the small stream at Horse Meadows.

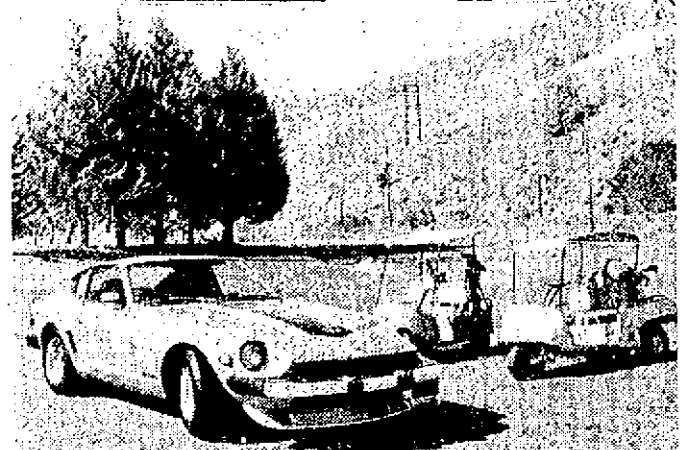
Lake Isabella features excellent all-year fishing for largemouth bass, rainbow trout, bluegill, catfish and crappie. It's about five miles long east to west (South Fork) and about five miles long north to south (North Fork).

Up to 72 miles of the Kern River are stocked year 'round with M. Whitney strain rainbow trout from the 1,000,000-fish-per-year-capacity Kern State Hatchery at Kernville.

Water ski buffs have quadrupled in the past five years to a maximum of 300 boats during holiday weekends on Lake Isabella. Its beaches and nearby hills are popular with hikers, picnickers, rock hounds and sunbathers. Equestrians, motorcyclists, four wheel drive and dune buggy owners are discovering the rare natural beauty of the Sequoia National Forest.

There's good hunting districts nearby for deer, bear, mountain and valley quail, dove, band-tailed pigeon, chukar partridge, pheasant, ducks and geese. In the high country east of the Kern River and north to State Route 178 are an estimated 250 wild turkeys . . . the supreme challenge for California bird shooters. Mountain lion, bobcat, squirrel, coyote and rabbit also are in the wildlife roundup.

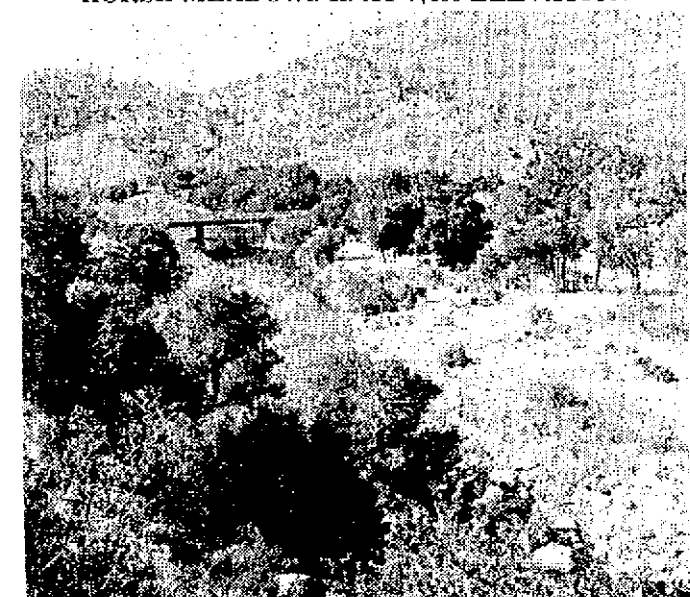
A sporty nine-hole, par 36 golf course rounds out the things to do outside. It's a sportsman's world, and the DBZ is the sporty way to get there.



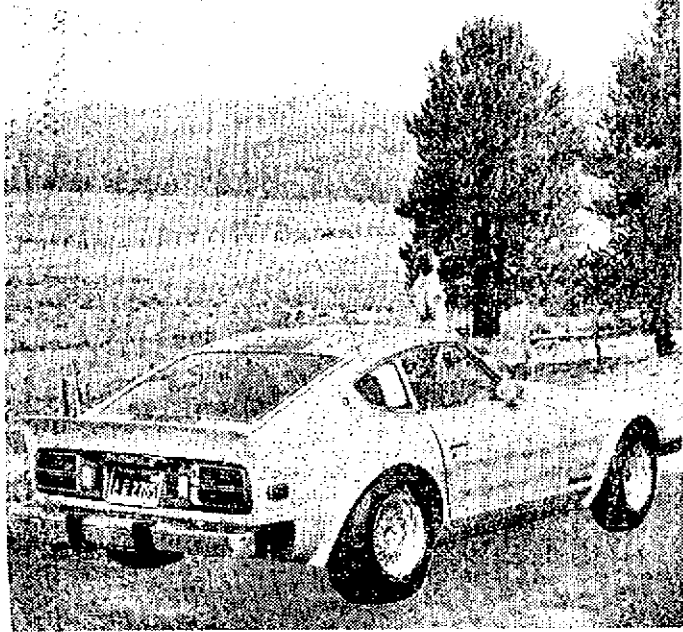
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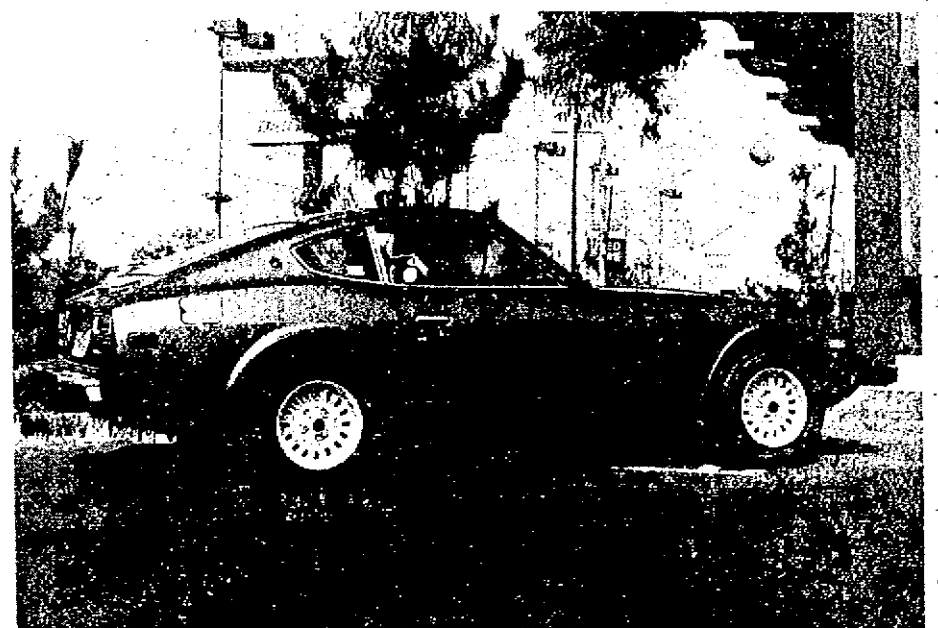
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1975

CBS raps itself in 'Fear on Trial'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Barnard Hughes, as 'Doc,' tickles funny bones

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

For doctors, it hasn't been the best of all possible years.

They're plagued by lawsuits or threats of lawsuits and by soaring malpractice insurance costs. Some of them have gone on strike and others contemplate striking. They're rapped as irresponsible and greedy by growing numbers of the public.

On top of all this, two new television series have reached the air this fall that depict some doctors as so incompetent they could hardly read a patient's temperature, so money hungry they order all kinds of unnecessary surgery and so unfeeling that they're more concerned with their golf scores than whether their patients live or die.

Yes, indeed, the doctors on "Medical Story" and "Doctors Hospital" aren't all Marcus Welbys or Joe Gannons. And, to those doctors who are both dedicated and highly skilled, it must be a bit sickening.

There's another new series, though, that puts physicians in a better light. It's the CBS Saturday night comedy series "Doc," starring Barnard Hughes as Dr. Joe Bogert. Doc is a kindly, old-fashioned general practitioner in a poor neighborhood of New York City, and he's a lot more interested in treating patients than in collecting bills.

Why, he even makes house calls occasionally — at night, yet.

I said it was a comedy.

THERE'S ONE big problem facing "Doc," however. Will the network kill it off before it has time to prove it's healthy enough to hold its own in prime-time television?

The series has been short of sensational in the ratings thus far — on a night that CBS is used to dominating — and already there are rumors that it won't last more than half a season, if that long.

Doc, himself — Barnard Hughes — doesn't look upon the situation as an emergency.

"I choose to be optimistic," he told me at lunch the other day at the Tail o' the Cock in North Hollywood. "After all, it does no good to be otherwise."

He sees the show as a "gentle comedy." Said he: "I don't believe we're uproariously funny, nor is the series intended that way. But we're trying our best to make people smile, if not chuckle out

loud. And, who knows, maybe a change of pace is needed after the strident 'The Jeffersons,' which precedes us."

HUGHES FEELS that "Doc" most closely resembles "The Bob Newhart Show" among television's comedy series. And it was an appearance on the Newhart show — in the role of Bob's father — that led to his starring role in "Doc," the first prime-time TV series in which he has been a regular. "Doc," like the Newhart show, is an MTM (Mary Tyler Moore) Enterprises production, and Hughes said it was created with him in mind as the central character.

"We're definitely not a medical series, a doctor's show," he emphasized. "We're using the doctor's profession simply as a jumping-off place for those human situations that give us our light comedy."

Dr. Joe Bogert is a husband and a father with grown children and grandchildren. Elizabeth Wilson costars as his wife. Doc's favorite daughter, played by Judy Kahan, and the son-in-law he can hardly tolerate, played by John Harkins, have just rented the Bogerts' upstairs apartment. They weren't in the first couple of episodes.

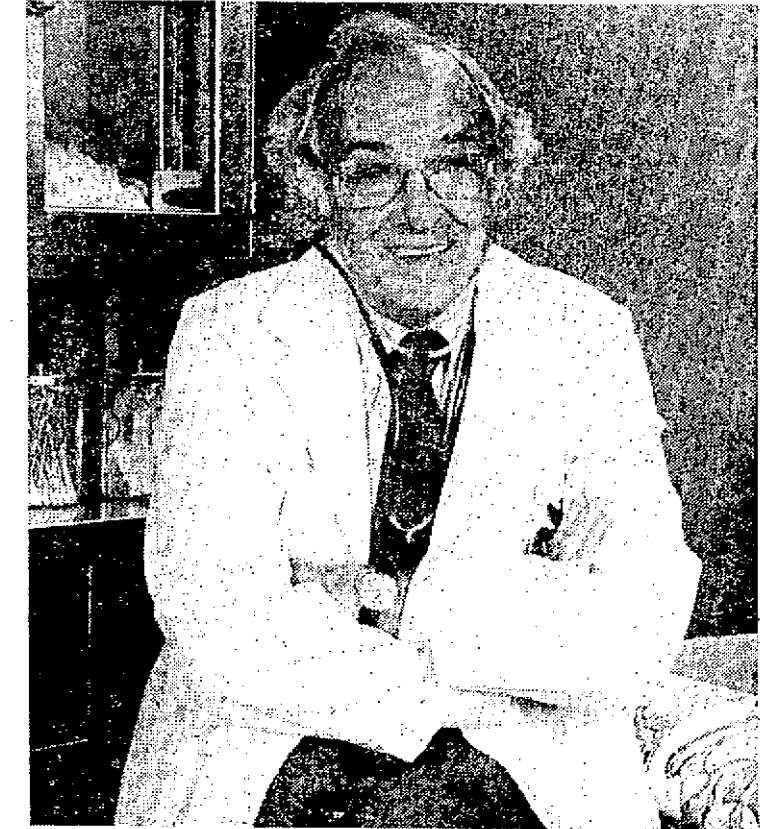
Other regulars are Mary Wickes as Doc's nurse, Mrs. Tully, and Irwin Corey as cabdriver "Happy" Miller, the doctor's most persistent customer.

BESPECTACLED, gray-haired and soft-spoken, with a friendly but not aggressive personality, a keen sense of humor and eyes that seem to smile, Hughes comes across in person as just the type of character he plays in "Doc" — a lovable, gentle, grandfatherly type.

Also, like Dr. Joe Bogert, he convinces you that his work is more important to him than how much money he makes.

Hughes turned 60 last summer and, with "Doc," he is a "star" for the first time. But he has earned his living as an actor for 40 years — and he has had a good time doing it. Most of his experience has been on the stage, but he has also appeared in a half dozen movies and is no stranger to television.

"I've hardly been a household name, but I'd say I've been pretty well known in the business," he told me. "I've been



BARNARD HUGHES ... stars in comedy series "Doc"

mainly a character actor — and proud of it."

The veteran actor was born in Bedford Hills, N.Y., and, when he was 10, moved with his family to New York City. At 19 he saw a play with a friend and remarked that he could act better than the ones in it. In a couple of weeks he received an audition notice in the mail, arranged by the same friend without Barney's knowledge. Hughes, who says he has always been shy, took up the challenge, auditioned and won a spot with the Shakespeare Fellowship repertory company. And he has been acting ever since.

His wife, Helen Stenborg, is an actress who recently resumed her career. They have a son who's a junior in college and a daughter who's a junior in high school. The three were with Hughes in Hollywood for the summer, but have returned to the family home in New York for the fall.

HUGHES HAS done everything from Shakespeare to daytime soap opera. Years ago, he was with a theater group in Palm Springs for several years. In 1972, he was nominated for a Tony Award for his role as Dogberry in "Much Ado About Nothing" on Broadway. That same season, he played Polonius in "Hamlet." Earlier, he was Marcellus to Richard Burton's Hamlet in a production directed by Sir John Gielgud. Last season, he played Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

His TV credits include the "CBS Playhouse 90" production of "Look Homeward, Angel," the CBS drama "The Thanksgiving Treasure" and the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" productions of "All the Way Home" and "The Borrowers." He has had guest roles on "Cannon" and "All in the Family" (as a Polish priest).

Doc also can claim a "medical background." But he hasn't always been the kindly Dr. Joe Bogert type. In the movie "The Hospital," he recalled, "I was the psychotic doctor who went around murdering patients." And he had a comedy role as a doctor in the movie "Cold Turkey." Earlier, he pointed out, "I was one of several actors to play Dr. Bruce Banning in the long-running daytime series 'The Guiding Light.'"

A MOVIE ROLE that brought him considerable attention was that of an aging homosexual in "The Midnight Cowboy." In "Where's Poppa?" he played a mad colonel. And he has also been in the movies "Rage" and "Sisters."

Hughes left the Broadway hit "All Over Town" to do his TV comedy series. Before that, he played six different roles in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," based on Anton Chekhov's work.

"The Good Doctor," the actor explained, is what dramatist Chekhov was called.

Sounds like a good name for a comedy series starring Barnard Hughes.

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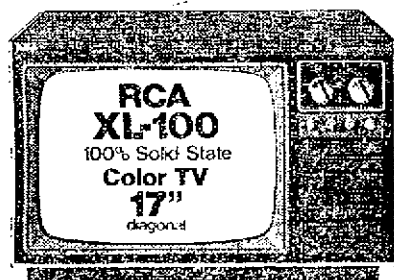
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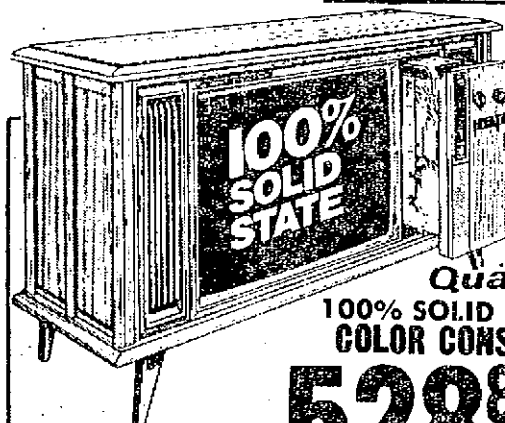


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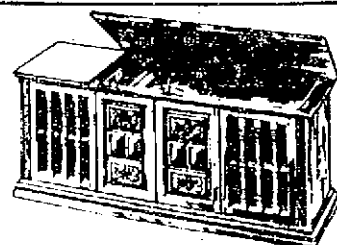
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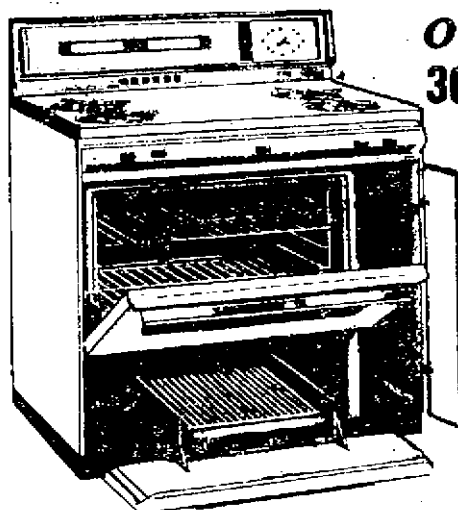
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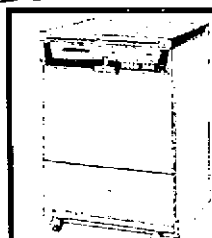
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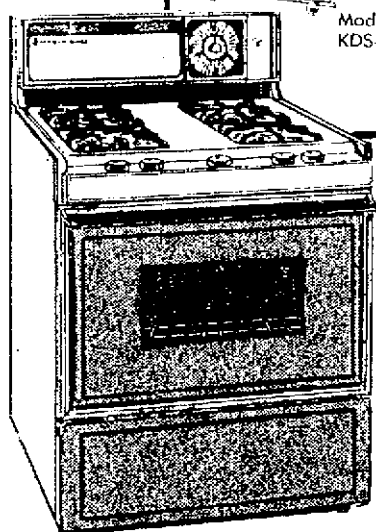
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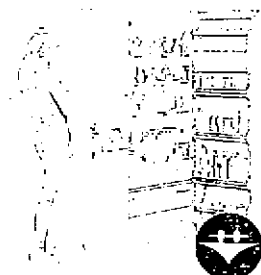
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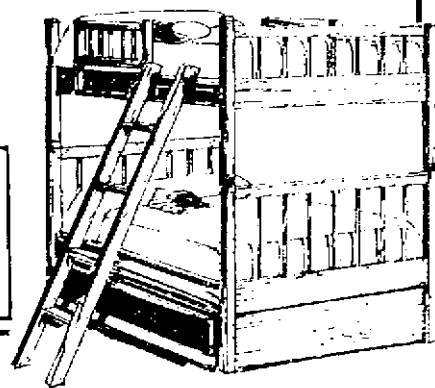
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Sally's not the only one down the tube

By LARRY McMULLEN
Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — I know what Sally Quinn means. I was mishandled by TV, too.

I was writing a column for the Trentonian in Trenton, N.J., when I was approached by Channel 6 in Philadelphia.

The offer was big. For one half-hour interview show each week, I would be paid \$100. Around that time, Betty Hughes' morning show over at Channel 10 was running hot and Channel 6 obviously wanted somebody to knock her

out of the box and would spend anything to do it.

The station also hired four other newspaper people to host the show, one for each of the five days it would be on every week. The show was called "On Camera."

THERE WAS an ugly rumor circulating that I had gotten my start in newspapers a few years earlier from a woman editor who was a sucker for a pretty face and a great body.

I admit that my lifestyle is wild. I live with my wife.

But I do not let my pretty face and great body interfere with my career. I do not have to resort to sex, anyway, because I am flip, sassy, brilliant and a dazzling conversationalist, just like Sally Quinn says she is in the book she wrote on her adventures on the "CBS Morning News."

I ASKED Channel 6 if it wanted me for my pretty face and great body or that other stuff. The laughter I got back made me a little nervous, but I assumed it meant I was wanted for the other stuff.

So naturally, just like Sally Quinn, I expected somebody would line up my guests, think of the questions for me to ask and volunteer to tell me what it meant when the red light was on.

Nobody did any of that. Here I think I had an unfair advantage on Sally Quinn. It is called a brain.

I lined up my own guests, thought of my own questions and asked somebody what it meant when the red light was on.

THESE difficult problems kept coming up.

"What does it mean," I would say, "when the guy standing alongside the camera makes those funny motions rubbing his hands together?"

"That's to show putting butter on bread," I was told. "Bread and butter. Time for a commercial. Get it?"

"So when somebody does that, I say it's time

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1975

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Blacklist Drama	4
Move Over, Sally	4
13 Years for Carson	5
Where to Write	13
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio Logs	19
TV Logs	6-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

for a commercial, right?" "Right."

IT IS AMAZING how this works on TV. When you ask somebody a question, he gives you an answer.

I must have asked 5,000 questions. I got 5,000 answers.

Like Sally Quinn, I failed miserably on TV. "On Camera" was on the air longer than she was, but I figured out why.

From my own experience, I know exactly why Sally Quinn failed on TV and the only tactics that could have made her a success.

The industry should do this for any of the pretty people it hires who have absolutely no talent or background in news or TV.

THE BEST makeup people and hairstylists in the country should have been hired to show off Sally Quinn's natural beauty. All she needed after that was a wardrobe mistress and a seamstress.

The wardrobe mistress should have removed all of Sally Quinn's clothes just before the cameras came on.

The seamstress should have sewed up her mouth.



WILLIAM DEVANE (below) portrays John Henry Faulk (above), in the new two-hour TV movie, "Fear on Trial," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday. Faulk was accused of Communist ties and was a victim of broadcast blacklisting in the 1950s. He fought back in the court, with attorney Louis Nizer, and cleared his name.

CBS raps itself in blacklist film

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — A television network breaking out in self-criticism is as rare as a home screen appearance by George C. Scott.

Both are happening this week on CBS when the network airs "Fear on Trial," the true story of a network knuckling under to self-appointed anti-Communist blacklists back in the 1950s. The network that did the knuckling under was CBS.

On Thursday, from 9 to 11 p.m., CBS will tell what happened to John Henry Faulk, a successful five-day-a-week folksy broadcaster for CBS Radio in 1956 when he was blacklisted by an outfit called AWARE.

He couldn't get a job after that, and he hired attorney Louis Nizer to sue the AWARE people for libel. Six years and just about no jobs later the drama ends with Faulk winning a \$3.5 million settlement, most of which he has been unable to collect.

WILLIAM DEVANE, whom audiences may remember speaking crisp Bostonian as John F.

Kennedy in "The Missiles of October," a drama about the Cuban missile crisis, now switches to down-home Texas for his role as Faulk.

Devane plays his role convincingly, even commandingly, and it is no slap at him as an actor to say that he is upstaged by Scott. Scott has that special quality of concentration that makes him center stage in any role at any time.

The trial judge is played by Bruce Geller, the son of the Faulk trial judge, Abraham N. Geller.

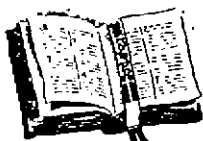
William Redfield plays a CBS executive given the name Stan Hopp, whose spine could have used a stiff dose of starch. Hopp is a fictional name but the character is real and only recently retired from the network.

The script shows Hopp, a CBS executive who also was supposed to be Faulk's friend, reassuring him about the blacklisting, then backing off and eventually even uneasy to be seen talking to him in a restaurant.



SALLY QUINN, who had been a Washington Post reporter, was teamed up with Hughes Rudd as co-anchorperson on "CBS Morning News" in 1973. She was given a big publicity buildup, but didn't last long, and has now written a book on her experiences titled, "We Are Going to Make You a Star."

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After 13 years, Carson's still the King

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International
Thirteen years ago, late-night viewers debated whether upstart Johnny Carson could possibly replace mercurial Jack Paar as host of "The Tonight Show."
Johnny replaced Jack like the Model T outmoded the horse and buggy.
Carson has been atop the ratings ever since.

Johnny's Oct. 1 show will be stretched to two hours celebrating the completion of 13 years with the NBC late-night spot.
And the network will be celebrating, too. Carson is its single best source of revenue. Sponsors stand in line to buy air time on his show.
Relaxing in his office-dressing room prior to taping, Carson lamented

the fact he doesn't have a complete library of the thousands of "Tonight Shows" taped over the baker's dozen years.
"Our guests opening night were Groucho Marx, Rudy Vallee, Joan Crawford and Mel Brooks," Johnny recalled. "I really wish we had a copy of that one."
The network didn't keep tapes because it was too

expensive and there was a storage problem. For the past six months we've been putting the shows on video cassettes.
"But look at all we've missed. Our show is a record of our times. It deals with the sciences, art, literature, show business, politics, news, fads and the country's social moods."
"It should go into some

television archive. It's a kind of video newspaper, a compendium of information, an accounting of what's going on in our country."
More than anything else, Johnny wishes tapes had been preserved of the television debuts of many outstanding movie, TV and recording stars.
Johnny recalls his own first words on the show.

He walked on stage with his thumb in his mouth and said, "I want my Nana."
And while that is not destined to go down in history with "What hath God wrought," Carson capers before the cameras as a comedian. Off-camera he is perhaps brighter and more articulate than
(Continued Page 19)

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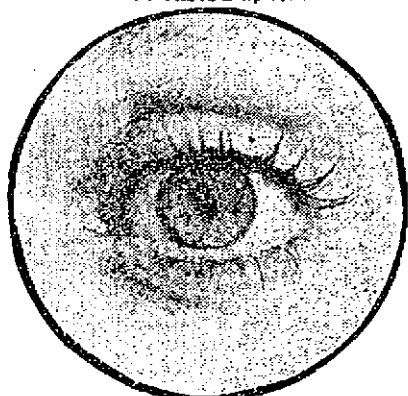
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6:30

- 4 Go
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Serendipity
9 People's Forum
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
13 Shekinah Fellowship
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Wonderama
13 Johnny Barton
40 Bill Sharp, Religion
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 KATHYRN KUKLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Commitment
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Prince Saud, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 This Is Your Bible
40 Fern Olson
9:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 3rd Century U.S.A.
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Today's Religion
4 NFL Football, Miami Dolphins at New York Jets
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Quest for Life
34 Esta es la Vida
40 Let Go—Let God
10:30
2 Camera Three
7 Devlin
9 Faith for Today
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Sounds of Joy
34 Pantalla Dominical
40 Soul to Soul
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Night of the

- 2 NFL Football, L.A. Rams at San Francisco
4 NFL Football, Buffalo Bills vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
5 UCLA Football, UCLA vs. Air Force (tape)
7 Head-On
13 *Three Stooges
22 American Israel Hour

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER (4), 10:00 a.m.
Miami Dolphins at New York Jets. Second game: Buffalo Bills vs. Pittsburgh Steelers. (1:00 p.m.)

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), NOON — Action from San Francisco's Cow Palace.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — L.A. Rams at San Francisco 49ers.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — UCLA vs Air Force Academy (tape).

USC FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — Trojans vs. Purdue Boilermakers (tape).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.

NOTRE DAME HIGHLIGHTS (11), Midnight.

- Grizzly, Clint Walker,
Martha Hyer
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 F Troop
11 Movie: "Tall Man Riding," Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone
13 Church in the Home
28 L.A. News Review
30 First Baptist Church of Downey
40 Christ Church
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven
NOON
5 *Movie: "The Homesteaders," Wild Bill Elliott
7 Directions
9 Movie: "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," Yvonne De Carlo
13 & 40 Shekinah Fellowship
28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
30 Voice of Calvary
12:30
2 NFL Football, Pre-Game Show
7 Issues and Answers
11 *Movie: "Huckleberry Finn," Mickey Rooney, Lynne Carver
13 *Three Stooges
30 Two Heavens
34 En Domingo
40 Vicki Variety
1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football, L.A. Rams at San Francisco
4 NFL Football, Buffalo Bills vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
5 UCLA Football, UCLA vs. Air Force (tape)
7 Head-On
13 *Three Stooges
22 American Israel Hour
3:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
2 Merlin Olsen — Quiet Violence
4 Sunday
7 College Football '75
11 *Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara (39)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Black Perspective on the News
40 Gospel Tones
68 Theatre in America
4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 Korean News
28 Washington Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Insight
40 Deal World
5:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.), chr., House Select Comm. on

(Continued Page 7)



"KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE" has returned to television and can be seen at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Posing with Fran Allison, Kukla and Ollie is Burr Tillstrom, the man behind all of the puppets and all of the voices.

(Continued from Page 6)

- Intelligence
- Special: "Living Arctic"
- John McKay Show
- REFLECTIONS OF THE
- * MEN WHO FOUGHT WWII
- World at War
- Movie: "Return of the Seven," Yul Brynner
- Palo Kangan
- Wall Street Week
- Revelation Fires
- Encuentro
- Dwight Thompson
- Revival of America
- 5:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 World Press
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 52 View on Nutrition
- 68 Wm. Winter
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "Echoes of the Guns of Autumn" (see "special")
- 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Animals for Ecology.
- 5 Movie: "The Great Race," Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood (Comedy '65)
- 7 Jerry Visits. Jerry Dunphy travels to the home of Suzanne Pleshette
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Cinderella," Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn, Judith Anderson
- 22 Kikaider
- 28 The Judiciary and American Independence (see "special")
- 30 Hour of Power

- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 That Uncertain Paradise
- 52 Corona Now
- 68 Interface
- 6:30
- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 22 Monamane Diagen
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 Thankful
- 46 Christ Unlimited
- 52 Roller Games
- 68 Woman
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 GREAT NEW SERIES!!
- * Chilling Ghost Story
- THREE FOR THE ROAD
- Karras gets a request to photograph an artist's ghost which is reportedly haunting the family estate.
- 4 DARING RESCUE DEEP
- * UNDERGROUND/DISNEY
- A mother bobcat makes a home for her two cubs in Arizona's famed Colossal Cave only to become the quarry of an illegal hunter.
- 7 Swiss Family Robinson.
- The Robinson's friendship with Jeremiah is threatened when his pet hawk returns and threatens the safety of their livestock.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana
- 28 Agrosky and Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Family Come Together
- 7:30
- 9 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Rock Hudson, Doris Day (Comedy)

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS: "The Guns of Autumn." (2), 6:00 p.m. — A study of hunting in the U.S.A.

THE JUDICIARY AND AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE (28), 6:00 p.m. — Speech by Chief Justice Warren Burger and selections by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

SAUDI ARABIA: The Newest Superpower (11), 8:00 p.m. — Narrated by Burgess Meredith, this intriguing special takes a close look at oil-rich Saudi Arabia and the influence of King Faisal on the sudden shift in world power.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "For Pete's Sake." Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin, Estelle Parsons, William Redfield star. A loving wife becomes an incompetent criminal to support her husband through college.

Evening at Pops. Guest: 90-yr.-old ragtime pianist Eubie Blake.

30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 Yehonae Ohsimyon
68 The Unforgiving Minute

8:00 P.M.
2 Cher. Guests: The Hudson Brothers, illusionist Mark Wilson, and Bob Keeshan (Captain Kangaroo).

4 The Family Holvak. The Holvaks board a bumbling youth, causing problems for their son, Ramey.

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Plans for the Liberty Bell to be toured around the U.S. to celebrate the Bicentennial are thwarted when it is stolen by a disgruntled scientist who threatens to blow it up. Chuck Connors guests.

11 Saudi Arabia: The Newest Superpower (see "special")

13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Best of 30, Musical
30 Living Faith
34 Sylvia Pinal Show
40 At the Altar
50 Calif. Issues
52 Korean Drama

8:30
28 The Naturalists: "John Burroughs"
40 Good News
46 Heaven Help the Home
50 Romantic Rebellion: "David"

8:45
22 News, Jpn. Language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. When Kojak learns that his nephew is on drugs he turns to ex-addict Sonny for

help while trying to determine if the youth is also involved in a murder.

4 McMillan & Wife. Deadly Inheritance." Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James return for the fifth season of investigating crime in San Francisco with a visit from Mother McMillan (Mildred Natwick).

5 Oral Roberts

7 BARBRA STREISAND!
*** "FOR PETE'S SAKE"**
 First time on TV! (see "special")

11 Special: "Future Shock." Orson Welles hosts this documentary on technological advances that have speeded up the pace of the world.

13 COME ALIVE with Roy
*** Naden/Heritage Singers**
 Religion

22 Umon-Troimono-Cho
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Nine Tailors" #4
30 Word of Life
34 Noche de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Family Fellowship
50 Fall Program Preview

9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 Rev. Ralph Bell
13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Firing Line
52 On the Move
68 Turning the Cameras Around

10:00 P.M.
2 SMASHING NEW SHOW
*** PALANCE IS "BRONK"**
 Bronx faces a threat to his life to prove his own department is not

responsible for a murder.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jpn. Language
10:30
5 Pacesetters
9 The Lucy Show
40 Kenny Foreman
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 & 30 700 Club
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Movie: "Move Over, Darling," Doris Day, James Garner
 (Comedy)

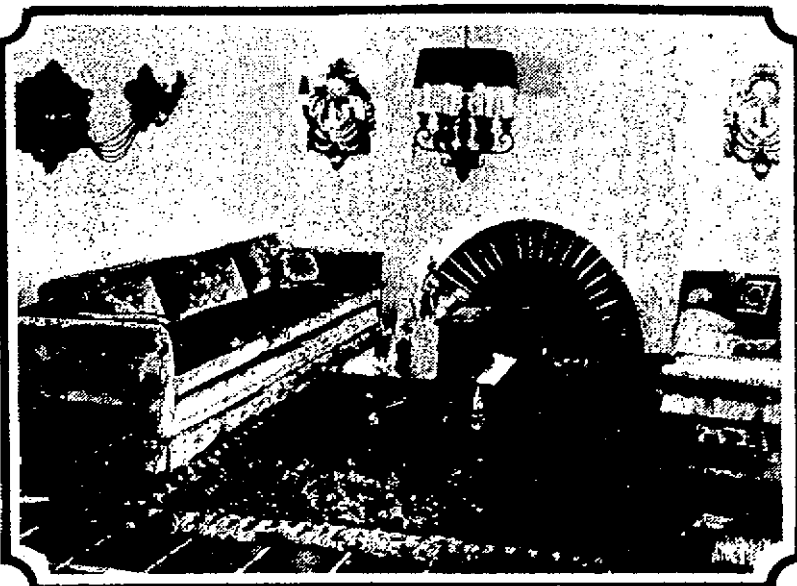
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Kup's Show
40 Voice of Victory
68 Proctor and Bergman Talk Back
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Movie: "Lover Come Back," Doris Day, Rock Hudson (Comedy)
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Steve Lawrence, Valerie Perrine (Changed from 9/21)

7 Movie: "Ensign Pulver," Robert Walker, Burl Ives ('64)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
11 Notre Dame Football
13 Johnny Barton
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: playwright Neil Simon
1:30
2 News

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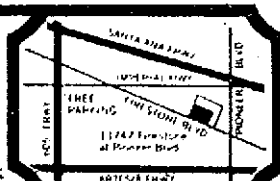
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MONDAY

September 29, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates R/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Political Economy
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Newspaper Women
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author Lilli Palmer (9); David Kennedy, personal photographer to Pres. Ford (8:30)
5 700 Club—Religion
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bullwinkle
13 Hercules
22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 New York Exchange 8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Super Talk
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street 9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Tales of Robin Hood," Robert Clarke, Mary Hatcher
9 Job Mart
11 Green Acres
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report

SPECIAL

OUR STORY (28), 8:00 p.m.—"The Peach Gang."
First program in a series of dramatizations of incidents from early American history illustrating the conflict between English and Indian notions of justice.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Cops and Robbers."
A pair of New York City policemen, tired of their mundane existence and dreaming of richer things, pull a \$10 million Wall Street heist. Cliff Gorman and Joe Bologna star.

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid (44)
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money. SEASON PREMIERE
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
28 Book Beat
50 Electric Company 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime Machado
4 Diamond Head
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin, Janet Leigh
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodities
28 Washington in Review
50 Sesame Street 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Update
28 Woman (R)
40 Sidney & Helen Correl 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Devil and the Deep," Gary Cooper, Tallulah Bankhead
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Helsinki"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan, Burl Ives
22 Charting the Market

- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment
40 Wonder of the World
50 Ascent of Man 2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Jimmy Swaggart 3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Three Stooges
28 Human Development
30 Manna
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat
68 Villa Alegre 3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Marvin Hamlisch, Ruth Buzzi, Melba Moore, Roy Scheider
4 Mike Douglas Show. Frank Gorshin cohosts. Guests: impressionist Adam Keefe; singer Ben Vereen; actor Wm. Marshall; author Leonard Wolfe.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 *Movie: "Pal Joey," Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth (57)
9 The Lucy Show
11 Jetsons
13 The Munsters
28 Humanities telecourse
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Carrascoldas 3:45
22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascoldas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Nova 4:30
9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog



WILLIAM SHATNER uses numerous disguises in the role of Jeff Cable in the new ABC series, "Barbary Coast," which airs at 10 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. The only one in this cartoon who isn't Shatner is Doug McClure (background, center) as Cash Conover. Shatner and McClure are the stars of the series, set in San Francisco in the old days.

- 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Mickey Mouse Club
22 Report 22
30 Movie
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Puppet Tree
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 Public Affairs 5:30
7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 Flintstones
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Football. Green Bay vs. Denver Broncos
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Maria Teresa
28 Villa Alegre
30 Happy Inside Outside
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Bill Severn
50 Child Growth and Development
52 Little Rascals
68 Nation of Islam 6:30
11 Bewitched
28 The Naturalists
30 Joe Brown
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Documentary Special 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
50 Humanities telecourse
52 Addams Family
68 Black Awareness in TV 7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
9 *Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Arlene Francis
11 Brady Bunch
28 Ahora
30 Ella Haynes—AMG
40 Prayer Meeting
50 Focus: Orange Co.
52 My Little Margie 8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe are having a difficult time trying to celebrate their first anniversary together. Their tempers keep getting the best of them.
4 The Invisible Man. A top-level government worker with a photographic memory is a suspected security risk leak.
5 *Movie: "Any Wednesday," Jane Fonda, Jason Robards
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Futbol/Soccer
28 Our Story (see "Special")
30 Human Dimension
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Monarchs
46 Family Fellowship
50 World Press
52 Knishinbo
68 Health Care in China 8:10
52 Rakko-No-Hana 8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis achieves instant squalor when she moves into her own apartment.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Jason Robards, Dr. Milt Kogan; singer Florence Henderson; comics Skiles and Henderson
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.—Green Bay Packers vs. Denver Broncos.
GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 9:00 p.m.
CHAMPION SPARK-PLUG MOTORCYCLE CLASSIC (9), 10:30 p.m.

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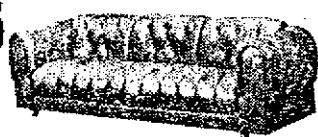


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DICK ENBERG hosts a new NBC daytime game show, "3 For the Money," premiering at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6. Ch. 4.

(Continued from Page 8)

- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 49 Oral Roberts
- 50 Wildlife, Our Threatened Heritage 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family: Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman—but the woman he saved is no lady.
- 4 Movie: "Cops and Robbers" (see "special")
- 7 KABC Special: "Willie Stargell—What if I Didn't Play Baseball."
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Grand Prix Teens
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Calif. Issues

- 2 Made. Made. decides her marriage is over—Walter has fallen off the wagon and was seen by her in a seemingly compromising situation.
- 9 News, Putnam/Childs
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center, Dr. Graham is faced with the dilemma of trusting a valuable colleague or taking the word of a dying man that one of his staff was involved in a shameful incident.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Barbary Coast.
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart

- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 700 Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine 10:30
- 9 Motorcycle Classic
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Accompanance 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Ashman File. Topic: Fanne Foxe, exotic dancer
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Ms. Cellany 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Linda," Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dom DeLuise, guest host. Guests: Sandy Duncan, Barry

- Newman, Don Adams, Galt Granger
- 5 "The Honeydoers"
- 7 Mystery Theatre: "Any Second Now," Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton
- 9 "Movie: The Fat Man," J. Scott Smart, London
- 13 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 13 Movie: "Deported" 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 1:00 A.M.
- 1 Tomorrow, Guest: columnist Erma Bombeck
- 5 "Gene Autry"
- 7 Eyewitness News

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TUESDAY

- September 30, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
4 Knowledge: Political Economy
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith, Healing
7 Telescope
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: Newspaper Women
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumbo
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today: Guests: Jane Olivor sings (7); author Robert Homsen (7:30)
5 700 Club—Religion
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bullwinkle
13 Hercules
22 Market Opening
23 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
12 Three Stooges
22 Market Update
23 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
12 House of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line
23 Carrascollendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
23 Sesame Street
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 "Movie: 'Cynara,'" Ronald Colman, Kay Francis
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report

- SPECIAL**
WORLD PREMIERE
OF "THE HIDING PLACE," (9), 10:30 p.m. — Film clips will be shown from this new movie during the half-hour special. Movie stars Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart, Arthur O'Connell. Pat Boone will emcee and interview the stars. The movie was written by Corrie Ten Boom.
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Super Talk
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 "Movie: 'Moontide,'" Ida Lupino, Claude Rains
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
23 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Your Future in Commodity
23 Let's Grow a Garden
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
7 You Don't Say
11 "Movie: 'The Homestretch,'" Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concept in Commodity
23 Jean Shepherd's America
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
23 Jeanne Wolf with James Michener, author
40 Vicki Variety
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 "Movie: 'Night Key,'" Boris Karloff, Ward Bond
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Japan"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance ('53)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Realty Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
23 Carrascollendas
34 La Gata
40 The Monarchs
50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 "Three Stooges"
23 Our Story (R)
30 Manna
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Wildlife, Our Threatened Heritage
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Henry Fonda, Carroll O'Connor, Lisa Kirk, Dick Gautier, Mel Bryant
4 Mike Douglas Show: Frank Gorshin cohosts. Guests: actor Darrin McGavin; impressionist Adam Keefe; illusionist Harry Blackstone, Jr.
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Movie: "Ocean's 11," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis
9 Lucy Show
11 Lidsville
13 The Munsters
30 100 Club
34 Encucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascollendas
23 Mr. Rogers
24 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Citizen Intelligencer
4:30
9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Papa Corazon
23 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Maverick
11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
22 Report 22
30 Movie
34 Mundo de Juguetes
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 "Addams Family"
68 Public Affairs
5:30
11 Flintstones
13 "Three Stooges"
23 Electric Company
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
40 The Word
50 Carrascollendas
52 "Three Stooges"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Boni
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Maria Teresa
23 Our Story (R)
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Noticias 34



GABE KAPLAN, as school teacher Gabriel Kotter, has his hands full with wacky students, but handles them with skill, in the comedy series "Welcome Back, Kotter," on Ch. 7 at 8 30 p.m. Tuesday. Kotter's wife, Julie (Marcia Strassman), at left, admires his talents.

- 40 Bill Severn
50 Big, Blue Marble
52 "Little Rascals"
68 Theatre: "Ceremony of Innocence"
6:30
11 Bewitched
13 Adam 12
30 Ken Callaway
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
23 Jean Shepherd's America
30 Christ, Living Word
40 Tree of Life
50 Theatre: "Edward II"
52 "Addams Family"
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love, American Style
7 Match Game
9 "Movie: 'Dark Passage,'" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
11 Brady Bunch
23 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Frying Pans West
52 "My Little Margie"
68 Woman
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Love comes to the Evans household but it's creating nothing but unhappiness
4 Movin' On. When Sonny and Will's rig, along with its cargo — an elephant and a stowaway hobo — is stolen and opened, the pachyderm goes on a costly rampage
5 Movie: "Battle of the Bulge," Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw
7 Happy Days. After Fonzie attempts to leap his motorcycle over a record of 14 garbage cans on a TV show, he proceeds to make life at the Cunningham household miserable.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Iris Chacon
23 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Exits
40 Man in the Arena
46 Encounter
50 High Cost of Healing
52 Taylo No Hoero
68 Ms. Cellany
8:30
1 **FUNNIEST NEW SHOW**
★ **"JOE AND SONS"**
It's Saturday night and pandemonium reigns in the Vitale household with everyone having dating problems
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Gabe Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie Totzie, who claims one of his students is the father of her unborn child
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Michael Caine, Roger Moore, Michael York; actress Hermione Baddeley
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Revival Fires
34 Ednita Narario Show
40 Good News
9:00 P.M.
2 Switch! Ida Lupino and Jean Collins guest as the distaff members of the Simon family of four who stage seances to con rich widows into investing in the stock market.
4 "POLICE STORY" IS
★ **REAL AND EXCITING!**
Stella Stevens stars as a policewoman so involved with her new assignment in narcotics that she finds her marriage falling apart
7 **ROOKIES—LSD PLUS**
★ **RAPE EQUAL MURDER**
Terry takes vigorous action to learn a girl's identity and uncover

(Continued Page 11)

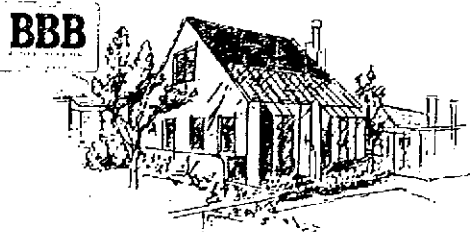
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(Continued from Page 10)

- events leading to her death.
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Vuelta de Marrone
28 & 50 The Ascent of Man
Jacob Bronowski
30 Jerry Falwell
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
52 Japanese TV News
68 New Age Programming

- 9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Pobre Clara

10:00 P.M.
2 Beacon Hill. Grant Piper, son of the Lassifers' cook, now works in a club which will open soon, quietly financed by Rob Lassiter and planning to deal in illegal booze. (Ch. 2 advises viewer discretion)
4 "JOE FORRESTER" IS

★ ACTION COP SHOW
Joe and his young partner volunteer for a special foot-patrol detail in the heart of a Chicano barrio that is ruled by fear.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.



ANTHONY HOPKINS, British actor, interviews leading scientists after each of the 13 episodes of Dr. Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man," documentary series airing at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 28 in reruns.

Jane Blako's obsession that she is responsible for Dr. Welby being named in a malpractice suit causes a strain in her romance with Dr. Kiley

- 9 George Putnam
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart.
22 Noticiero 22
28 Int'l. Animation Festival
30 700 Club
68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
9 World Premiere of "The Hiding Place" (see "special")
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Feeling Good
34 Walter Mercado Show
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schuback
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dauphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File.
Topic: Rape and Justice
13 Mod Squad
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Nova

- 11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Marlowe," James Garner, Carroll O'Connor (Suspense '69)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: author-surgeon Dr. Wm. Nolen; comedian Steve Martin.
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Nightmare for a

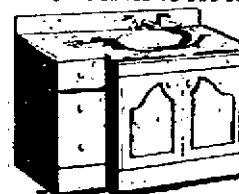
- Nightingale," stars Susan Plannery
9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun, Patricia Bredin (G)
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"
13 "Movie: "Crime and Punishment"
12:30
5 N.Y.P.D.
11 Movies: "The Saracen Blade," "The Big Heat" (2:00); "The Young Don't Cry" (4:00)

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: Screenwriters discuss their crafts and careers
5 "Gene Autry"
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off" (Drama '68); "She

Couldn't Say No" (Comedy '54) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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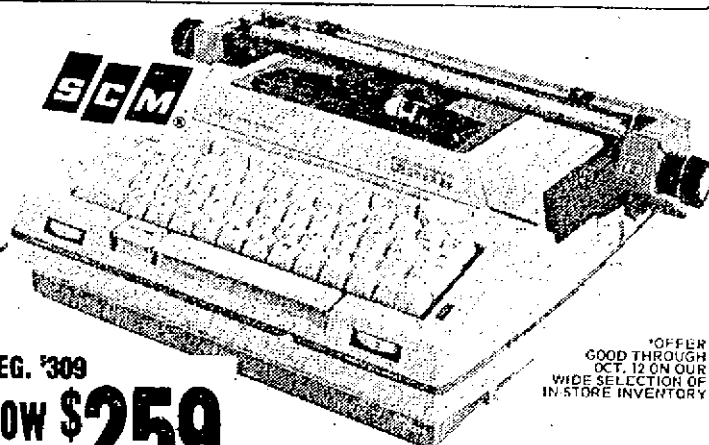
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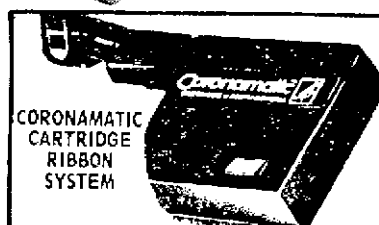


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- WEDNESDAY**
October 4, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Political Economy
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:15
 - 13 News
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Newspaper Women.
 - 6:30
 - 2 Art of Thinking
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue

- 13 Gumbo
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- Today. Guests: author Geo. Leonard (?), actor/author David Niven
- (8:30)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "So Young, So Bad," Paul Henreid, Anne Francis
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. show
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit

- SPECIAL**
- LIFE AND THE STRUCTURE OF HEMOGLOBIN** (28), 8:00 p.m. — Examination of hemoglobin, the part of red blood corpuscles which carries oxygen to the tissues. Narrated by Dr. John Hopfield of Princeton.
- TONIGHT, JOHNNY CARSON** (4), 11:30 p.m. — Carson marks his 13th anniversary as host of the show with a special 2-hr. program.
- 4 High Rollers
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 11 Hogan's Heroes
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 40 Puppet Tree
 - 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Happy Days
 - 9 Tommy Hawkins
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & Resilless
 - 4 Marble Machine
 - 5 *Movie: "The Man I Love," Ida Lupino, Robert Aida
 - 7 Showoffs
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 Nanny and the Professor
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Electric Company (R)
 - 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Three for the Money
 - 7 Rhyme and Reason
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 50 Electric Company
 - 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman
 - NOON**
 - 2 Noontime, Machailo
 - 4 Diamond Head
 - 7 You Don't Say
 - 11 *Movie: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Concepts in Commodity
 - 28 Firing Line
 - 50 Sesame Street
 - 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 40 Happiness Is
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 5 *Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning, Joan Taylor
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Hong Kong"
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 40 Tree of Life
 - 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn
 - 22 Charting the Market
 - 40 Bible Prophecy
 - 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Match Game
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 22 Realty Investment
 - 28 Villa Alegre
 - 3:00 P.M.
 - 40 Synthesis of the World

- 50 Romantic Rebellion, Kennedy Clark
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Tatletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Arabs and Israelies
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerseset
- 5 Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman
- 63 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Barker, Diana Trask, Peter Lawford, The Spinners
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Frank Gorshin cohosts. Guests: Barbara Walters, Harry Blackston, Jr., Fred Travalena, impressionist.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Ocean's 11." (pt. II)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Munsters
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascolendas
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mr. Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Art Is
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Feeling Good
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Land
- 9 Maverick
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Who Owns Your Body
- 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Child Growth
- 6:30
- 11 *That's My Mama



KATE SMITH, making a return appearance, joins Tony Orlando in a medley of songs on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

- 28 A-Rab Summer
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 Randy Selby
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Phila. Folk Festival
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Jeanne Wolf with author Florynce Kennedy
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton ('57)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 When TV Was Live
- 30 It's Your World
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Fall Preview
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Demond Wilson, Kate Smith and The Domino Man.
- 4 Little House on the Prairie.
- 5 Movie: "Giant," James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson (Pl. I)
- 7 When Things Were Rotten.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Professor Aldao
- 28 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin. (see "Special")
- 30 Spring Street
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "The Nine Tailors"
- 52 Sybondama Show
- 8:15
- 52 Around Japan
- 8:30
- 11 *That's My Mama
- IS COMEDY HIT
- Earl, left in charge of the barbershop, is duped by a pretty girl who empties the cash register.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show: Guests to be announced.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 30 Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro
- 68 William Winter
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 CANNON — TV'S #1
- ★ **PRIVATE EYE—WATCH**
A Vietnam veteran who appears to have government connections, becomes a key figure in a reopened murder case involving a friend of Cannon, who unexpectedly turns down parole.
- 4 Doctors Hospital: Yaphet Kotto stars as a young black surgeon under pressure as a resident on Dr. Jake Goodwin's staff.
- 7 Baretta: Tony fights to save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Say Brother: The Nation of Islam
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Special: "Our Story"
- 68 The Unforgiving Minute
- 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Club Bahia Show
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 52 Kinoshita Hour
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kate McShane: A pill-popping pro football star is charged with murder but when Kate tries to defend him, the team management moves to get her off the case.
- 4 Petrocelli, Sherill Brewster (Anne Archer) tells Petrocelli that she has shot her first husband, and both are shocked when her

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)
 second husband is arrested for the crime.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 **STARSKY & HUTCH—**
★ SEASON'S NEW HIT
 A million dollars worth of pure cocaine is missing after a huge drug bust and Starsky and Hutch are accused of "going into business."
 9 George Putnam Reports
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart
 22 Notteler 22
 28 The First Churchills (Return)
 30 700 Club
 10:30
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 68 Hopi Voices
 10:45
 28 Liliya, Yoga and You
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 "The Best of Groucho"
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 7 The Lucy Show
 11 The Ashman File.

Topic: Psychic Mind Probe
 13 Mod Squad
 34 News, Spanish
 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 11:15
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Banacek — Rocket to Oblivion," George Peppard, Andrew Prime
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (see "special")
 5 "The Honeymooners"
 7 Wide World Movie
 "The Girl Most Likely To..." Stockard Channing, Ed Asner, Joe Flynn (R)
 9 Movie: "A Ticklish Affair," Shirley Jones, Red Buttons
 11 Mission: Impossible
 30 Mamma
 40 Behind the Scenes
 68 Look!
MIDNIGHT
 5 "Twilight Zone"
 13 Movie: "Angel Baby"
 12:30
 5 N.Y.P.D.
 11 Movies: "The Serpent of the Nile," "Member of the Wedding" (2:30); "Storm Over Tibet" (4:30)
 1:00 A.M.
 5 "Gene Autry"

WHERE TO WRITE

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 ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.
 NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.
STATIONS
 Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 News
 4 Tomorrow, Guest: cooking authority Julia Child
 5 News Headlines
 1:45 (Approximately)
 2 Movies: "Town Tamer" (Western '65); "Brightly of the Grand Canyon" ('67) (3:30)
 2:30
 4 KNBC Newservice

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.
 Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5300 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
 Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.
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 Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1815 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.
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 Channel 46, KBSA (Ind.), 1401 E. Ball Road, Anaheim 92805.
 Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.
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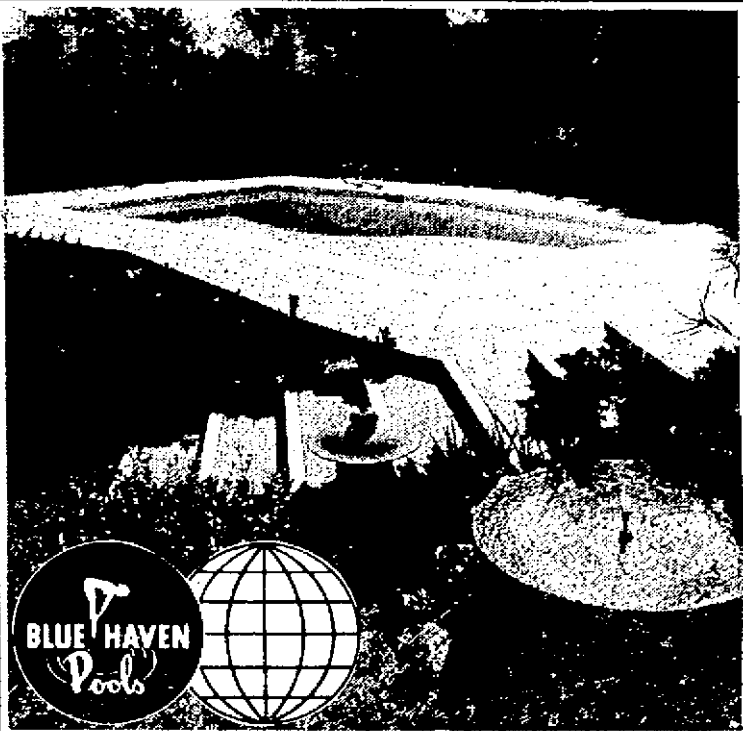
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THURSDAY

- October 2, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Political Economy
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Magic, Faith, Healing
 - 7 Telescope
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:15
 - 13 News
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Newspaper Women
 - 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 11 New Zoo Review
 - 13 Gumby
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: author Dr. Christian Barnard (7:30); actor Tony Curtis (8); author Dr. Herbert Benson (8:30)
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 13 Hercules
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs and Buddies
 - 13 Three Stooges
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 22 New York Exchange

- 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers, Hal March
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland (41)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor

SPECIAL

- FEAR ON TRIAL (2)**, 9:00 p.m.—A 2-hr. made-for-TV film starring George C. Scott as Atty. Louis Nizer and Wm. Devane as John Henry Faulk, based on Faulk's account of his black-listing in the 1950s.
- 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company
 - 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Threes for the Money
 - 7 Rhyme and Reason
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 A-Rab Summer
 - 50 Electric Company
 - 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman
 - NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 Diamond Head
 - 7 You Don't Say
 - 11 *Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Concepts of Commodity
 - 28 Ahora
 - 46 Jake Hess Show
 - 50 Sesame Street
 - 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 Options
 - 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 - 40 Barry McGuire
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 5 *Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 Journey to Adventure: "The Channel Islands"
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 40 Tree of Life
 - 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 Movie: "Son of a Gunfighter"
 - 22 Charting the Market
 - 40 Bible Prophecy
 - 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Match Game '75
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Really Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Journal
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Tatletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama (R)
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Arthur Ashe, Lee Meriwether, Kelly Garrett, Lonnie Schorr
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Frank Gorshin cohosts. Guests: Dick Cavett, Henry Winkler and Donny Most; Dr. James Cope; Bela Lugosi, Jr.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Tony Rome," Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John (67)
- 11 Pufnstuf
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 *Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 46 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 68 When TV Was Live
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Woman
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Carrascolendas



GEORGE C. SCOTT stars as attorney Louis Nizer in the new TV movie, "Fear on Trial," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

- anniversary, but Momma refuses to say "obey."
- 5 Movie: "Glant" James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor (Pt. II)
- 7 Barney Miller. Yemama is sidelined by a gunshot wound which is more embarrassing than painful.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Encounter
- 50 Book Beat: "How the Good Guys Finally Won," Jimmy Breslin
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu
- 68 Interface
- 8:30
- 4 Fay. Jack has an apparent heart attack and makes a hospital bed confession of his indiscretions to Fay.
- 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes is given a valued map to money that was buried by a fellow inmate who thinks he's not long for this world.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Barry Newman; comedienne Dody Goodman; comic Guy Marks.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 28 & 50 Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Foro 2
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Xerox presents "FEAR
- ★ ON TRIAL, WITH George C. Scott—Broadcaster fights blacklists (see "special")
- 4 Police Woman. Sgt. Pepper Anderson goes undercover as a model in a lingerie house, which is the object of a takeover by underworld figures.
- 7 YOUTH GANGS WAR ON
- ★ STS. OF SAN FRAN!! A group of women, one of them Stone's daughter band together to fight back at rapists.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Festival International

(Continued Page 15)

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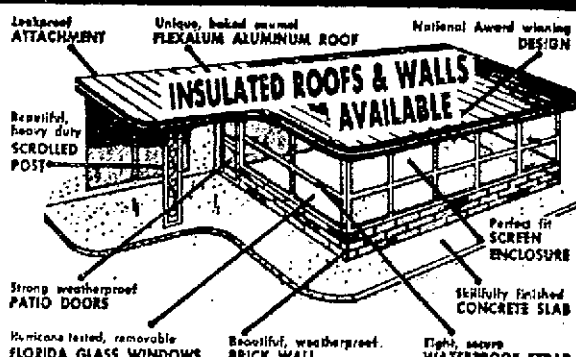


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TONY KING costars as John Webber in the new police series, "Bronk," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Sunday. Jack Palance plays the title role.

- 2 DRAMATIC REUNION
- ★ ON WALTON'S TONITE. With the approach of the 26th reunion of John Walton's high school class and with John Boy Walton's newfound awareness of the obstacles that confront aspiring writers, the father and eldest son meet the Great Depression with their own personal depressions.
- 4 LAUGH A LOT WITH
- ★ THE MONTEFUSCO! Poppa and Momma renew their marriage vows for their 40th

(Continued from Page 14)

- 28 & 50 Classic Theatre:
"Edward II"
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
34 Pobre Clara
68 Phila. Folk Festival
10:00 P.M.
- 4 **DOCTORS ARE HUMAN**
★ **ON "MEDICAL STORY"**
Desi Arnaz Jr. guests
as a medical student
who is at odds with a
hospital's doctors while
in training there.
- 5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
- 7 Harry O. The secret in
a black woman's past
results in the arrest of
a white woman for
murder.
- 9 George Putnam
Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 70 Club
- 10:30
- 5 Dick Vermeil Show,
UCLA Football
- 9 Three Passports to
Adventure: "Trinidad"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
34 La Tremenda Corte
68 The Capacity to Love
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File.
Subject: Male
Prostitutes
- 13 Mod Squad
34 Noticiero
68 Touch for Health
11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Movie: "A Bullet For
Pretty Boy," Fabian
Forte (70)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: William



MIKE CONNORS (right) stars as "Manix" and **JAMES FRANCISCUS** (left) is "Longstreet" in double-feature encore series making its bow on Ch. 7 late Thursday night. "Mannix" will air from 11:30 to 12:30, and will be followed by "Longstreet."

- F. Buckley, Phyllis Newman
- 5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Presents. "Mannix." The episode is "Sunburst."
- 9 Movie: "The Horizontal Lieutenant," Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss (Comedy '82)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Twilight Zone
13 Movie: "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve"
- 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
7 Longstreet. Debut of late-night show which stars James Franciscus in the role of a blind insurance investigator.
- 11 Movies: "Scandal Sheet"; "Hell Below Zero" (2:30); "Paris Model" (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Sex therapy
5 *Gene Autry
- 2 News 1:30
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
13 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Purple Plain" (Drama '55) ***"Beware My Lovely" (Drama '52)(3:45)
- 2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 News (2:07)

Shelley Fabares in 'Barnaby' episode

Shelley Fabares has been signed by producer Philip Saltzman to guest star in the "Flight To Danger" episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "Barnaby Jones" series, now filming for CBS-TV. She plays an airline stewardess in Joel Murcott's teleplay being directed by Michael Caffey. Buddy Ebsen is the series star.

Pick 3 stars for 'Potsdam'

John Houseman, Jose Ferrer and Ed Flanders will star in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Meeting at Potsdam" which is based on the best-selling book by Charles L. Mee Jr.

Houseman portrays Winston Churchill, Ferrer

is Joseph Stalin and Flanders is Harry S. Truman in the drama of the meeting of the victors of the virtually ended World War II in a Berlin suburb on the eve of the Japanese surrender.

Duane C. Bogie and David Susskind are producers of the 90-minute special which is a co-production of Clarion Productions and Talent Associates. George Shafer, who produced and directed many of the Hall of Fame shows in the past, will direct.

Rod Taylor in TV pilot

Production has started on "The Oregon Trail," a two-hour program development project for the NBC Television Network.

The action-adventure project stars Rod Taylor as Evan Thorpe, the head of a pioneer family who pull up stakes, pack their belongings into a wagon and head West — for the rewards of free land and, more important, personal freedom.

Boris Sagal is directing from a script written by producer Michael Gleason.

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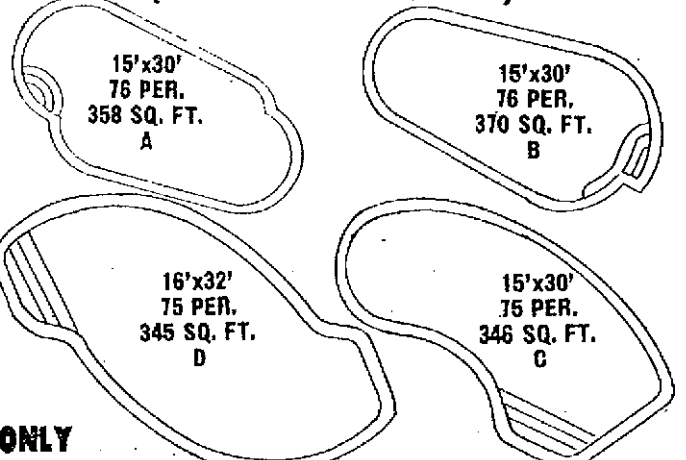
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3. 4" to 8" deep.
4. "A" steel pole/liner.
5. Two (2) return lines.
6. 1 1/2" P. pump and motor.
7. 32 sq. ft. Stainless Steel Filter.
8. Position skimmer with vacuum fitting.
9. Light in deep end.
10. Full twelve-inch land beam.
11. Up to 75 electrical run.
12. 5' skimmer run from skimmer to equipment.
13. Deep end of pool.
14. 3' shallow end steps.
15. White plaster.
16. Final clean up and start up.
17. Maintenance kit, including 16' pole/brush & leaf skimmer-test kit & thermometer.
18. One foot of white coping around pool perimeter.
19. 6" of beautiful mosaic ceramic tile.
20. Lifetime structural guarantee.
21. Decking. Not included at this price.
22. Only possible additional charge.
23. State and local codes.
24. Unusual soil or water table conditions.
25. No legal dump site available.
26. Electrical Panel Change (if Needed) Not Included in Price.
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 - (b) Lears \$250.00 BTU stackless heater \$495.00.
 - (c) Gas line from meter to heater \$2.75 per foot.
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FRIDAY
October 3, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge. Political Economy
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Newspaper Women
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumbo
6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. A salute to Kansas
5 700 Club
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bullwinkle
13 Hercules
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 The Bible
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Community Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Operation Emergency
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Bail
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Hard, Fast, and Beautiful," Claire Trevor, Sally Forrest

SPECIAL
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Sleeper." Woody Allen wrote, directed and stars in the adventures of a contemporary Rip Van Winkle who turns the year 2173 into a slapstick carnival. Also stars Diane Keaton.

9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 Movie: "Spylarks," Eric Morecombe ('65)
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Woman
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodities
28 The Ascent of Man (Return) Jacob Bronowski
46 Jake Hess Show
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Clients Corner
40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "The Duke Goes West," Eddie Albert, Gale Storm
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Motoring through Europe"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Four for Texas," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game

5 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Really Investment
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Calif. Issues
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Tatletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Good News
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 A Time to Grow: Human Development
30 Manna
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Big Blue Marble
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: David Niven, Johnny Mathis, Francis Ford Coppola, Buffy Sainte-Marie, John Byner
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Frank Gorshin co-hosts.
Guests: Esther Rolle; Comedian Arte Johnson; improvisationist Sandy Baron; dramatic reader Ken Nordine
5 *Father Knows Best
7 *Movie: "Lady in Cement," Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch ('68)
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Jets
13 The Munsters
28 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
30 700 Club
34 Emeruclada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Feeling Good
4:00 P.M.
5 The Music Thing
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascelendas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Public Affairs
4:30
9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
46 Praise the Lord Club
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
30 Movie
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 Addams Family
68 Theatre: "Ceremony of Innocence"
5:30
11 Flintstones
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick



"CAPTAIN KANGAROO," award-winning children's series, marks its 20th anniversary Friday morning from 8 to 9 on Channel 2. Gathered around the seated Bob Keeshan, as the Captain, are (left to right) Hugh Brannum (Mr. Green Jeans), James Wall (Mr. Baxter), Debbie Weems (Debbie) and Cosmo Allegretti (Dennis, as well as the series' puppeteer).

9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Maria Teresa
28 Aviation Weather
30 Happy Inside Outside
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Bill Severns
50 Child Growth & Development
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Bewitched
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Sounds of Joy
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 Woman
68 House Call
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Wall Street Week
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"
52 Addams Family
7:30
2 Follow-Up
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Wide World of Adventure (children)
9 *Movie: "The Tower of London," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff
11 Brady Bunch
28 Washington in Review
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 *My Little Margie
68 The Naturalist: "Theodore Roosevelt"
8:00 P.M.
2 Big Eddie. Yielding to pressure from his friend, Eddie hires Bang-Bang's sweetheart, Violet, as a maid, and he lives to regret it
4 Sanford & Son. Officer Hoppy's mother becomes a tenant and troublemaker in the Sanfords' new rooming house venture
5 Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks," Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin ('65)
7 Mobie One. Two men take over a bank and hold 15 hostages as bargaining power in their attempt to air their grievances against society
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Friday Night Boxing
28 L.A. News Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 La Vida con Aurelia
40 Shokinah Fellowship
50 Washington Week
52 Kamagata Owarai Gekikyo
68 William Winter
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. The reports of Hawkeye's death are "greatly exaggerated," but his distraught father has no idea that the Army is guilty of a gigantic foulup
4 Chico and the Man. Comedian Avery Schreiber guests as a gypsy who has flunked gypsying but arrives at the garage to claim a debt of honor
11 Merv Griffin Show. Final Vegas show. Guests: singers Della Reese, Bobby Vinton, Dion; juggler El Gran Picasso; comic Jerry Collins; song writer Rob McKuen; lion trainers Segfred & Roy
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week

(Continued Page 17)

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Sears Bros.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

(Continued from Page 16)

- 68 Housing: American Dream or Nightmare? 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. After Curt Anderson, a man with Las Vegas connections, is found murdered, Steve and crew search for a girl who has been serving as a courier for a Las Vegas casino
- 4 Rockford Files. Though assassins fail to "get" Rocky, they continue their effort while Rockford and police zero in on a bizarre hijacking scheme (Pt. II)
- 7 Movie: "Sleeper" (see "special")
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Nine Tailors" #4
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 52 Botejyoko 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 30 Search
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys 10:00 P.M.
- 2 BARNABY JONES IS
- ★ TV'S SUPER SLEUTH! Krostoffer Tabori guests as a mentally unstable heir to a large fortune who becomes the prime suspect in a murder
- 4 Ellery Queen. Donald O'Connor guests as a staff member of a comic book company who dares to defy the publisher, only to find himself a suspect when the man is slain
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22



WOODY ALLEN becomes a beauty contest winner — among other things — in the comedy movie, "Sleeper," which makes its TV debut at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

- 28 Phila. Folk Festival
- 30 700 Club
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:30
- 9 Help Someone Today. Religion. Debut
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange
- 11 The Ashman File. Topic: The TM (Transcendental Meditation) Takeover
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
- 31 Noticiero
- 68 Ms. Cellany 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Losers," Wm. Smith, Adam Roarke. TV PREMIERE (War/Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Diana Ross
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Wide World: Special. "The Monty Python Show." Satire and wit performed by the famous British company of comedians
- 11 "Mission: Impossible"
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- ★ Roger Daltrey on Don Kirshner Rock Concert Also: Amazing Rhythm Aces, Buddy Miles and the Earth Rockers
- 13 Movie: "Underworld Story" 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Creation of the Humanoids"; "The Maze" (2:30); "The Sniper" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Janis Ian, Roger Miller, Keith Carradine, The Crusaders

- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "End of the Affair" (Drama '55); "Mighty Joe Young"
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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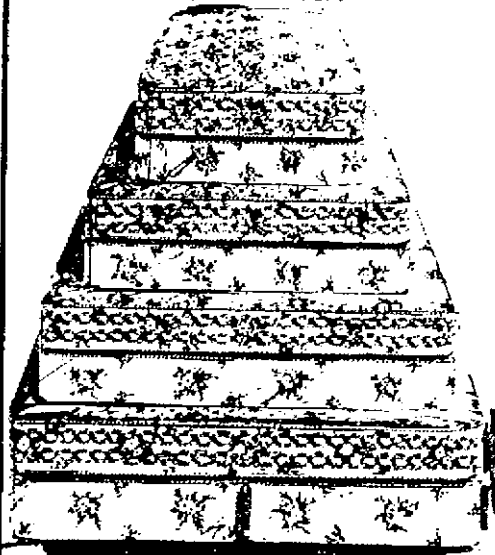
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SATURDAY

October 4, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith, Healing
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 High School Learning and Discipline
4 Sigmund
5 Special: "Mormon World Conference"
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
7:45
13 Public Affairs
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo Killy
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
7 Lost Saucer
9 Men at War: "Battleground," Van Johnson, John Hodiak (49)
11 Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery, Karin Booth
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Shamus." Stars Burl Reynolds and Dyan Cannon. A tough private eye is hired to recover a cache of stolen diamonds. (R)

"The Son of Dr. Jekyll"
28 Int'l. Animation
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Pass It On
68 Carrascolendas
4:00 P.M.

1 BE PREPARED!
★ If You're Attacked...
Medix
4 Saturday
5 "Movie: 'Road to Bali,' Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
7 News, Ted Koppel
13 It Takes a Thief
22 La Salsa Super Show
28 Book Beat: "The Gentle Tassaday," John Nance
30 Martial Arts
34 Soccer International
40 Kids P.T.I.
52 Voice of Agriculture
68 Nova
4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
7 Wide World of Sports
28 California Journal
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "The Left Handed Gun," Paul Newman
13 Night Gallery
28 "Movie: 'The Temptress,' Greta Garbo (Silent '26)
30 Faith for Today
52 Addams Family
68 Psychic Phenomena
5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Palabras de Vida
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Big Battles: "The Battle of Britain"
7 NCAA Football, Ohio State Buckeyes meet UCLA Bruins
9 "Maverick"
13 Star Trek
22 Mexican Musicals
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine
6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
46 Adventures in Faith
52 My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera
4 The Time Being
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Space: 1999. "Collision Course," Martin Landau, Barbara Bain
11 Lawrence Welk
13 Adam 12
22 Reporte 22
28 Firing Line
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki
46 The Californians
50 Writing for a Reason
52 Dr. Jagger's
68 Feeling Good

- 7:30
2 Wild World of Animals: "Crocodiles"
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Don Rickles, William Shatner
5 Love American Style
13 Room 222
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
40 The Monarchs
68 About Charles Ives
8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. Harry Bentley is trying to avoid what he is certain will be a marriage proposal from Daphne and George is trying to avoid a building inspector, and all four meet headon.
4 Emergency! Lloyd Raynes guests as a fire captain whose job of saving lives is restricted by the lack of proper paramedic equipment at his station.
5 Liar's Club
9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Orson Welles
11 TAMMY TITTERS ON
★ ALL NEW HEE HAW '74
Buck Owens, Roy Clark host
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Movie: "The Flesh and the Devil," Greta Garbo, John Gilbert (Silent '27)
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
46 Counseling with Purpose
50 Jean Shepherd's America
52 Aru Bijin No Isho
8:30

2 Doc. Doc "operates" on a rello when he joins a Doctor's string quartet to participate in a church benefit.
5 Pop! Goes the Country
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Murray has a deep secret that has been bottled up inside

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: actress, singer, dancer, author Shirley MacLaine.
7 Best of Your Show of Shows. Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca
9 Movie: "The Sage of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland (Western '58)
13 Ray Briem Show
22 Monamane Diagenen

10:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily accuses Bob of being stuck in a middle-aged rut and challenges him to switch family responsibilities.
13 Come Alive

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2 Fabulous 52! "The Profane Comedy," Chuck Connors, Lynda Day George (Drama '72)
4 Weekend, Scheduled: The Garden State Platoon, Army enlistees who wanted to remain together from New Jersey.
7 Movie: "A Big Hand For The Little Lady," Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards (66)
9 "Movie: 'Robot Monster,' George Nader, Claudia Barrett
30 Charisma
40 Family Come Together
68 The Capacity to Love
MIDNIGHT
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.

4 At One with Roscoe Lee Brown. Howard Miller interviews
11 News, Charles Rowe
1:15
2 News
1:30
2 Movies: "Drumbeat" (Western '54); "The Sky's the Limit" (Musical '43)(3:00)
11 Movies: "My Son, The Vampire"; "The Red Snow" (3:00); "The Incredible Petrified World" (4:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.—Divisional Playoff.

THIS IS THE NFL (9), 11:00 a.m.—Highlights of past week NFL games.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.—Divisional Playoff.

RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 3:00 p.m.—With Stu Nahan and Rams Coach Chuck Knox.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.—Auto racing, the Formula 5000 from Long Beach; Gold Cup Hydroplanes outing in Pasco, Washington.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.—Ohio State Buckeyes meet UCLA Bruins.

of him for years, but he can't find the words to tell Mary.
4 Movie: "Shamus" (see "special")
5 "Movie: 'Follow the Sun,' Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter
7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
11 Boxing from the Olympic
13 Wanderlust
30 Hour of Prayer
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Nine Tailors" #4
52 Kimoltama Kasan
68 Touch for Health

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily accuses Bob of being stuck in a middle-aged rut and challenges him to switch family responsibilities.
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28 Bergman Film: "A Lesson in Love"
30 700 Club
40 History of Past—Future
46 Mensajes de Vida
52 Lou Gordon
68 Native Americans
10:30
11 News, Charles Rowe
22 Studio 22
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman (Drama '55)
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "The Left Handed Gun," Paul Newman
13 Movie: "Torture Chamber of Doctor Sadiam"
22 News
34 Cinema 34
40 Olga Graves
68 The Naturalists: Theodore Roosevelt
11:15
7 News, Bill Matney
22 Women's Love Story
11:30

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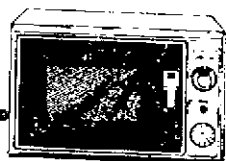
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in Fall 1974 **7⁹⁷**

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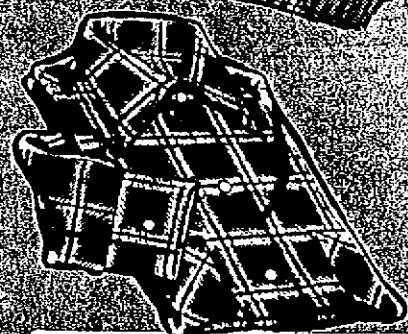


Cuddly-soft Sweaters In Lots of Colorations

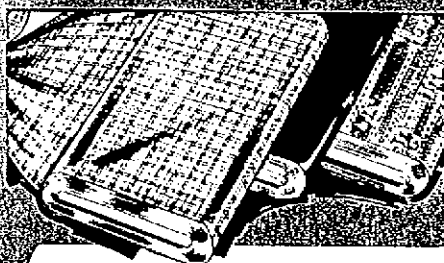
Sears Low Price

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Top everything with these crew necks, V-necks, and cardigans. Fashioned of easy-care acrylic. In an array of colors just right for Fall. In sizes Small, Medium, Large.



Men's Cotton Flannel Shirt
Warm, long sleeved style. In a wide group of patterns and shades. Sizes S to XL. **3⁹⁷**



Double Knit Solids, Fancies
All first quality. No seconds. Solids and coordinating fancies. Fall colors. 60-in. wide. **1⁵⁷** yd.



Favorite Sweaters For Boys and Girls

Boys', Girls' cardigan: sizes 3-6X	2⁹⁷
Boys', Girls' ski-look sweaters: sizes 3-6X	4⁴⁷
Girls' cardigan: sizes 7-14	3⁹⁷
Reg. \$6.99 Girls' novelty sweater: 7-14	5⁵⁷
Reg. \$6.99 Boys' ski-look sweater: 8-12	5⁵⁷

Most are machine - washable. Solids and patterns.

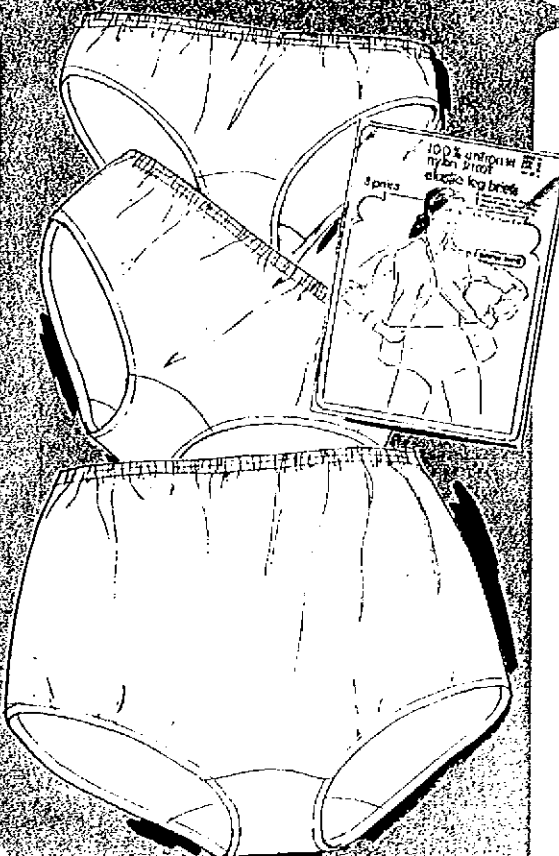


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Reg. \$2.69 Regular or Sandalfoot Panty Hose	1⁹⁹ pair
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Reg. \$1.59 Reinforced Stockings	1¹⁹ pair
Reg. \$1.79 Statuesque Stockings	1¹⁹ pair
Reg. \$1.99 Thi-Top® and \$2.19 Statuesque	1⁵⁹ pair
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Fine quality hosiery in sizes to fit most figures. Sheer reinforced or sandalfoot panty hose have superb stretch; recoverability.



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Briefs 8 to 10 - 2.80 pkg. of 3

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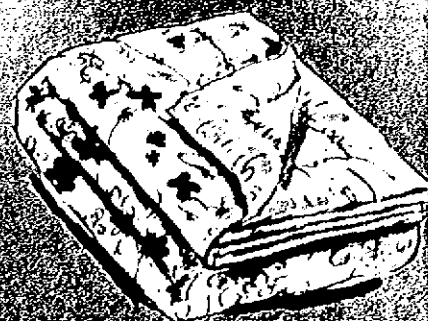
For great knittables! Machine wash, dry. 4-ply, 4-oz. pull skein. **66^c** skein



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Cozy Comforters

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Were \$15.88*
to \$19.99* **9⁹⁷**
Twin
Size

Were \$17.88-\$21.99* Full	10⁹⁷
Were \$20.88-\$23.99* Queen	12⁹⁷
Were \$21.88-\$27.99* King	15⁹⁷

* Were these prices in Fall 1974
Warm comforters in colorful prints. Reverse to solid coordinating color. Machine-wash.

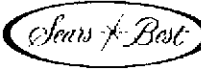
At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.


SAVE \$40!
 Powermate®
 Canister Vac
 Regular \$259.99
\$219
 2-speed 3.3 HP
 (peak) output.
 Delivers 1.3
 HP (V.C.M.A.).
 With 9-pc. at-
 tachment set.
 #2599

Sears End-of-Month

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SPECTACULARS

This ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, September 28-29-30

SAVE \$40!
 Kenmore
 Built-in
 Dishwasher
 Regular \$259.99
219⁹⁷
 Pots and pans
 cycle. Forced air
 drying with
 power miser
 switch. #7613
 \$289.99 Portable
 Dishwasher
 #76061-239.99*
 *Colors \$35 extra
 installation extra



20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Custom-made Shutters

Versatile custom shutters you can use in any room. Decorative and functional. Classic custom shutters help control light, air and privacy. These movable louver shutters are painted or stained to your specifications.



SAVE \$5 to \$30!

Hand-painted Stoneware

Simple, hand painted red and yellow strawberry design on creamy beige with brown banding. Dishwasher safe, chip, craze and crack-resistant. 20-pc. service for four.

\$79.99 45-pc. Service for 8	49.88
\$29.99, 9-Pc. Accessory Set	24.88
\$30.00 9-pc. Accessory Set	25.88



SAVE 40%

Sears-O-Pedic® Twin Size Foam Mattress or Matching Foundation

Regular \$99.95

59⁹⁷

each

5-inch Polymeric core mattress for firm support. Blue/pink 100% rayon damask cover. Matching foundation.

\$119.95 Full Mattress or Foundation	79.97 ea.
\$319.95 Queen Size Set	199.97 set



ZigZag

Portable Sewing Machine

Straight and zig-zag stitches, sews buttonholes. Foot control. With case.

\$88



3-Cycle Automatic Washer

Normal, short and pre-soak cycles. 2 water levels let you handle large or small loads.

\$219



Kenmore Electric Dryer

Normal, permanent press and air only cycles. 3 temperatures.

\$159

Gas Dryer #74101 8189



SAVE \$40!

Table Model Color TV

19-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Detent tuning makes UHF tuning easy.

\$299⁹⁹

Regular \$339.99



15.9 Cu. ft. Upright Freezer

Freezer is only 32-in. wide. Grille-type shelves. Handy bottom wire trivet.

\$269



SAVE \$60!

Refrigerator

All Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator With Ice Maker* Regular \$119.99

\$389

13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator. 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. *Ice maker looking to water supply available extra

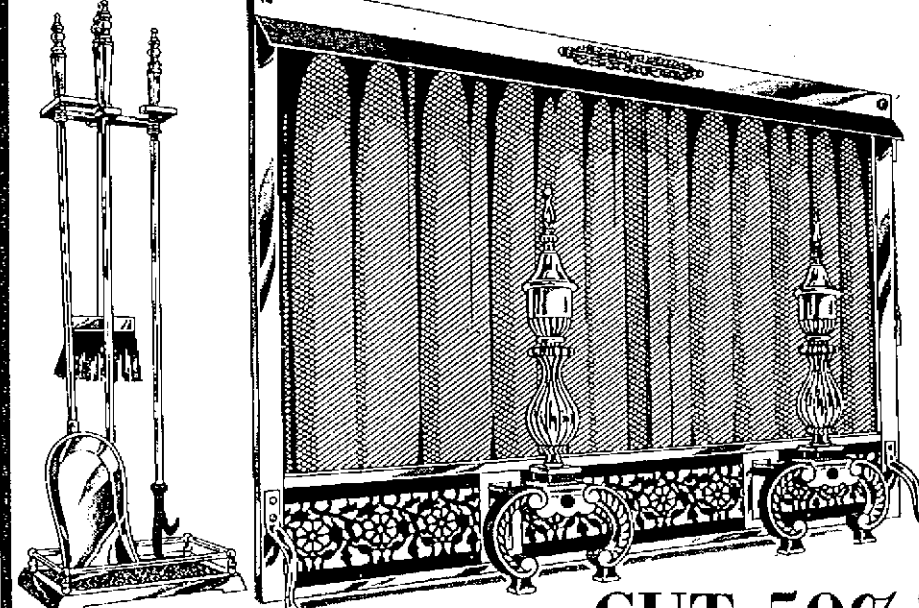


Sears Microwave Oven

400 watts of power cooks fast and cool! 10-minute timer with signal bell. Weighs only 54-lbs.

\$158

VALUE!




CUT 50%!

7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble

Tasteful brass-finished set includes a hooded screen with side built chain embellished with black trimmed rosettes and filigreed bottom panel. The fluted andirons and fireset are also trimmed in black. While they last!

59⁹⁷

Separately \$119.97




25% OFF

Regular Low Prices

Kitchen Cabinets

Choose from Five Classic Styles (not all styles shown)

Remodel your kitchen now at these great savings. Choose the style you like in the sizes you need. Countertops, appliances, plumbing and installation not included. Expert installation available by Sears Authorized installers. Phone for Free Estimate.




25% Off

Sears Regular Low Prices

All Power Mowers and Power Edgers

Limited to Stock on Hand

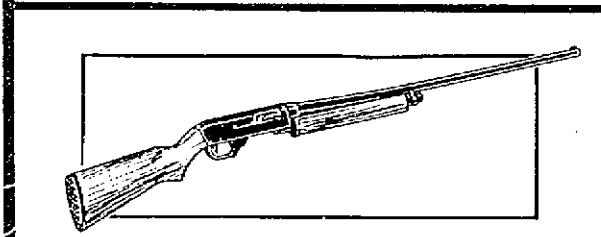


50% Off Paint

Sears Former Low Prices

Paint Clearance

Selected Exterior House and Trim Paint Colors and Quantities Limited to Store Stock on Hand

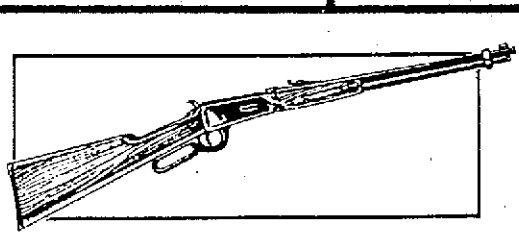


Semi-Automatic Shotgun

Sears Low Price

12-ga. with rotary locking bolthead. Walnut finished hardwood stock. Modified choke.

139⁹⁹

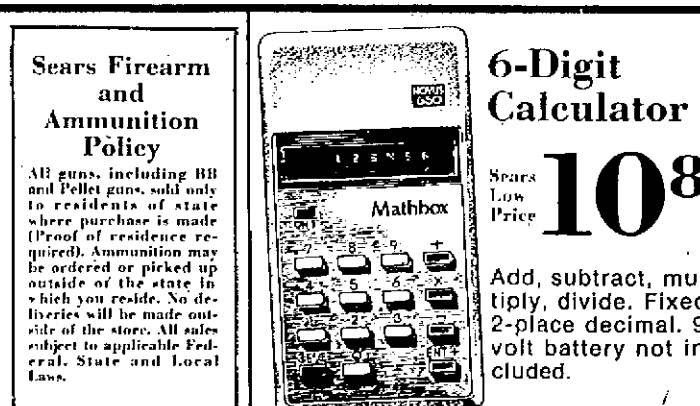


30-30 Lever-Action Rifle

Great for brush country. Tapped and drilled for side mount scope. Lightweight.

89⁹⁹

Sears Low Price



Sears Firearm and Ammunition Policy


All guns, including BB and pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made (Proof of residence required). Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable Federal, State and Local Laws.

6-Digit Calculator

Sears Low Price

10⁸⁸

Add, subtract, multiply, divide. Fixed, 2-place decimal. 9-volt battery not included.



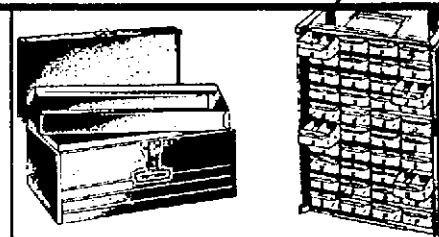
SAVE \$25!

Sturdy Slimline Modular Shelving

Regular \$89.99

64⁹⁷


Modular units in walnut-grained vinyl on particle board. Unassembled. \$99.99 Shelving Desk Unit 71.97 \$119.99 Shelving Double Cabinet 89.97



89.99 Craftsman Steel Tool Box

5⁹⁷

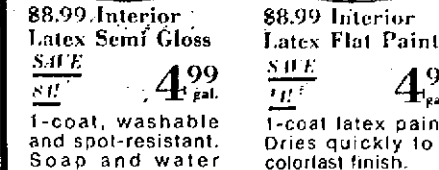
Made of heavy-gauge steel and reinforced for strength. Heavy drawbolts. #65013



813.99, 40-drawer Storage Cabinet

5⁹⁷


Hangable or stackable. High-impact plastic top, bottom. With see-through drawers. #65349



88.99 Interior Latex Semi Gloss

5⁹⁷


1-coat, washable and spool-resistant. Soap and water cleanup.



88.99 Interior Latex Flat Paint

5⁹⁷

1-coat latex paint. Dries quickly to a colorfast finish.



1-Gallon Fern Assortment

Choose from Australian, Lace, Leather or Holly.

99^c

Sears

The Dynaglass Belted "26" Tire Sale

SAVE 25%

OFF Regular Low Trade-in Prices

26,000 Mile Warranty

• 2 Fiberglass Belts For Stability

• 2 Bias Plies of Nylon Cord

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty
Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified.
If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund, charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS				WHITEWALLS			
C78-13 7.00-13	35.99	26.99	2.02	D78-14	40.99	30.74	2.11
D78-14	37.99	28.49	2.18	E78-14 7.35-14	42.99	32.24	2.32
E78-14 7.35-14	39.99	29.99	2.32	F78-14 7.75-14	45.99	34.49	2.47
F78-14 7.75-14	42.99	32.24	2.47	G78-14 8.25-14	48.99	36.74	2.62
G78-14 8.25-14	45.99	34.49	2.62	H78-14 8.55-14	50.99	38.24	2.81
560-15 5.60-15	36.99	27.74	1.69	J78-14 8.85-14	53.99	40.49	3.02
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	46.99	35.24	2.69	G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	49.99	37.49	2.69
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	48.99	36.74	1.92	H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	51.99	38.99	2.92
				J78-15 8.85-15	53.99	41.99	3.09
				L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	60.99	45.74	3.21

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 28th, 29th and 30th

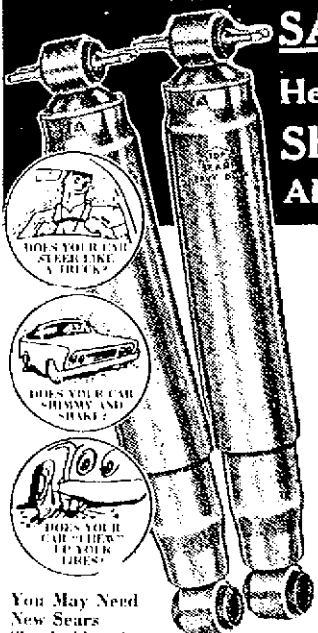
SAVE \$3.55!

Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular \$8.99

5.44 each

Sizes to fit most American-made cars, plus many foreign cars and pickups.

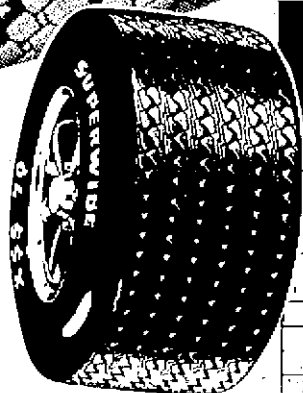


You May Need New Sears Shock Absorbers

SUPERWIDE XSS 70 Tires

Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord With Bold Raised Letters 22,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A70-13 6.00-13	29.99	1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	33.99	2.47
F70-14 7.75-14	35.99	2.62
G70-14 8.25-14	37.99	2.77
H70-14 8.55-14	38.99	2.96
G70-15 8.15/8.25-15	38.99	2.67
H70-15 8.45/8.55-15	40.99	3.04



Sport Cars and Small Cars Steel Belted Radial Tires 40,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALL-TUBELESS		
155-12 6.00-12	38.00	1.35
155-13 5.60-13	39.00	1.45
165-13 6.00-13	40.25	1.56
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	50.00	1.94
155-15 5.60-15	45.50	1.61
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	53.00	1.72



Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

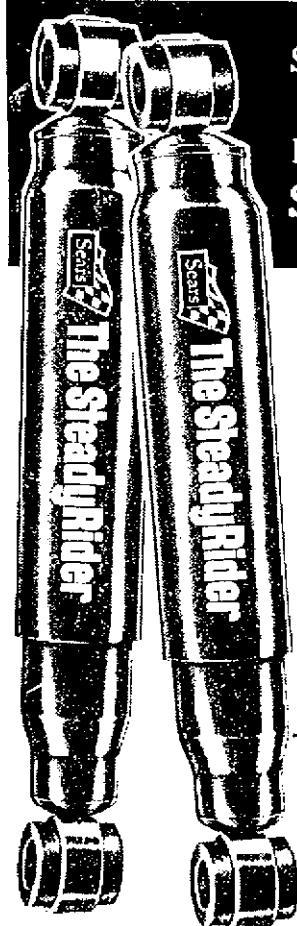
The SteadyRider Sears Best Heavy Duty SHOCKS

SAVE \$3!

Regular \$12.99

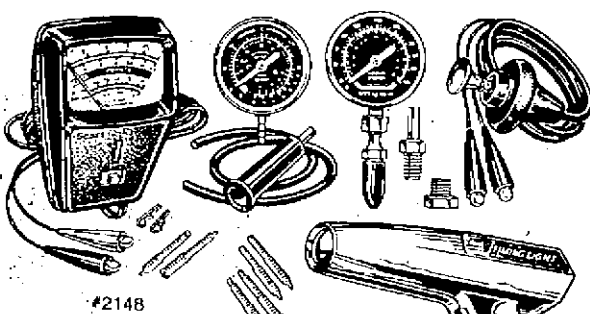
9.97 each

Fit most American-made cars and most imported cars.



Fast Low-cost Installation Available

FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE
If Heavy Duty or SteadyRider Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.



SAVE \$15!

Ignition Check Point Tune-up Testing Kit

Regular \$64.99

Includes: dwell tachometer, DC-powered timing light, remote starting switch and more.

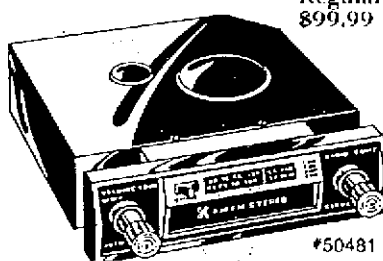
49.99

SAVE \$11! Sears In-Dash AM/FM Car Radio and Tape Player

Regular \$99.99

\$88

Easy to install—fits in dash of most late model cars with no cutting, drilling or filing. Also can be installed under dash of any car.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sale Save \$6!

High Voltage

Battery Performance Characteristics Rated for Power According to Battery Council International Standards

Model	Reserve Capacity	Long Term Storage	Number of Starts	Weight
2100	102	50	51	36

High Voltage

FULL 90-DAY WARRANTY ON BATTERY
If battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.
LIMITED WARRANTY
After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.

POWER RATED Battery

Regular \$28.95 Trade-in Price

22.95

With Trade-in

Fits most American-made cars, pickups, plus many foreign cars.

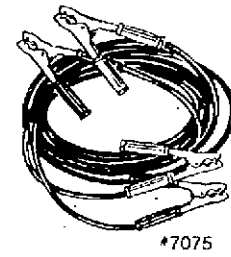
FREE Sears Battery Installation



SALE!

All Weather Motor Oil

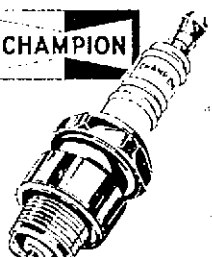
Regular 55c **44c** per qt.



SAVE \$2!

12-Foot Battery Booster Cables

Regular \$4.99 **2.99**



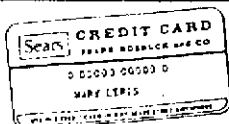
Value!

Champion Spark Plugs

Sears Price! **66c** Resistor Plugs **99c**

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them . . . There Is One To Suit Your Needs



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

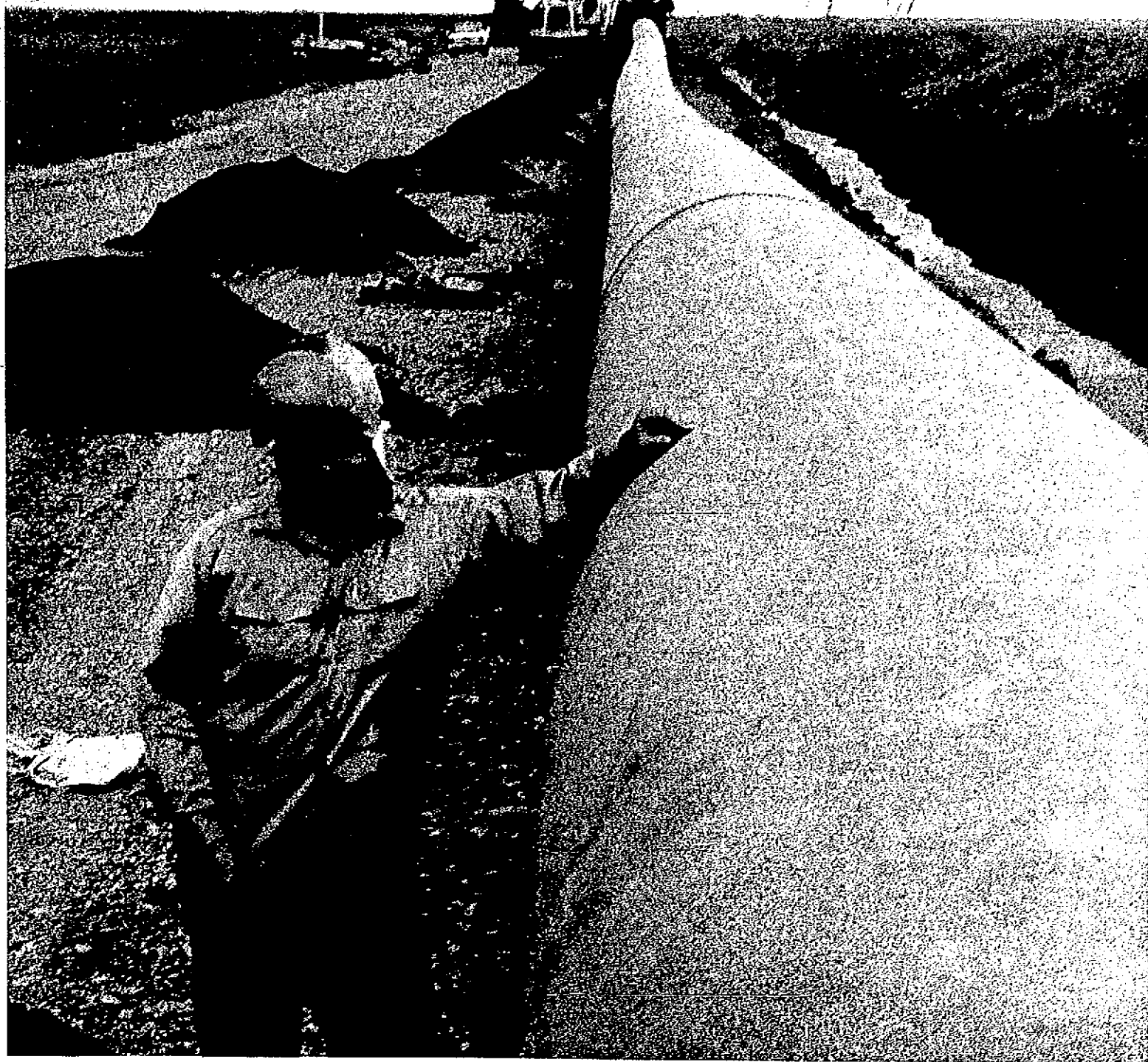
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The following stores open SATURDAY till 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

parade

cover story: From His Texas Farm
to the Alaska Pipeline—
The Two Lives of Max Holloway

by George Michaelson



**"You don't know what you can do
until you're trained and tested.
That's why I'm in the Army. That's why
I'm going to college in the Army."**



"I can't say now what I'll be doing three years from now. I don't think that's important. My goal is to make the best use of my Army time. I think that means to experience as much as I can."

Charles Goddard is a soldier. He's also a student.

"I'm taking courses at Central Texas College near the post. The Army's paying most of my tuition. I like school. There's a lot I want to learn about—including myself. In the Army, I feel I'm getting more than a classroom education."

Right now, 100,000 young people are starting or continuing their college educations in the Army. Most attend classes right on post, and the Army pays up to 75% of their tuition. They're also getting good pay, job training, and the opportunity to travel. What the Army asks in return is strength, dedication, and pride in being a soldier.

"The Army's not for everybody. You've got



Sp/4 Charles Goddard,
2d Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

PARADE ANSWERCARD

Detach and mail this post card today

This free booklet will tell you more about what the Army can offer you.



Job training—over 200 courses to choose from.
Work in U.S., or around the world.
College educational opportunities.
\$311.10 a month to start (before deductions).
30 days paid vacation each year.

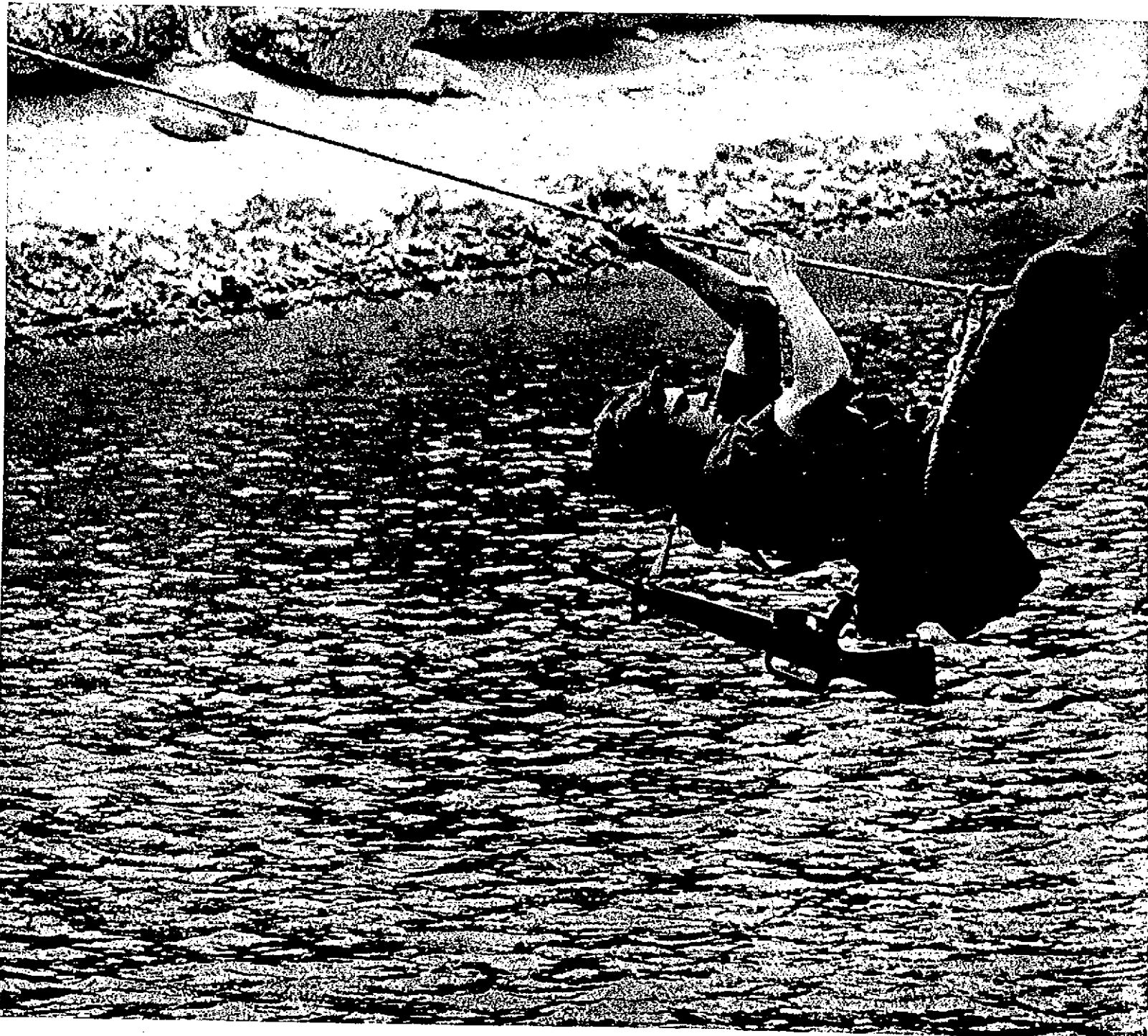
Ms. _____
Mr. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Education _____ Date of Birth _____
Svc. Sec. No. _____
Please print full name. Parade 2PAR 125 750

Your local Army Representative is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

e people ed the Army.

For more information about educational opportunities in today's Army, send the postcard, or call 800-523-5000 toll free. In Pa., call 800-362-5696.

**"You don't know what you can do
until you're trained and tested.
That's why I'm in the Army. That's why
I'm going to college in the Army."**



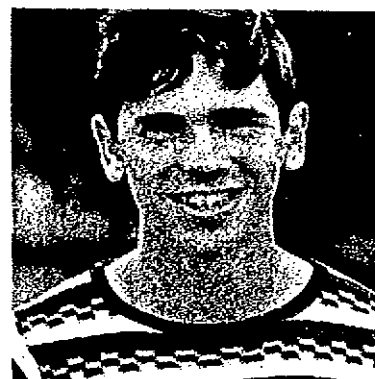
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"The Army's not for everybody. You've got to want to work. You've got to want to test yourself."



Sp/4 Charles Goddard,
2d Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

**Join the people
who've joined the Army.**

For more information about educational opportunities in today's Army, send the postcard, or call 800-523-5000 toll free. In Pa., call 800-362-5696.

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



NANCY AND HENRY KISSINGER IN EGYPT

Q. What does Nancy Kissinger do when she accompanies her husband on those overseas trips? He is so busy negotiating.—M.R., McLean, Va.

A. Mrs. Kissinger provides serenity, comfort, and an altogether civilizing influence to a husband frequently wracked by mounting frustration.

Q. Would I be accurate in saying that our men who lost their lives in Vietnam died for absolutely nothing?—J.L.W., Waupun, Wis.

A. Opinion is largely a matter of judgment—not a statement of fact.

Q. What sort of man is Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California? I hear conflicting reports ranging from "great" to "flop."—Helen Wood, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Like all politicians, Brown, 37, has supporters and detractors. His supporters say he is shrewd, intelligent, perceptive, pragmatic, finely tuned in to the anti-political music of the people who have little faith at this time in politicians and their promises. Brown's detractors claim he is super-ambitious, wants to be President, is basically a loner without warmth, heart, love, compassion, tenderness, or rudimentary manners. They say that had the California gubernatorial campaign of 1974 continued for two more weeks, Brown would have surely lost to Republican candidate Houston Flournoy. It is too early to pass any valid judgment on Brown. But certainly he is a young governor to watch.

Q. Are women allowed to join the U.S. Coast Guard?—Given F., Palo Alto, Cal.

A. The U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., will start admitting young women in July, 1976. Women must apply by Dec. 15, 1975.

Q. Is Maureen Reagan no longer speaking to her father, Ronald Reagan, because they differ over the Equal Rights Amendment?—T.C., Washington, D.C.

A. Reagan is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment; daughter Maureen favors it. They are still good friends.

Q. I am 18 years old and would like to know what the following two quotations mean: (1) "Gerald Ford is a man for the twenties." (2) "President Ford apparently prefers guns to butter."—P. Ricker, Augusta, Maine.

A. The first statement probably refers to the opinion held by some people that Gerald Ford would have made a good President in the unchallenging and prosperous era of Calvin Coolidge. Their judgment is that Ford is not by philosophy, background, and nature a creative, innovative or imaginative leader but rather a standpat who lacks vision and the great dream. The second statement refers to the fact that Ford is more quick to favor increased Defense Department appropriations than he is to favor social welfare programs.



BERNIE CORNFELD AND FRIENDS

Q. What's happened to millionaire playboy-financier Bernie Cornfeld? Is he back in a Swiss jail?—Jerry Dean, Miami, Fla.

A. Cornfeld some months ago fled his Beverly Hills mansion for London. He is under indictment for fraud in this country, having been accused of using an electronic device, a so-called "black box," to place free some 350 overseas telephone calls from his Beverly Hills residence. U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner in Los Angeles has prepared the necessary papers for Cornfeld's extradition. Whether the U.S. State Department will follow up on the case remains to be seen.



JAMIE WYETH'S PORTRAIT OF JOHN F. KENNEDY

Q. Who is the best young portrait painter in America?—Claire Ogilvie, Eugene, Ore.

A. One of the best is Jamie Wyeth, 29, son of painter Andrew Wyeth and grandson of illustrator Newell Convers Wyeth. Young Wyeth of Chadds Ford, Pa., and Monhegan Island, Maine, paints in oil and watercolor, now gets \$25,000 and up for an oil. His portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy is said to be moving, profound, and unique, depicting a pensive personality far different from Kennedy's popular image.



JAMIE WYETH

Q. Is there any truth to the rumor that Bianca Jagger is leaving husband Mick for President Ford's son Jack?—C. D., Mission Viejo, Cal.

A. Nonsense. Bianca Jagger is primarily interested in publicity.

Q. Has Bess Truman lived longer than any other first lady?—Joseph T. Kasprzak, Baltimore, Md.

A. Yes—she observed her 90th birthday on Feb. 13.



BESS TRUMAN

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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SEPTEMBER 28, 1975

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\$1.75
with two
empty packs
of WINSTON
\$3.95 Value

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Send for the Winston Lighter:

Save on your next CRICKET Lighter:

I WANT A LIGHT

Yes, I'd like a WINSTON LIGHTER from **Cricket** by Gillette. Enclosed are two (2) empty packs of WINSTON and \$1.75 for each lighter. Please send the lighter to:

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Address
City State Zip

Send orders to:
WINSTON LIGHTER, P.O. Box 9279
St. Paul, Minnesota 55192

Yes, I am 21 years of age
Allow three to four weeks for delivery. Offer expires February 28, 1976
20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR '75.

I WANT TO SAVE



ON A CRICKET LIGHTER.

Mr. Retailer: Gillette will redeem this coupon for 30¢. Good only when received by you from consumer purchasing the Cricket Disposable Lighter by Gillette. Proof of purchase must be provided on request. Only retail distributors of our products and those specifically authorized by us may
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present coupon for redemption. Coupon not assignable, and void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Valid only in U.S.A. Offer expires December 31, 1976. Mail to Gillette Redemption Office P.O. Box 301 Kankakee, Illinois 60901 G153

IN STORE COUPON

The Unscrupulous Bill Collectors

Pay Up—Or Else!

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The harsh jangle of the phone jarred her awake. It was the hospital. Her husband had been in a serious car accident; could she come right down?

She rushed downtown, terrified and crying, fearing the worst. A bill collector grabbed her as she burst through the hospital doors. There had been no accident. He wanted payment for furniture that had never been delivered.

Such are the tactics of that unloved species called bill collectors. They harass, threaten, intimidate and cajole until they get your money.

You don't have to be a deadbeat to become one of their targets. Your name could be mistakenly spit out by an impersonal computer. Or you might be dunned for faulty merchandise. Or perhaps you slipped a month or two behind because of an unexpected expense.

Most of the collectors' victims, however, are the poor and powerless—people who cannot obtain bank loans because of minimal assets or unstable employment.

They are driven into the clutches of small loan companies or unscrupulous businessmen who offer easy credit at Pikes Peak interest rates. The collectors don't waste time with hopeless deadbeats, but zero in on well-intentioned people who clearly meant to pay.

Big business

But it doesn't matter to the bill collectors whether you are rich or poor, deadbeat or reliable. They contract with businesses to collect "uncollectible" debts on a percentage basis, and go to work on you. Last year, they collected more than \$3 billion.

American shoppers are running up bills at the rate of \$150 billion a year. There is an obvious need, therefore, for collection agencies. Most are reputable agencies performing an unpleasant but necessary job. But because of lax regulations, the business is infested with fast-buck artists, small-time thugs and fly-by-night operators.

Some collectors get away with conduct that would make a storm trooper blanch. His first step is to find out as much as possible about the target.

A collector may start out with only the name of the debtor. By using the phone book and a little perseverance,



Rep. Frank Annunzio is drafting legislation "to put out of business or put in jail" unprincipled debt collectors.

he can usually find a relative. He then identifies himself as an insurance company representative, who wants to settle a claim in the relative's favor. The unsuspecting relative will usually furnish the address and phone number.

The collector then calls the debtor and identifies himself with a parcel delivery service. There is a package at our warehouse for you, he tells the debtor. The nonexistent warehouse, invariably, is on the other side of town, and the package can be claimed only between 6 and 8 a.m. But the bill collector helpfully offers to deliver the mythical package to the debtor's place of employment, thereby discovering where the debtor works.

Which bank?

The next step is finding out where he banks. On the letterhead of an imaginary company, the collector mails a phony bill for \$500 to the debtor. There is a phone number to call if he has any question about it. The debtor calls to straighten things out; the collector agrees that it must be a mistake. Then he starts asking questions on the premise that he needs the information to correct the mistake. The information includes, of course, the debtor's bank.

Next, the collector writes the bank, this time using the letterhead of a nonexistent law firm, to request specific banking information on the debtor for an alleged lawsuit.

Armed with all this information, the collector is now ready to close in.

It usually starts with phone calls—maybe 50 to 60 at all times of the day and night. The calls start out courteous, but quickly become insulting.

Then the collector starts calling neighbors, friends, business associates and merchants you do business with. They tell them you are a deadbeat, and they should persuade you to pay the bill for your own good. Often, these acquaintances will pressure the debtor to pay simply to get the collectors off their backs.

In one documented case, a collector started "dunning" a man about a late payment just 24 hours after his home burned to the ground and his 5-year-old son had been admitted to the hospital, for smoke inhalation.

If phone calls do not produce the desired results, the collector may have prominent eviction notices or overdue bill notices posted on your door.

A persistent collector, if he can identify you, may even follow you to a restaurant or other public place and accost you, loudly complaining about the money you owe.

Employee's choice

The most effective tool, however, is to badger your boss. Many harassed employers, rather than put up with the annoyance, tell the employee to pay or get out.

If the hapless debtor still hasn't come across, the collector moves into the last, most deadly phase of his campaign. He will threaten both legal and physical action.

A favorite tactic used by some collectors is to telephone you and announce it's the sheriff's office calling. He asks whether the deputy sheriff has arrived yet to evict you. When you stammer that the deputy has not yet arrived, you are told there is still time to stop the eviction if you pay up at once. Another trick favored by the money vultures is to call and identify himself as a lawyer retained to file suit against you. If the bill is paid immediately, of course, the papers won't be filed.

Many collection firms have drawers full of phony, legal-looking documents they use to scare the debtors. Some look like "Western Union" telegrams, others like court papers, replete with Old English script and impressive seals.

A Florida man received one of these. He had brought his car into a service station to have the air conditioner fixed. But on the way home from the shop, the cooling unit broke down again. He refused to pay the bill.

He subsequently received a "document" in the mail that looked like a summons. It ordered him to appear at a certain address at a certain time. The address, of course, was the home office of the collection agency.

Rare, but inconvenient

When a collection agency does file a legal suit—and such cases are rare—the agency will often do so in a different locality. This way, the debtor has more difficulty appearing to defend himself. Some collection agencies use this technique to take advantage of more favorable local laws.

The threats, of course, are sometimes physical. A New Jersey man was told to "pay or else." When he asked "or else what?" he was told or else he would find himself floating down the river, face down.

There have been thousands of cases of debtors who were beaten or robbed at the time when a collection agency was after them. Making the direct link, however, has always been difficult for the police.

There have been documented suicide cases caused by overzealous collectors. The debtor finally cracks, and believing the collector's threats, does the job himself.

Federal legislation is now being drafted by Rep. Frank Annunzio (D., Ill.) to crack down on the shady collectors. His proposal would establish federal guidelines for the collection business, and provide civil and criminal penalties for those who use threats, misrepresent themselves, or engage in harassment.

Annunzio contends that his legislation would not prevent a businessman from collecting legitimate debts in an honorable way. "But the legislation would either put out of business or put in jail those individuals who view debt collection as a God-given right to engage in any type of ploy or tactic to collect money, regardless of the results of the action," the Congressman said.

'No place for this type'

"To these people, the end justifies the means, and they are not even interested in finding out whether or not it is a bona fide debt. There is no place in American business for this type of operation, and I intend to do everything in my power to put them out of business."

Annunzio is still gathering evidence against unscrupulous collectors, and wants to hear from any persons who feel they have been abused. You can write him at his office, 2303 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. On an official ballot-entry blank, print your name, address, zip code. To vote for your favorite national youth group, pull a check mark on the ballot-entry blank opposite the name of the group you have selected. If you do not have an official ballot-entry blank, use a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper. Be sure to print the name of the national youth group you have selected.
2. Each ballot-entry blank must be accompanied by 2 proofs-of-purchase from Colgate-Palmolive products (see Rule #5) or the names of 2 of these products may be printed on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish, but mail each ballot-entry blank in a separate envelope. (For youth group bulk ballot-entry blanks see Rule #4.) All ballot-entry blanks must be postmarked by December 31, 1975 and received by January 18, 1976.
3. Mail your ballot-entry blanks for your favorite national youth group to the special box number below. All addresses are New York, N.Y. 10046.
 Boy Scouts of America P.O. Box 8D
 Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. P.O. Box 9D
 National 4-H Club Foundation P.O. Box 24D
 Boys' Clubs of America P.O. Box 14D
 Girls Clubs of America P.O. Box 21D
 Camp Fire Girls P.O. Box 22D
4. Participating youth groups: To facilitate the handling of bulk ballot-entry blanks they may be sent in one package. Separate envelopes not required. Address package to: Colgate-Palmolive "Help Young America" Campaign, P.O. Box 27, New York, New York 10046. On outside of package write unit's name, number, address, number of members in unit and number of completed ballot-entry blanks enclosed.
5. Proof-of-purchase requirements are as specified from any 2 of the following products: Colgate Dental Cream—both end caps; Irish Spring—both end caps; Baggies—both end flaps; Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid—word "Palmolive" from front label; Fab Detergent—box top; Curad Adhesive Bandages—cardboard partition from inside assorted 50's can (plastic or transparent).
6. Each national youth group will receive an automatic initial donation of \$120,000. It will then share in an additional donation of \$120,000 in direct proportion to the number of votes cast for it. Colgate-Palmolive Company will then donate another \$20,000 to each national youth group (\$120,000 total) to be distributed to local units based on a vote-collecting contest. Finally, \$5,000 in awards will be given to local units demonstrating the most ingenious vote-collecting techniques. The decisions of the independent judging organization are final. The donations of \$365,000 total given to the designated youth groups will be direct contributions from the Colgate-Palmolive Company. All donations will be awarded. (Participation of the national youth groups does not imply endorsement of products.)
7. Colgate-Palmolive Company will donate 25¢ to the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team on behalf of the youth groups for every vote cast, up to a total of \$1,000,000. A minimum contribution of \$550,000 is guaranteed. Contributions will be presented to the 1976 U.S. Olympics by a representative of the six national youth groups in proportion to votes (see Rule #6) received by that group.
8. Grand Prize in the "Help Young America" Sweepstakes is \$20,000 plus a 1-week family vacation (maximum six people) to the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal (date subject to availability). Vacation includes round-trip air transportation from winner's home, hotel accommodations and meals (value \$5,000). 5 First Prizes: \$1,000 each. 10 Second Prizes: \$500 each. 400 Third Prizes: \$50 each.
9. Sweepstakes winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Mardian-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Prizes are non-transferable. Only one prize to a family. Odds of winning will be determined by number of ballot-entry blanks received. All prizes will be awarded. Federal, State and Local taxes, if any, are responsibility of winners.
10. Open to residents of the Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii. Excludes Employees and their families of Colgate-Palmolive Company, its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising and judging agencies are not eligible.
11. Sweepstakes void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. Potential winners may be required at the discretion of the judging organization to execute affidavits of eligibility. All Federal, State and Local laws and regulations apply. To obtain a list of sweepstakes winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Help Young America" Winners, P.O. Box 114, New York, N.Y. 10046.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HELP YOUNG AMERICA—AND THE 1976 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM.

YOU MAY WIN \$20,000 PLUS A FAMILY VACATION! (GRAND PRIZE)

Vote! And Help Colgate Go Over
\$1,000,000

In Contributions To These Youth Groups



Once again—with your help—Colgate will give \$365,000 to these youth groups for their favorite projects. This contribution will mark a total of \$1,300,000 given by Colgate in its annual "Help Young America" programs.

You play the key role in this program. Every vote you cast for your favorite group will help it

gain a larger share of the money (see Rule #6 in "Official Sweepstakes Rules" for full details). So clip out the official ballot-entry blanks and vote.

Vote! And Help Give Up to \$1,000,000 to the U.S. Olympic Team On Behalf of These Youth Groups

For every vote you cast, Colgate will donate 25¢ to the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team on behalf of these youth groups. Colgate guarantees a minimum contribution of \$550,000. Your vote can help increase this total contribution up to \$1,000,000. Each of the six national youth groups will have the honor of presenting to the 1976 U.S. Olympics a contribution in proportion to the votes received by that group.

tion to the votes received by that group.

Colgate's Olympic Games sponsor brands are: Colgate Dental Cream, Irish Spring, Baggies, Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid, and Fab Detergent.

Win \$20,000 Cash Plus a Family Vacation at the 1976 Olympics (Grand Prize)

5 First Prizes: \$1,000 Each
10 Second Prizes: \$500 Each
400 Third Prizes: \$50 Each

(For full details see "Official Sweepstakes Rules" and use ballot-entry blanks.)

OFFICIAL "HELP YOUNG AMERICA" BALLOT-ENTRY BLANK



Check your favorite national youth group and mail to: Colgate-Palmolive "Help Young America" at appropriate address below.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Boy Scouts of America
P.O. Box 8D, N.Y., N.Y. 10046 | <input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Clubs of America
P.O. Box 14D, N.Y., N.Y. 10046 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
P.O. Box 9D, N.Y., N.Y. 10046 | <input type="checkbox"/> Girls Clubs of America
P.O. Box 21D, N.Y., N.Y. 10046 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National 4-H Club Foundation
P.O. Box 24D, N.Y., N.Y. 10046 | <input type="checkbox"/> Camp Fire Girls
P.O. Box 22D, N.Y., N.Y. 10046 |

Please enter me in the "Help Young America" Sweepstakes. I enclose 2 proofs-of-purchase (see Rule #5) or the names of any two of these products printed in block letters on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper: Colgate Dental Cream, Irish Spring, Baggies, Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid, Fab Detergent, Curad Adhesive Bandages.

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ (Required)

OFFICIAL "HELP YOUNG AMERICA" BALLOT-ENTRY BLANK



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Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ (Required)

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

BLOOD RACKET A booming international traffic in human blood has aroused the ire of the Red Cross and the 145-nation World Health Organization (WHO).

The one-way trade from Third World to Western countries is making fabulous profits for the men behind it.

According to Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director general of WHO, donors from Third World countries who sell their blood, get one-tenth the price blood brings in the industrialized nations.

Dr. Mahler says the trade began about 10 years ago in Central and South American countries, now has spread to Africa and Asia.

Apparently the blood drawn from natives in many countries is turned into plasma by a process known as plasma-pheresis.

Dr. H. B. Serina, permanent secretary of health in Botswana, told the World Health Assembly in Geneva: "My country has been constantly harassed by international firms wishing to set up plasma-pheresis centers and buy blood. We are strongly against profiteering in blood and have turned them all down."

OVERPAYING ON YOUR TAXES

Some members of Congress have become disturbed about the little-noticed problem of "overwithholding"—a government word which describes the situation when a taxpayer has too much money deducted from his payroll check.

The money is returned to the taxpayers when they claim a refund in filing their tax returns,

but the Internal Revenue Service recently acknowledged that during the past two years it has been overwithholding \$25 billion annually.

Moreover, the government pays no interest on the money it uses for periods ranging from several months to more than a year, although it charges 9 per cent interest to taxpayers who don't make their payments on time.

"It does irritate me when I think that this is a forced loan exacted by the Treasury from me without interest," Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) recently complained to IRS officials.

BICYCLE AS ENERGY SAVER

The Department of Transportation estimates that if 5 per cent of the nation's motorists, who use cars for distances between 2.5 and 3.5 miles, converted to bicycles, over 780 million gallons of gasoline would be saved each year.

Cyclists contend that in order for short biking commutes to become safer, more bike paths must be built. Last year, 456,515 bicycle accidents occurred in the U.S. that required some type of hospital emergency treatment.

PARIS OVERHEATING

This winter, the French government plans to level fines of up to \$210 against occupants of houses and offices who turn the heat up beyond 68 degrees Fahrenheit. Just how the government intends to carry out such checks on the temperature is not yet clear.



THE LATE MARJORIE MERRIWEATHER POST

LOOKING A GIFT HOUSE IN THE MOUTH

If inflation has taken its toll on your budget, consider the problem the National Park Service faces with one of the houses it owns—the lavish Florida estate of Mar-A-Lago, bequeathed to the federal government under the will of the late Marjorie Merriweather Post, heiress to the General Foods fortune.

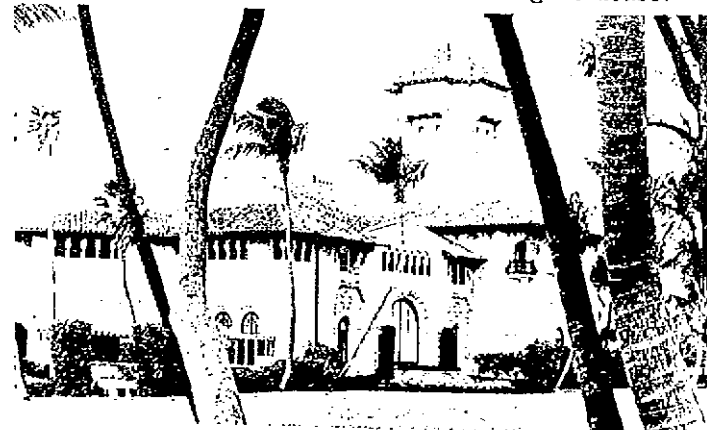
Mrs. Post's will specified that the government

was to use the estate as a winter home for either the President or foreign dignitaries, but neither the White House nor the State Department is interested because of the costs.

The Park Service, which is responsible for Mar-A-Lago, recently disclosed that it would require the services of no fewer than 22 people just to keep the main house open and properly maintained. That includes three chambermaids, two kitchen maids, one parlormaid, two footmen, three housemen and a host of others.

Their salaries, building supplies and utility bills would cost \$335,000 yearly --and that doesn't include another \$340,000 which the Park Service says would be required for minimal maintenance of the rest of the grounds, including four greenhouses containing 1500 plants, two large groves of citrus trees, a nine-hole golf course and 50,000 shrubs.

In an era when the federal government often is accused of excessive spending, Mar-A-Lago is too rich for even Uncle Sam's blood—but nobody in Washington knows what to do with the gift house.



MRS. POST'S ESTATE, MAR-A-LAGO IN PALM BEACH, FLA.

OIL LANDS AND TROUBLED WATERS

Next month the Interior Department launches the largest offshore land sale in the nation's history. Some 10 million acres of oil-rich land will be auctioned off to major oil companies.

California is the first state on the list of sales tracts.

Meanwhile, some coastal communities are beginning to feel the impact of drilling that is in most cases still three to four years away. In the sleepy coastal villages of Alaska and along the quiet beaches of New England land speculators and developers have already appeared.

There is talk of building a new Holiday Inn and a heliport on scenic Nantucket Island, off Massachusetts. New Jersey fishermen are worried that drilling will force them out of their harbors and disturb their best fishing grounds. California environmentalists fear a repetition of the Santa Barbara oil spill.

In Louisiana, where drilling in the Gulf of Mexico has proceeded virtually unchecked, the environmental impact and state costs have been widespread. A study by the Louisiana Governor's office estimates that the need for additional schools, roads, hospitals and other facilities generated by the oil operations has resulted in a net loss to the state of \$37 million a year.

In Britain, by contrast, controls over the drilling process are straitjacket strict and Her Majesty's Government takes the lion's share of the profits--so much so that some major oil companies have indicated they may soon pull out of the North Sea.

Nearly everyone agrees that offshore drilling must be pursued if the United States is to continue to consume large quantities of oil without becoming

dangerously dependent on the Arabs.

Today, nearly 30 years after the first offshore drilling began in the U.S., the various factions involved in drilling remain deadlocked on the best way to guide development. And with every new step, such as the land sale, the process becomes more difficult to control.

CONCORDE NOISY

Last month a British-assembled model of the Anglo-French supersonic aircraft Concorde flew into Tullamarine Airport in Melbourne, Australia.

Concorde negotiated 3500 miles in 3 hours 37 minutes.

According to the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, however, the supersonic jet was eight times louder than a Boeing 747 and two to four times louder than a Boeing 707.

Said John Goldberg, a research scientist with the National Measurement Laboratory who recorded the noise levels for the Australian Conservation Foundation, "The plane scared a group of horses. They didn't flicker when other jets flew over, but when they heard the Concorde they absolutely scattered in all directions. There is no significant improvement over the noise levels of the prototype."

Aware of the objections that Concorde is too noisy and a threat to the environment, British Airways recently offered to every man, woman, and child in Britain over the age of seven, the chance to take a 3½-hour trial flight in the Concorde. All entrants had to do was to send in a postcard with their name and address. An airline computer then chose 35 winners at random.

"The idea behind the postcard scheme," spokesmen explained, "was to help people share in the achievement and excitement of the world's first supersonic airliner."

SWISS BANK ACCOUNTS

Numbered Swiss bank accounts, once the refuge of wealthy tax evaders, may be on the way out as part of a Swiss effort to decrease the number of foreign depositors and the value of the overpriced franc.

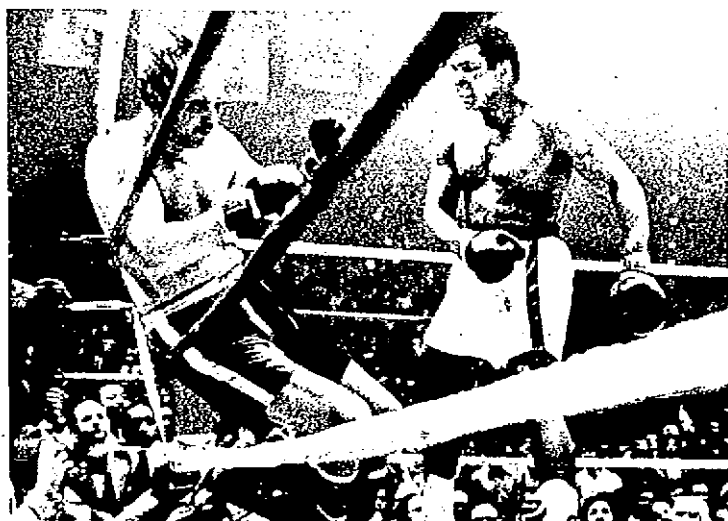
The Swiss franc has become so highly valued that it is damaging the Swiss export market. Swiss products are increasingly unable to compete with lower-priced foreign goods.

Secret bank accounts were introduced in Switz-

erland in the 1930's to protect Jewish and other anti-Nazi depositors from Adolf Hitler. After the war they served to lure so-called "hot money" to Geneva, Zurich, and other Swiss banking centers.

The Swiss franc is currently the world's strongest currency. In the past two years its value has increased 50% against the dollar and 15% against the West German mark.

One result is that the Swiss watch industry is down some 37% and one-third of the Swiss textile industry is idle.



THE MUHAMMAD ALI-CHUCK WEPNER FIGHT—A FLOP ON CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV

ALI COMES THROUGH

Muhammad Ali earned \$1.5 million from his championship fight with Chuck Wepner.

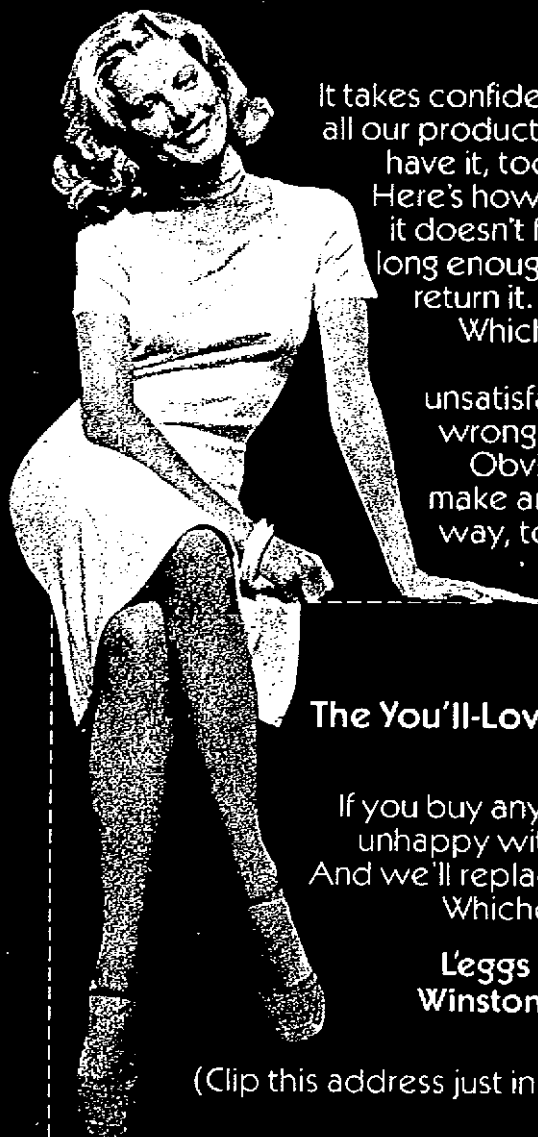
Prior to the fight, Ali held a well-publicized meeting with UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and announced that 50 cents of every ticket sold for closed-circuit television would go to victims of the African drought. Promoter Don King estimated at the time that the recipients, UNICEF and non-profit Africare, stood to split perhaps \$500,000. At last count, the benefit raised \$25,300, of which \$18,000 went for administrative costs, leaving only \$7300 for actual relief.

"It was done with good intentions," Ali explained.

Dr. Joseph C. Kennedy, director of International Development, for Africare, says the fight drew poorly, with only about 90,000 tickets sold to closed-circuit TV. Says Kennedy: "I only regret that the money didn't flow like the publicity."

Now, the heavyweight champ has come through, donating \$100,000 from his own pocket to drought-stricken children in Senegal and Niger. Promoter King has added \$10,000. The money will be used to build systems of wells. Says Ali: "Our contributions are only a drop in the bucket. If other Americans join in, we can help these people lick their problems." Altogether, says UNICEF, \$6 million more is needed.

The You'll-Love-Our-L'eggs Guarantee.



It takes confidence to offer an unconditional guarantee on all our products. We've got that confidence. Now you can have it, too.

Here's how it works. If you buy any Leggs product and it doesn't fit exactly the way you like, or it doesn't last long enough, or you're unhappy with it for any reason, return it. And we'll replace it, or refund your money.

Whichever you prefer.

All we ask is one simple thing. Send us the unsatisfactory pair so we know exactly what went wrong, and can do something about it.

Obviously, we think we have good products to make an offer like this. We think you'll feel the same way, too.

The You'll-Love-Our-L'eggs Guarantee.

If you buy any Leggs product, and you're unhappy with it for any reason, return it. And we'll replace it, or refund your money. Whichever you prefer. Return it to:

**L'eggs Guarantee, Box 56
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27102**

(Clip this address just in case.)



Welder on the Alaska Pipeline & Texas Farmer

The Two Lives of Max Holloway

by George Michaelson



Max Holloway earns \$1500 a week in Alaska as a welder on the oil pipeline. He puts in a tough, seven-day, 84-hour week, but despite the terrible arctic winter, he loves the work and is proud of his skill. Every nine weeks he goes off for two weeks of unpaid rest and recreation. For Max, this means going home to his wife Jeanette, his three kids and his 170-acre Texas farm. PARADE visited him there as well as in Alaska. He put up 3000 bales of hay, working at night because of the heat. Max hopes to "retire" as a cattle rancher but says, "It's going to take a lot more money and a lot more pipelining."

FRANKLIN BLUFFS CAMP, ALASKA,
& ALVORD, TEX.

It was, as they say, an offer that he couldn't refuse.

When word reached his hometown of Alvord, Tex., early last year that they were hiring welders at \$1500 a week to work on the new Alaska oil pipeline, Max Holloway knew that he was going.

"I figured that it might be rough up there," says the burly, 37-year-old Holloway, who has worked as an oil pipeline welder most of his life. "But I'm the kind of guy who likes a challenge, and hell, at that pay, I wasn't about to pass this one up!"

And so Max took off for Alaska, to one of the toughest, biggest and most expensive "challenges" that man and machine have ever faced—construction of the 798-mile-long, \$6 billion steel pipeline that will carry oil from the rich arctic wells at Prudhoe Bay to the nearest year-round, ice-free port of Valdez, where it will then be shipped on to West Coast refineries. It is a project that staggers the imagination. Crossing three mountain ranges, 70 rivers, sizable streams, and a major seismic fault, the pipeline will take at least three years to complete. Moreover, it is being built in some of the coldest, most brutal climatic conditions that man has ever worked in.

An oil rush

In spite of this, men (and women) like Max Holloway have been streaming into Alaska since construction began last April. For most it has been just a pipeline dream, but for those 17,000 workers who have managed to land jobs, the wages have been running from \$800 up for an 84-hour week. Says Holloway, flashing his weekly paycheck of \$1507.26: "I've never made money like this before. But now that I've been here about a year, I can tell you I've never worked in a place quite like this either."

Which is saying something, because Max Holloway—like many who have come to seek their fortunes here—has worked in his share of rough places. "From Minnesota in the winter to Louisiana in the summer, I've worked them all," says Max, slapping his heavy, calloused hands against his 230-pound frame. "Yes, sir, ever since I got out of high school I've gone on the road pipelining. And in fact, when my kids were

continued

MAX HOLLOWAY CONTINUED

young and I could get the wife to go along with me [he's been married twice], I'd pack up the trailer and we'd all go together.

"Of course, there have been places you couldn't take them, no matter what," says Max, "like Nigeria a few years ago. That was back when they were having the Civil War, and I want to tell you, that was really something. We were out in the sticks, someplace along the Niger River, and all around us people were shooting up a storm. But hell, we went right on laying the pipeline, just as if nothing was happening.

Nothing's too tough

"When I look back on some of these things," continues Max, "I realize it sounds like a crazy way of making a living. But, you see, for some of the guys up here—particularly us welders—this pipeline work is sort of a way of life. It's in our blood, and I guess in a way we're proud of it: we like to think that there's no job, or no site north of hell that we couldn't handle."

As it turns out, the exact site that Max Holloway (without family) has wound up in this time is about as far north of hell as one can get—the Arctic Circle. Referred to on newly issued maps as Franklin Bluffs Camp, it is one of 19 work camps that have been carved out of the wilderness to house the pipeline workers. Like almost all the camps, it is a barren, isolated kind of place. A mere patchwork of steel, trailerlike buildings, it is 330 miles away from the nearest town, Fairbanks. There is no vegetation in sight, and practically the only living things around, apart from the 1100 workers, are an occasional polar bear, caribou, and in the summer, millions of voracious mosquitoes.

Hard winters

But worst of all—and what has already caused some workers to give up and go home—are the terrible winters. Snow and ice blanket the entire area (and don't melt until late June), the arctic sun brings only three to four hours of daylight, and temperatures plunge to as low as -60°F .

"It's the kind of cold that takes some getting used to," says Max. "And if a man doesn't take care, he can cause himself some damage. In less than a minute, your ears, nose, or whatever else you let hang out, can freeze right up on you; or, if you're fool enough to touch a pipe or piece of equipment with your bare hand, your skin will rip right off. But most of the guys up here have been around, and they've learned



An aerial shot of Franklin Bluffs Camp. "When it goes below -50°F ," says Max, "everyone calls it a day"—a paid day.



Max at worksite holding welder's mask. Fiber glass and aluminum tent lets work go on despite extreme cold.



Max with Willy Jordan, his eye-patched roommate and a fellow Texan, in the camp's cafeteria. The food is so good

that Max ate too much and had to go on a diet. Generally, the rooms have TV, and heating "that usually works."

how to manage in this cold without getting hurt. After awhile it gets to where the toughest thing, and what really hurts, is just plain getting up in the morning and getting your tail out to the worksite."

The worksite for the Franklin Bluffs crew of welders, mechanics, truckers and heavy equipment operators is a stretch lying some 40 miles north-and-south of the camp. Here, for almost a year now, the men have been working around-the-clock, seven days a week, laying the pipeline—a task which requires plowing through the "permafrost" (permanently frozen ground), then preparing a pipeline trench (before it fills with wind-whipped snow), and finally burying the carefully welded

continued



Time to relax. When the heating system doesn't work in winter, the room's temperature is zero. Max keeps his Texas cowboy boots handy by his bed.

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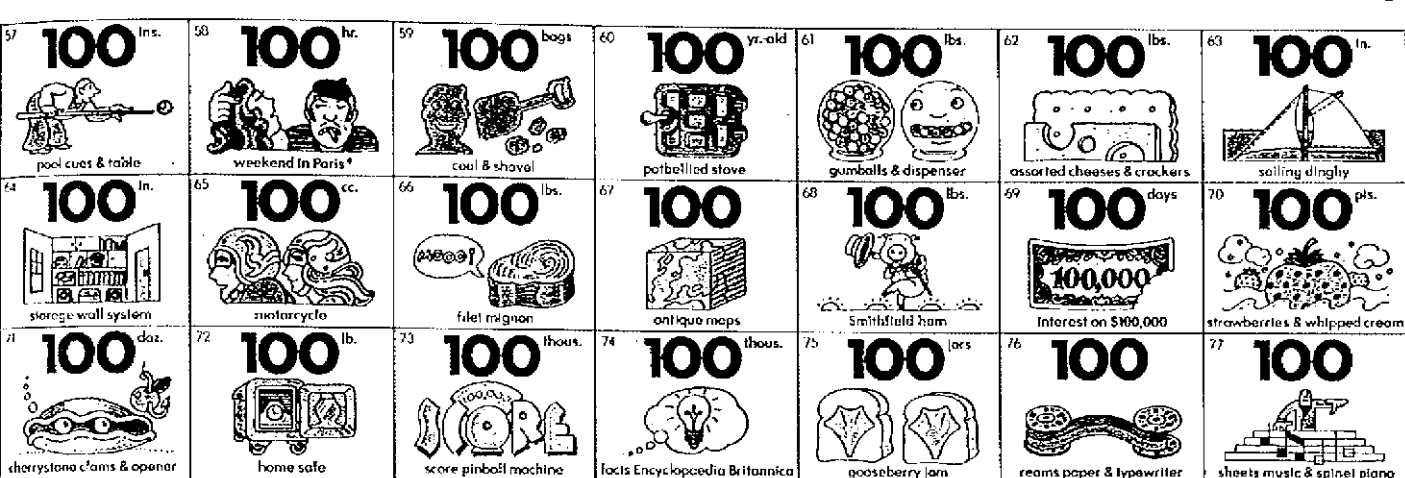
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46 100 doz.  garbage bags	47 100  tools & workbench	48 100  tapes & quadraphonic sound	49 100 cu. in.  pottery kiln	50 100 lbs.  snowblower	51 100 ft.  2 x 4's	52 100 hp.  outboard motor
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17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Apr. '75.



But, oh, the advantages of winning any one of them.

Will you choose \$100 a year for life? A new 1976 car? One of seven trips for two? Or a more energetic prize: 100 kilowatts of electricity, gallons of gas, bags of coal or logs to burn? Do you crave gooseberry jam? Smithfield ham? Anything from soup to nuts? Or one of our other 83 prizes?

In any case, any winner may have a change of mind and ask for 100 ft. of dollar bills (\$200) instead.

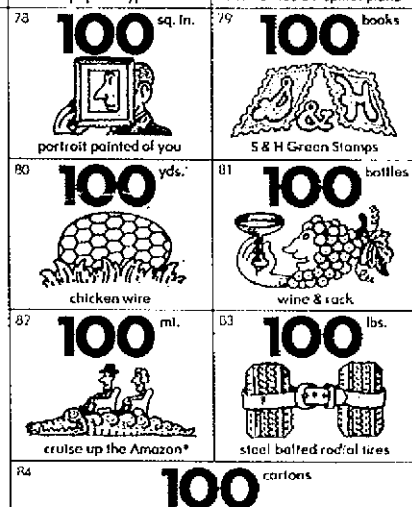
Each winner will get a letter telling exactly what the prize includes, what choice there is (if any) of style or color or flavor, and what options there are on deliveries of perishable goods.

Please read the rules carefully and note especially that each sweepstakes must be entered individually, with each entry mailed separately in its own envelope, with the sweepstakes number in the lower left corner.

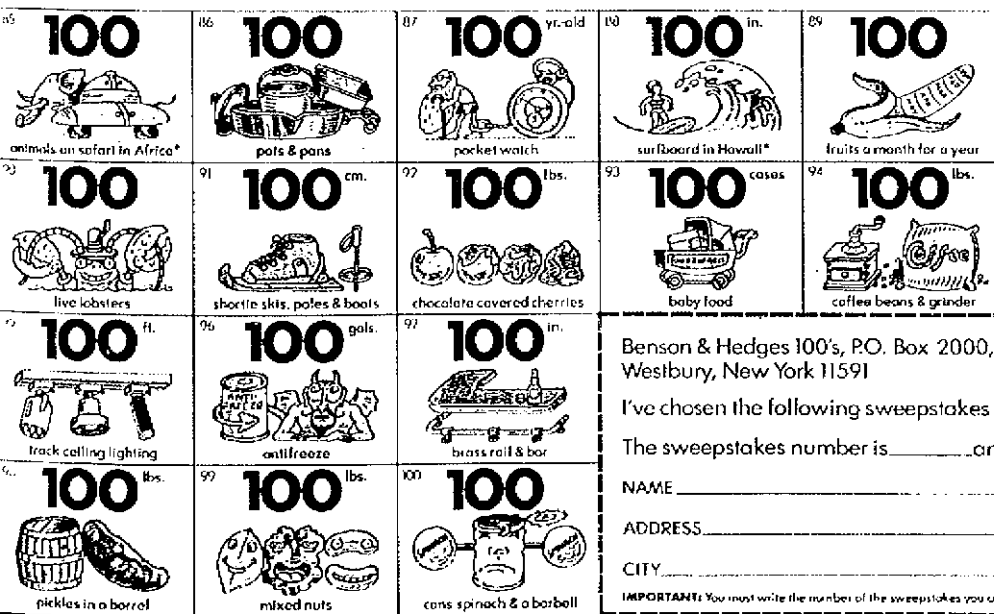
The longer you take to choose, the surer you are to be confused. That's one more of the disadvantages of Benson & Hedges 100's.

OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
1. Write the number of the sweepstakes you wish to enter in the space provided on the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper.
2. Hand-print your name, address and zip code on your entry, include with it the bottom panels from two empty packs of Benson & Hedges 100's, Regular or Menthol or the words "Benson & Hedges 100's" hand-printed on a plain piece of paper.
3. Enter as often as you wish, but you may enter only one sweepstakes per entry, and each entry must be mailed separately, to: Benson & Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 2000, Westbury, New York 11591. Entries must be postmarked by January 31, 1976 and received by February 10, 1976.
4. **(IMPORTANT!)** You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.
5. Winners will be selected in random drawings from entries for sweepstakes by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received for each sweepstakes. Winners will be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners. In lieu of any prize, winner may elect to receive a cash award of \$200.
6. Contest open to all U.S. residents over 21 years of age, except employees and their families of Philip Morris, Inc., its advertising agencies and National Judging Institute, Inc. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Idaho, Missouri, and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed.
7. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: BENSON & HEDGES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 2442, Westbury, New York 11591. List will be available by May 1, 1976.



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I've chosen the following sweepstakes and I've read the rules carefully.

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For these and many other reasons Tampax tampons are chosen by more women than any other tampon. That is another reassuring reason why you can trust them, too.

The internal protection more women trust



MAX HOLLOWAY CONTINUED

sections of 48-inch-diameter pipeline. It is a tough, complicated job, requiring skillful and experienced workers. But according to Max, the most skillful and experienced of all, of course, are the pipeline welders. "You got to pass a special welder's test just to get a job on the line," explains Max. "Then once you're up here, if you make one mistake, chances are you'll get canned. You see, a truck driver or bulldozer operator can afford to slip up once in awhile. But, if a welder leaves even a tiny hole or imperfection, the pipeline will break and you might lose 50,000 barrels of oil. So, you better believe, we're the guys everyone is watching. And, I'll tell you, when we finally finish up in Franklin Bluffs, if the pipeline holds together 100 per cent—which it will—it'll be us welders who deserve the lion's share of the credit."

For the future

As things stand, it is expected that the Franklin Bluffs crew will wind up their section by next July. Then, the workers will be sent further down the line to other sections, until the job is completed. The target date is mid-1977, but for the moment, hardly anybody here is looking that far ahead. Says Max: "We've still got another arctic winter staring us in the face. And right now we're just concentrating on getting through that one, and keeping going on the job anyway we can."

To encourage the workers to keep going through it all, Alyeska Pipeline Service Company—the consortium of eight oil companies building the pipeline—has provided at least a little luxury in the camps. Thus, when a worker in Franklin Bluffs finishes up his 12-hour shift, he comes back to a cafeteria that is open almost around-the-clock, and serves just about anything he'd want—including steak every other day, crab and sometimes lobster, and all the pie, cake and ice cream he can eat. ("I ate so damned much the first few months," says Max, "that I had to go on a diet.")

Also, for entertainment, down the corridor from the cafeteria there's a makeshift movie theater with a new movie every day; and in many of the rooms there are TV sets that pick up cable TV programs. Or, if anyone has any energy left, he can go to the recreation area with its ping-pong and pool tables, small gym and sauna bath. (One of the camps, though not Franklin Bluffs, even has a large, heated pool.)

"All this stuff is appreciated and helps relieve the boredom," says Max.

'After nine weeks away, it's real fine getting home to see them'



The Holloway family back home on the farm: "Chuck," 12; Angela, 7; Lynn, 15; Max and Jeanette, who's a beautician and a "real pipeliner's wife."

"But what you especially need for entertainment when you're out doing pipeline work is two other things: booze and women. Now, booze is no problem, really. Sure, Alyeska has a rule that there's supposed to be no drinking in the camps, but they turn the other cheek as long as a man doesn't wind up on the floor every night.

Waiting for R & R

"As for women, though, that's another story. We've only got about 50 women up here—working as secretaries, waitresses, and truck drivers—and well, that just isn't enough to go around. Besides, some of them are married; though, of course, you've got folks who'd say that north of the Arctic Circle, everyone is single..." Max pauses, and winks. "Anyway, for most of us the lack of women up here is a problem. And about all you can do is wait until your R & R [rest and recreation] finally comes, and make the best of it.

R & R comes about every nine weeks, and like soldiers coming out of battle, the Franklin Bluffs workers "on leave" are shuttled out to civilization; in this case, Fairbanks. From there they are free to go wherever they want for two weeks. Some, especially the single men, go to the nearest, warmest resort—often Hawaii. But for married men like Max, it's back home to the spouse and kids.

"After nine weeks away, it's real fine getting home to see them," says Max, whose commute back to Alford, Tex., is some 4500 miles. "My kids like to go camping and fishing, so we do a bit of that, and of course I get to see my wife, Jeanette, and catch up with her. I admit, it's not easy catching up when you're away so long, and so often like I am. But, Jeanette's a good woman—what we call 'a real pipeliner's wife'—and she knows how to manage without me. I send her my weekly paychecks and I guess by now she knows that pipelining is the best way we've got of getting the bills paid—and maybe saving something, too."

In the end, what he's eventually saving for, Max goes on to say, is to build up his 170-acre ranch just outside Alford, so that someday he can "retire" as a cattle rancher. Presently, he's got a hundred head of cattle, and a full-time man looking after them. And, in fact, when he goes home on R & R, he generally winds up spending at least a few days mending fences and cutting hay.

"But before I get that ranch fully built," concludes Max, "it's going to take a lot more money—and time. Yes sir, before I can retire, I still got a lot more pipelining days in front of me: here in Alaska, and who knows where else?" Then shaking his head and grinning, he adds: "But as you might have gathered by now, somehow that prospect just doesn't bother me a bit."

A high-contrast, black and white portrait of a man, likely a celebrity, looking directly at the camera. A postage stamp is affixed to his forehead. The stamp features a building and the text "The World's Most Famous Building" and "1968". The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality, typical of a photocopy or a stylized print.

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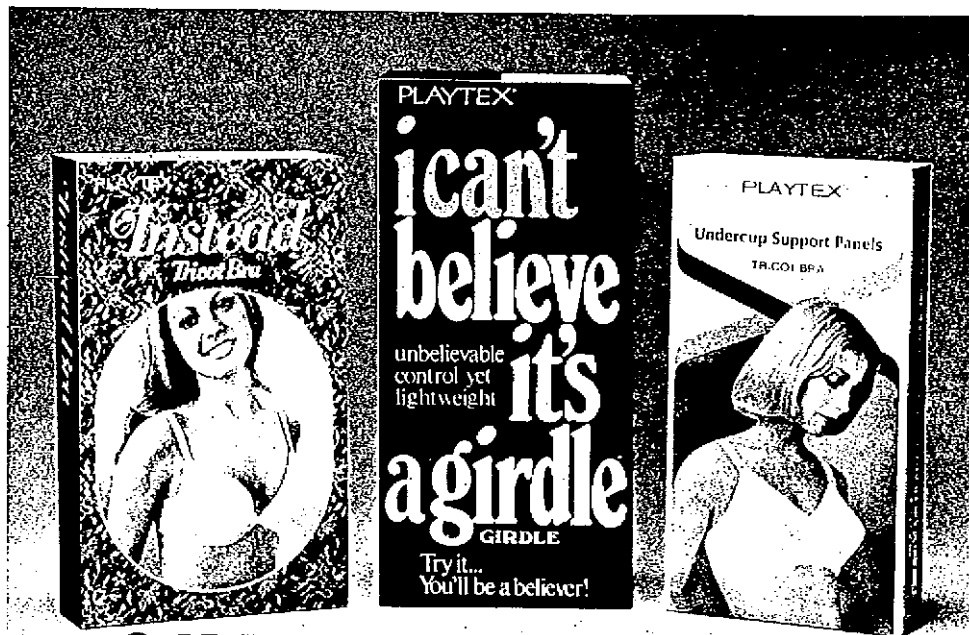
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Keeping Up... With Youth by Pamela Swift

Fewer Jobs

Jobs for last June's bachelor degree holders are down by 24 per cent, from 1973-74, according to the College Placement Council.

Manufacturing and industrial firms have made the sharpest cutbacks in recruiting bachelor degree holders.

At the master's degree level, job offers are down by 18 per cent and for Ph.D.'s by 37 per cent.

Regardless of the newfound emphasis on hiring more women, they received 13 per cent fewer job offers than last year, though the decrease for men was 26 per cent.

Paternity Suit

Las Vegas is a city of many temptations. It is also a city of con artists, troublemakers, and beautiful young women. Several weeks ago one of its most attractive beauties, model Diane Marie Vincent, was permitted by Judge Howard Babcock to continue her paternity suit against British singer Engelbert Humperdinck. The number of young singers in Las Vegas who have been charged with fathering children out of wedlock is indeed sizable.



ENGELBERT

DIANE

Pinball Ruskies

Pinball machines are the latest attraction among Russian youth. Moscow teen-agers stand in line for hours just to play one 40¢ game in Gorky Park.

Pinball is so popular that Soviet firms will shortly produce their own machines. The Soviet government has yet to denounce the sport because it is considered a game of skill.

continued

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Loud—and Clearly a Hit

ZZ Top, a three-man rock band, is blasting its way into national prominence after years of earning their bread first in Texas beer halls and later before record crowds in the South and West.

Now they've begun scheduling concerts in the Northeast and California.

Though largely ignored by rock writers and disk jockeys, ZZ Top has been selling albums at an increasing rate, and their "Tres Hombres" has been on Billboard magazine's Top 200 album chart for a year and a half, longer than any other American group. Their most recent album, "Fandango," has been selling near the

top as has their single "Tush."

The key to their success lies in their live performances, which have built an enthusiastic grass-roots following. In concert, ZZ Top rocks coliseums with thunderous, compelling music that sets audiences clapping, stomping, jumping and dancing.

Their music is not for the faint of heart, nor are the lyrics. Though raunchy songs are not new to rock 'n' roll, ZZ Top tunes about prostitutes and gambling palaces seem integral to the macho flavor of the group.

Band members Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill and Frank Beard, who have been together at least five years, perform in custom-made rodeo-style clothing, including, of course, 10-gallon hats.



ZZ TOP: DUSTY HILL, FRANK BEARD AND BILLY GIBBONS



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Take your pet to his veterinarian for a regular check-up.

All About Pacemakers

The Tiny Device That Is Keeping More and More People Alive

by Arlene & Howard Eisenberg

Today an estimated 200,000 Americans with defective hearts—from infants to centenarians—rely on sophisticated pacemakers, including some that are nuclear-powered. Each year 20 to 30,000 more join the club in the U.S. alone. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and actors Henry Fonda and Peter Sellers are among those who've had either temporary or permanent pacemakers. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is said to have a nuclear-powered model.

These pacemakers are a far cry from the ones pioneered only 15 years ago by Buffalo, N.Y., cardiac surgeon William M. Chardack at a Veterans Administration hospital. Chardack and other pacemaker experimenters demonstrated that a lead wire attached to or threaded into the heart and connected to a power source—in early cases clumsily rigged up to a shoulder holster outside the body but later implanted—can transmit a signal to make the heart beat steadily.

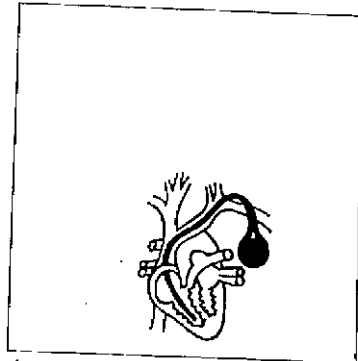
Each of us has a natural pacemaker—a bundle of nerve cells in the upper right heart chamber that transmits steady electrical signals to the muscular lower heart, some 100,000 times a day. Each impulse triggers a contraction of heart muscle, pumping blood through our circulatory systems in a heart—or pulse—beat.

Erratic commands

If that electrical impulse is blocked or cut, completely or partially—because of a congenital defect, heart disease or infection, nerve bundle damage during heart surgery, or because of the deterioration that comes with age—the lower heart, receiving no command to pump, may attempt to generate signals of its own, but these are listless and erratic. If the signal slows markedly or stops briefly, head-swimming dizziness or blackout result. If it stops completely, death occurs.

The electrical charge a pacemaker delivers is so faint that if you placed the wire on your tongue, you would feel it as a slight tickle, but it stimulates an invigorating surge of blood and well-being.

There are two types of pacemakers, both preset at a pulse rate best suited



A pacemaker shown wired to the heart: 200,000 Americans are using battery- or nuclear-powered pacemakers to keep their hearts beating at the proper rate.

to a particular patient's needs. This rate can be reset by electronic means, without surgery in "programmable" pacers. The first type operates at a fixed pulse rate, completely taking over for those people whose hearts put out no signal at all. The second, more frequently used, responds only on demand. Its special circuitry senses the individual's pulse and then begins emitting signals when the pulse slows or ceases. Some people require a pacer only temporarily, as when a nerve cell bundle is temporarily damaged during surgery. Others need them for the rest of their lives.

Early pacemakers had many bugs—electrodes that snapped, battery seals that leaked. But today's units are so rugged that, recalls long-time Chardack associate, cardiac surgeon Anthony J. Federico, when a despondent patient tried to commit suicide by repeatedly stabbing his pacemaker, he succeeded

only in damaging a wire.

Today's principal problem, rapidly being solved, is the need for a long-lived power source. Early pacers were run off mercury-zinc cells, designed not for implants but for flashlights. Because such batteries could suddenly go dead, it was deemed unwise to wait out the possible life span before replacing the pacer unit. Instead the patient was scheduled for replacement surgically every 18 to 24 months. With new technology, specially designed batteries of the mercury-zinc variety have slower power fade and longer cell life. So patients can continue to wear their units until careful monitoring indicates that the power sources are beginning to flag. Medtronic, which supplies a major portion of the pacemaker market, now warranties its mercury-zinc, sold at around \$1300, for three years.

New technology

Newer lithium-iodine cells, developed by pacemaker design pioneer Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, are much longer-lived. They cost about \$1700 and carry a total six-year replacement warranty from one manufacturer, Cardiac Pacemakers, Inc. (C.P.I.), and the expectation that they could last twice that long.

Nuclear pacemakers, powered by Plutonium 238, have the longest theoretical life expectancy: 20 years or more. In his first 1000 nuclear implantations, Dr. Chardack reports only two failures in five years, and these were caused by electrical components. Surgeons can promise patients at least 10 years of trouble-free service and feel reasonably sure of double that. Price—around \$5000—is the biggest negative

factor on nukes, and even that compares favorably in the long run. The longer the cell life, the more is saved on surgery and hospitalizations.

Nuclear pacers conjure up specters of radioactive men and women walking the streets as human bombs. But the metallic form of plutonium used is harmless even when exposed to intense heat, and the well-shielded cells emit less radioactivity than the dial of a luminous watch.

Nuke owners joke about it. Smiles 63-year-old Max Spielger of Nutley, N.J., whose life became a page of medical history when the 1973 *Encyclopedia Americana* printed his picture as the first to receive an American-made nuclear pacemaker, "When I got back to work, I found signs all over my desk: DANGER—RADIOACTIVE."

Constant reminder

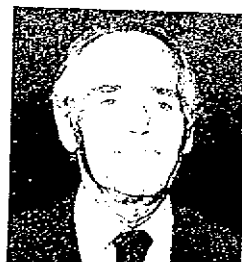
One of the most promising units is the rechargeable pacer powered by nickel-cadmium cells developed at the Applied Physics Lab of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Rechargeables (about \$2200) have been criticized on psychological grounds, because their need for weekly recharging is a constant reminder to the patient that he is a perpetual patient. But a study by Dr. Lon Castle of the Cleveland Clinic of 100 patients at six pacemaker centers found that only 7 per cent disliked the process, 97 per cent preferred it to the alternative of surgical replacement every two to three years, and 93 per cent to surgery every six years. None of the 100 patients failed to adequately recharge their pacemakers.

Says Dr. Kenneth B. Lewis, medical director for the pacer's development, "Friday night while watching a favorite TV show for an hour is when most patients recharge, but they have the option of four hours once a month if they prefer. The technique is foolproof. The charger is plugged into a wall socket and the magnetic head held in place on the chest by a Velcro vest. It emits an audible beep until it's correctly positioned, at which time the beep stops, and you know the energy is going into the implanted pacemaker cell. I've got a 97-year-old doing this, and having no problems. Rather than make our patients nervous and anxious, the recharging process seems to reassure them. It tests the system each week and establishes that all is well."

Long-distance care

The same comfort is administered long-distance at Beth Israel Hospital's Pacemaker Center in Newark, N.J., where a team led by director of surgery Dr. Victor Parsonnet has done some 1200 pacemaker implants. Each week, 600 patients at eight New Jersey medical centers are checked out by phone.

They Wear Pacemakers



HENRY FONDA



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS



PETER SELLERS

continued



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PACEMAKERS

CONTINUED

Each patient has a phone monitoring unit about the size of a portable vanity case. He dons a pair of special bracelets, places his ordinary telephone in a cradle in the case, and his pulse rate and cardiogram are automatically transmitted to Beth Israel. Any irregularities call for a checkup at the clinic, and if a drop in beats per minute has been registered, a pacemaker replacement appointment may be in order.

Complications from such surgery are rare. Most pacers are implanted under local anesthetic in a 45-minute procedure, and, in the words of Mrs. Kay Piccione, who has had three, "I'd rather have a pacemaker put in than a tooth taken out."

Sometimes the wire is sutured directly to the heart under general anesthesia, but in the usual procedure, the lead wire is inserted through a small incision into a vein and threaded into the heart, where, touching the inner wall of the lower chamber, it stimulates the heart to beat. A pocket is cut in the flesh of the upper chest, and the power source, small enough to easily cup in the palm, is implanted—often in a Dacron mesh Parsonnet Pouch that prevents migration—and connected to the lead wire. The pouch serves another function. It prevents "twiddler's syndrome"—in which the patient unconsciously, nervously rotates the pacer under the skin, sometimes snapping a wire loose. At least one pediatric pacemaker has been designed like a yo-yo, so that its lead wires uncoil as the child grows.

Occasionally, a patient objects to placement of the pacer in the upper chest, or the doctor may find a reason for locating it elsewhere. In such cases, the abdomen is a likely second choice.

What is often believed to be a common pacemaker difficulty is actually very uncommon—interference from outside power sources. In early units, not adequately designed or shielded, impulses from electrical devices like microwave ovens, or electric razors held too close to a pacer could confuse the pacer and shut it off.

Passing influences

But such shutdowns are only temporary, and last only so long as the pacer is in close contact with the outside source. A drag racer, for example, became light-headed momentarily whenever he turned the ignition on his car, causing a spark. A farmer with a new pacemaker anxious to keep in touch with his wife when he returned to work his 100-acre farm, strapped a walkie-talkie to his shoulder. In the field, when he pressed the talk button to tell his wife he was OK, he promptly fainted. Interference from the transmitter, in place over his pacemaker, had turned off his unit. Fortunately, when he collapsed, his finger released the button. The walkie-talkie turned off, the pacemaker resumed its work. He was fine and gave away the



The nuclear pacemaker Irene Tocci, 22, wears does not hamper her summer fun.

walkie-talkie. Today, such instances are so rare that Dr. Parsonnet recalls only four examples of outside interference in all his cases, and all in units built more than seven years ago.

Aside from avoiding diathermy (high-frequency, electromagnetic radiation) treatments, and checking regularly with physician or clinic, there are few special precautions the pacemaker wearer need take. Mrs. Piccione enthusiastically moves furniture in her home. Some play tennis, others golf, and Mr. Spieler is a founder and ex-president of the Pacemaker Foundation, which gives weekly public demonstrations of the physical fitness of its members by bowling while wearing bright red shirts with the word "Pacemaker" superimposed on a white heart. Travel need not be restricted, because patients can and do check in with their phone monitoring units from such places as Italy, Bombay, Israel and photographic safaris in Africa.

In fact, many patients find they are more active than before their surgery. The wife of one middle-aged man complained that he was never at home at night and suspected that he was seeing another woman. When the clinic checked with the husband, he said no, he just felt so good, that he just couldn't sit around watching TV anymore with a wife who was a stick-in-the-sofa.

Sex life need in no way be hampered by a pacer. Often it improves because the patient no longer fears losing consciousness. In fact, when the nervous daughters of a lively septuagenarian

warned him that he couldn't remarry with a pacemaker, the clinic bestowed its medical blessing.

Doctors were almost as upset as patients about the recent spate of publicity on defective pacemakers from some manufacturers that had to be recalled. They saw that as unnecessarily frightening to patients and their families, and say they would prefer to be notified of any future recalls directly so that they can decide which patients, if any, should be called in for reexamination. It is unlikely to be very many, since so much monitoring is done regularly that both patient and doctor know where they stand at any given moment anyway. When a pacer fails, in most cases the patient reverts to his pre-pacemaker status, with sufficient heart function to keep him going until he can report to the hospital for replacement. In all 89 deaths may have been caused by defective pacers, but many, if not all of those patients would have died earlier without them, and many more are alive because of them. No medical procedure is 100 per cent safe. With pacemakers, the risk is small, the benefits great.

It's a miracle

Indeed, on anybody's list of 20th century medicine's miracles, the pacemaker has got to figure in or near the top 10. It represents all that is best in American medical practice.

It's a woman with three babies she otherwise could not have had, and a 52-year-old Minnesota construction worker whose livelihood is no longer threatened. It's 75-year-old Nelson Cheetham, a vigorously active retired postal supervisor bowling 100 points more than his age. It's freckle-faced 15-year-old Wisconsin 4-H club member Gail Dorsey—whose life after diagnosis of a heart condition at age four could have been one of near-wheelchair activity—running out a hit in a baseball game and playing violin in the school orchestra. It's Clara Moriarity of Minneapolis, scuba gear strapped to her back, acting 40 years younger than her 60-plus age, as she lithely slips beneath the waves to explore an underwater reef.

How can you recognize the possible need for a pacemaker—in yourself or a family member? Dr. Federico lists these indications: shortness of breath, dizziness, fainting or blacking out, slow or irregular pulse, rapid or irregular heart-beat. The prospective pacemaker patient would then be hooked up to a lightweight portable EKG for 24 hours to get a diagnostic picture of heart function over an extended typical day of activity and inactivity.

The news that a pacemaker is needed doesn't mean an end to active life in the patient who is otherwise healthy. Dr. Parsonnet makes that clear in his report of a golf match he played recently that included two of his patients. "I must have done something right when I implanted their pacemakers," he smiles ruefully. "They both played in the 80s. I barely broke 100."



At Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Nurse Esther Shilling shows Joe Caprigione how to use a telephone to check his nuclear-powered pacemaker.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by billy blair

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his comedy Billy Blair likes to keep up with his son, who never ceases to amaze him. "You should see my 15-year-old son, with the velvet threads, the mod hair-do. He looks like Prince Valiant with a terminal case of acne. Until he's 16, and gets his license, I hide the keys to the family car where he'll never find them—right under a cake of soap!" Aside from his family life and background (he loves telling vintage Irish stories), and observations on the quirks of youth ("Teen-ager in a clothing store: 'If my parents like this, can I return it?'"), Blair's comedy comments on today's life-styles.

Blair's entertained at such top spots as the Sahara in Las Vegas; Grossinger's and the Concord in New York State; Monticello Inn, Framingham, Mass.; and is appearing now through Oct. 18th at Loew's Monte Carlo Hotel in Monaco. He also produces and performs in industrial shows.

Here are some of his jokes and stories:

A small boy scowling over his report card says to his dad: "Naturally I seem stupid to my teacher. After all, she's a college graduate."

I overheard my wife saying to our youngest: "This year at Christmas, honey, we'll be visited by a jolly bearded fellow with a big bag over his shoulder." Which means to me my son will be home from college with his laundry!

Kid says: "Daddy, what does it mean to be college-bred?"

Dad replies: "That's a four-year loaf made from the flower of youth and his old man's bread."

The first-grader asked his mommy why daddy brought home a briefcase full of papers every night. She answered: "Daddy has so much to do he can't finish it at the office and has to work nights." The kid said: "Well, then, Mommy, why don't they put him in a slower group?"



I took my mother-in-law on her first plane ride the other night. Before takeoff she noticed when she looked out the window, that the wing-tip marker light was blinking. She went up to the cabin door, banged on it, and told the pilot that his left turn indicator was on!

A good salesman is one who can convince his wife that she looks fat in a mink coat.

In Washington they have a Senatorial Cocktail. After three you wind up speaking from the floor.

Today you ask a kid to do something... forget about it. I asked my kid to help his mother with the dinner dishes. He thinks I'm talking about a charity ball—he wants 10 bucks a plate.

My kid doesn't go to a barber, he goes to a hair consultant. He spends \$10 to have his hair styled to follow the contours of his head. Ten bucks to shape a lump!

The old Irish priest called up the local police station and said: "There's a dead jack-ass on the front lawn. Send a young cop down to lug it away." And the sergeant thought he'd tease the old priest and said: "Father, is it not the church's duty to bury the dead?" And the old priest said: "That it is, wise guy. And it's also our duty to notify the next of kin!"

The sweet young thing said: "The man that I marry must shine in company, be musical, tell jokes, sing, dance well and stay home nights."

Her friend said: "You don't want a husband. You want a TV set."

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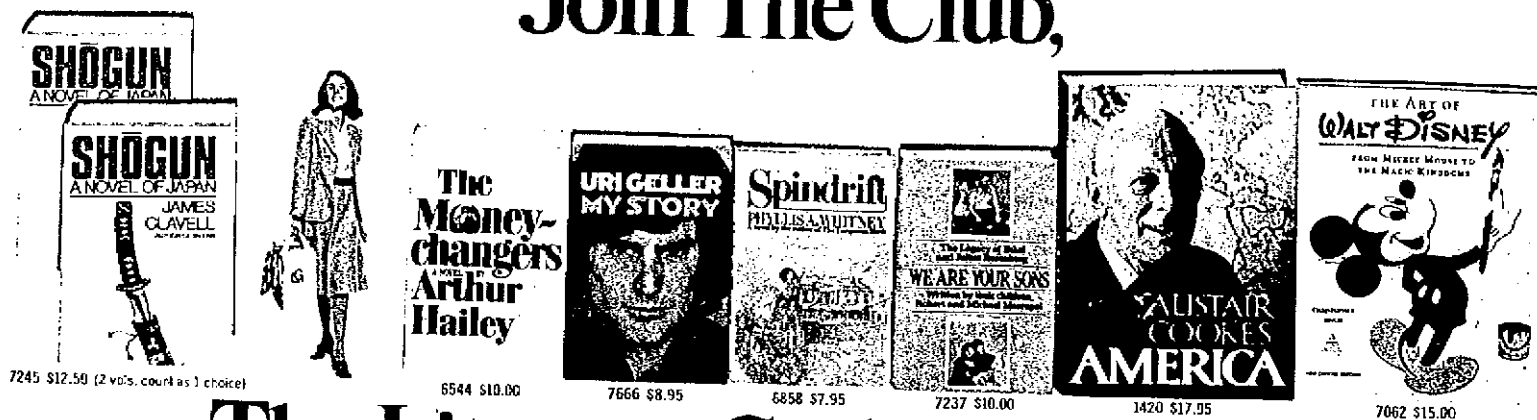
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"How come you get mad at me when I play in the mud?"

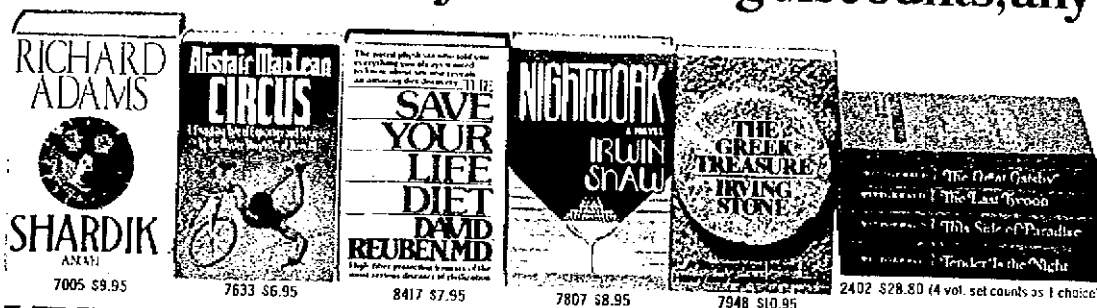
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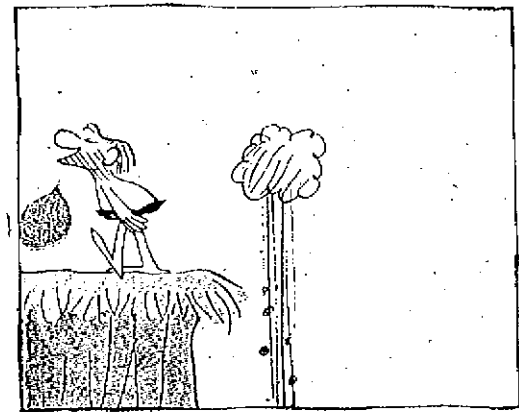
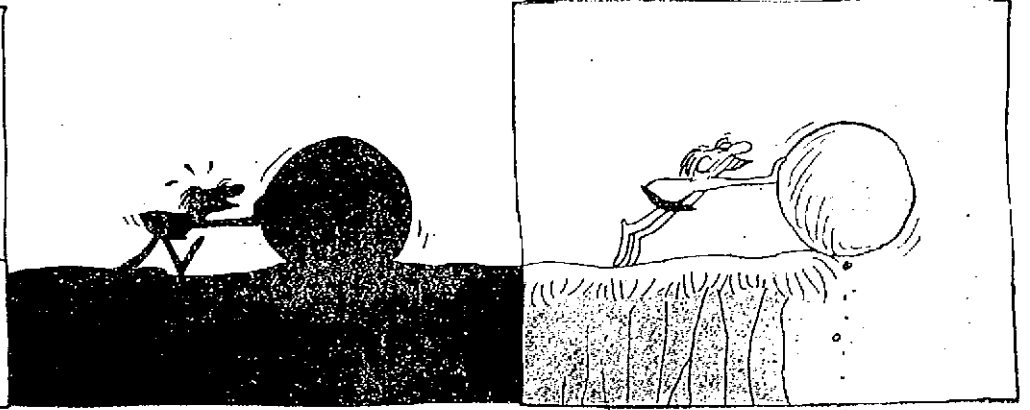
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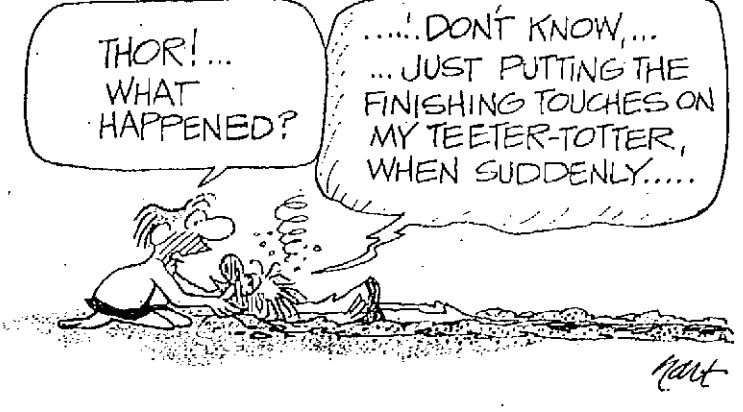
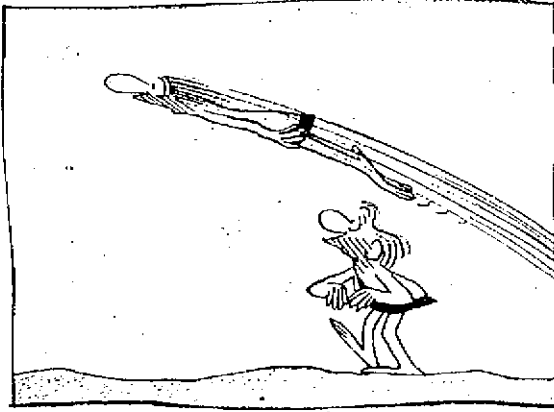


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By Johnny Hart

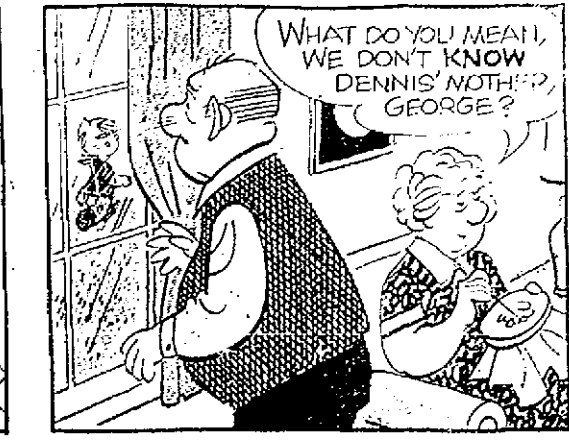
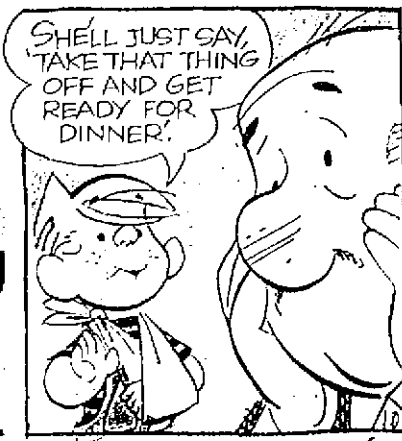
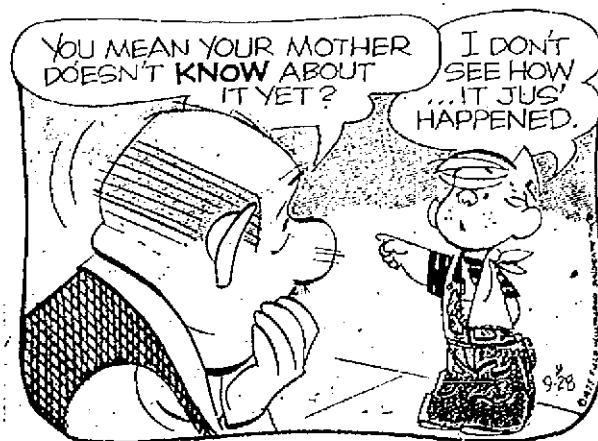
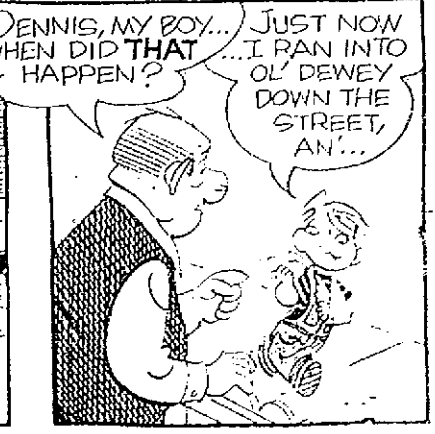


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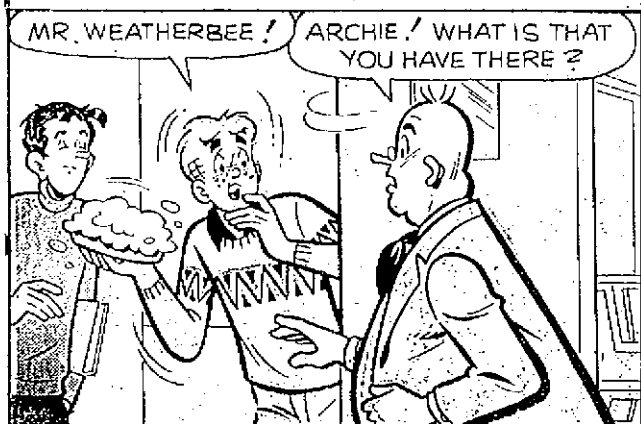
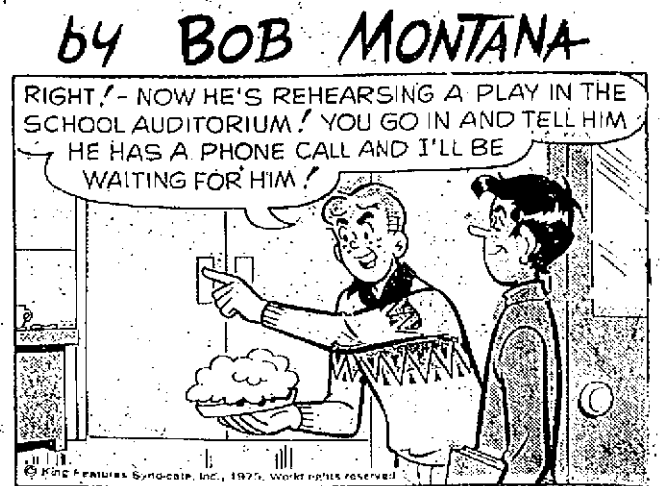
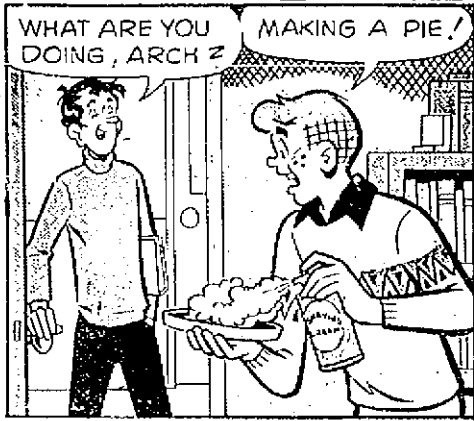


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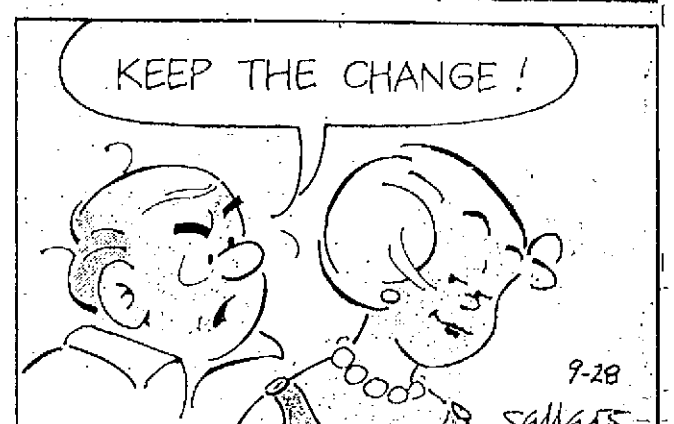
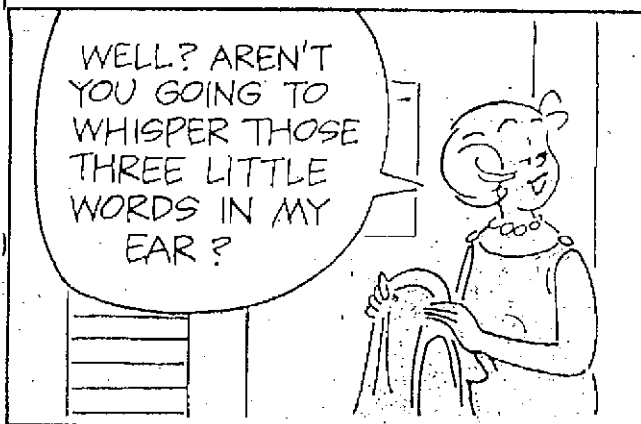
By Hank Ketcham



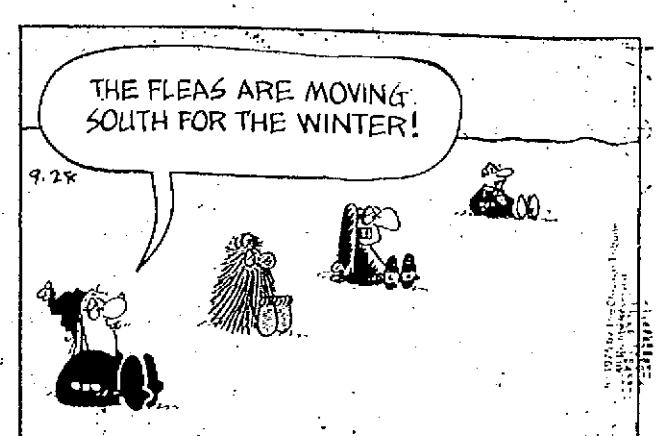
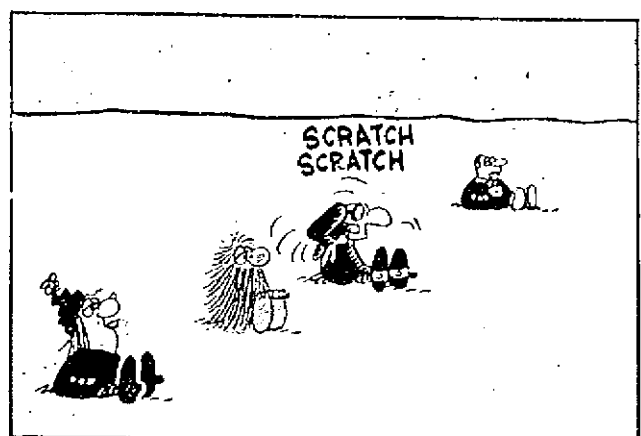
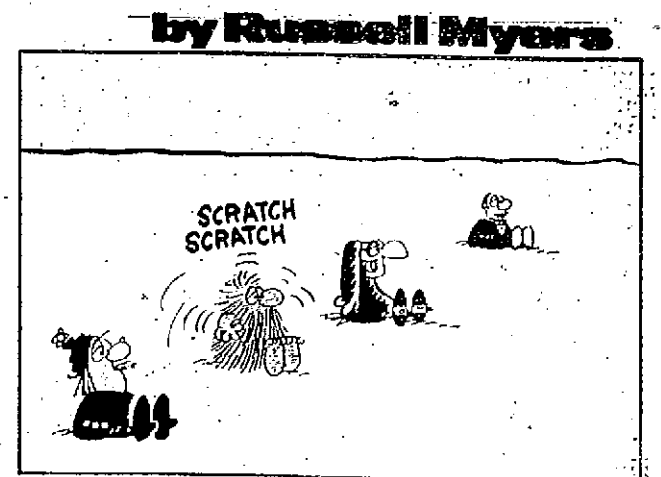
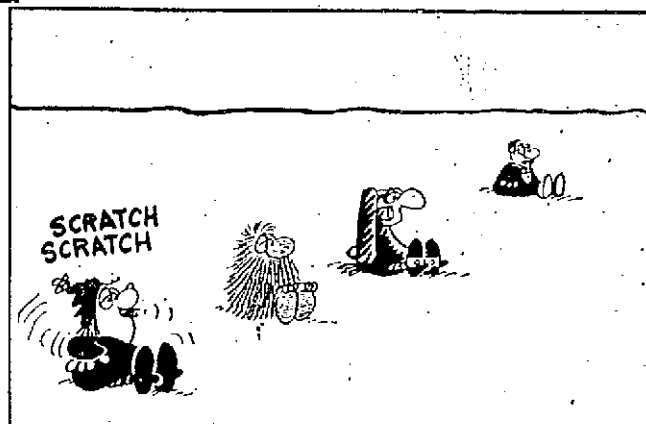
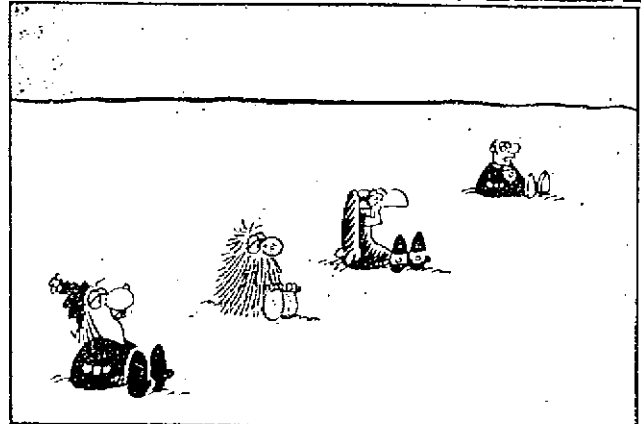
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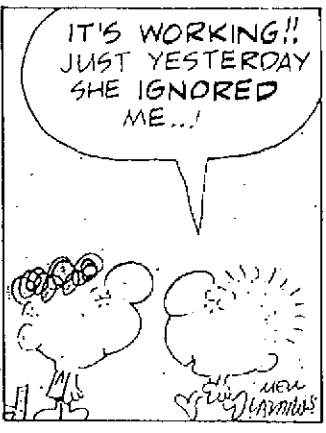
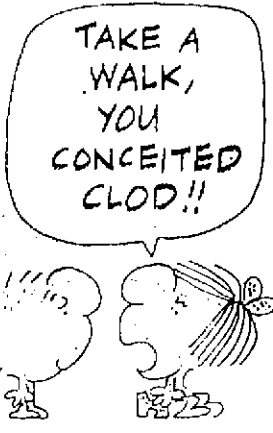
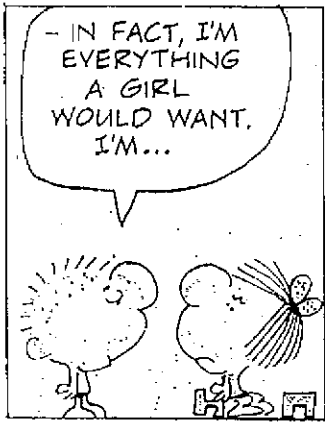
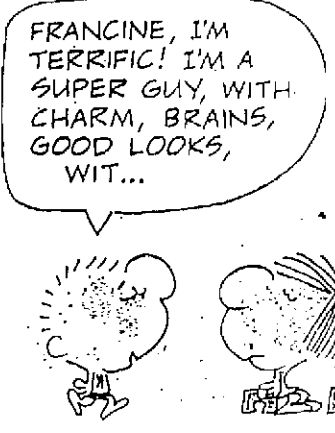
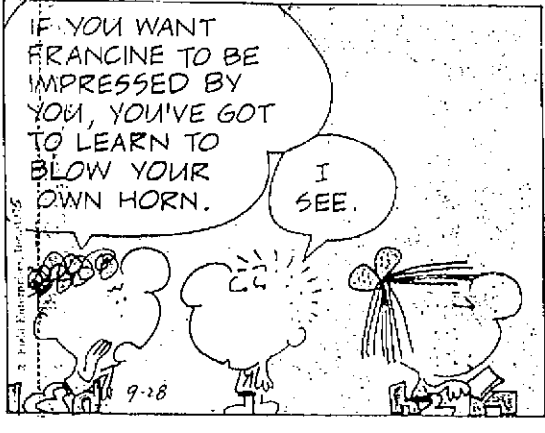
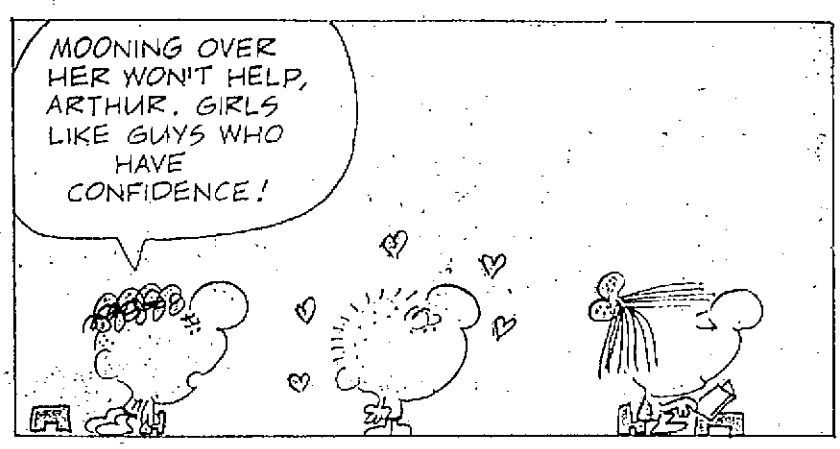
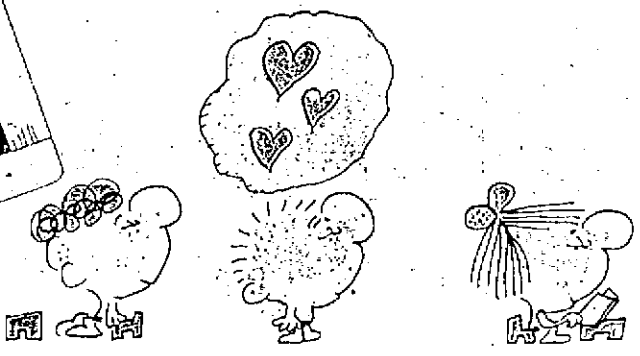
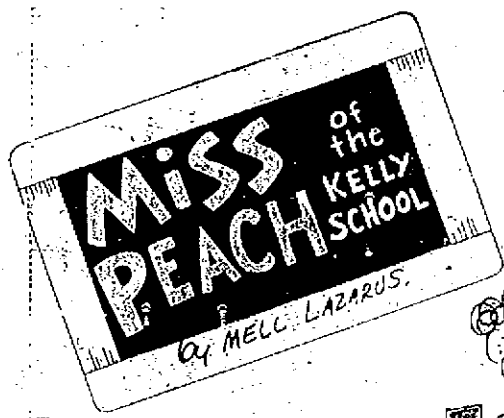


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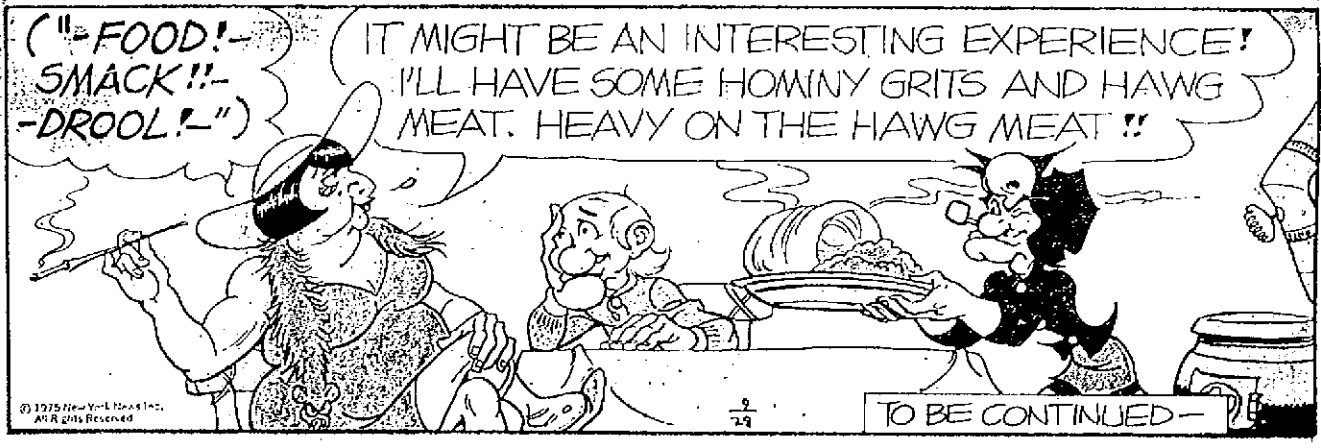
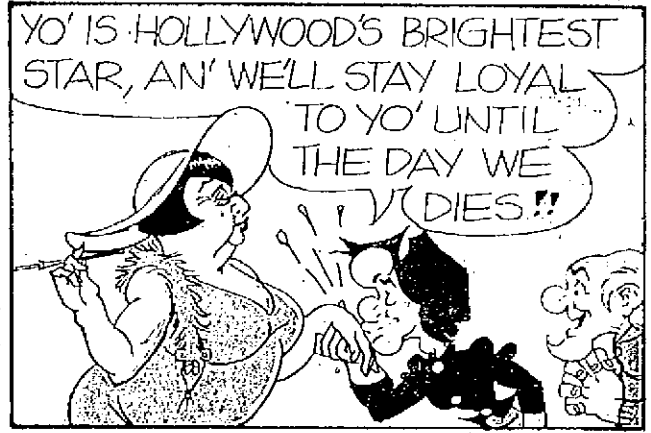
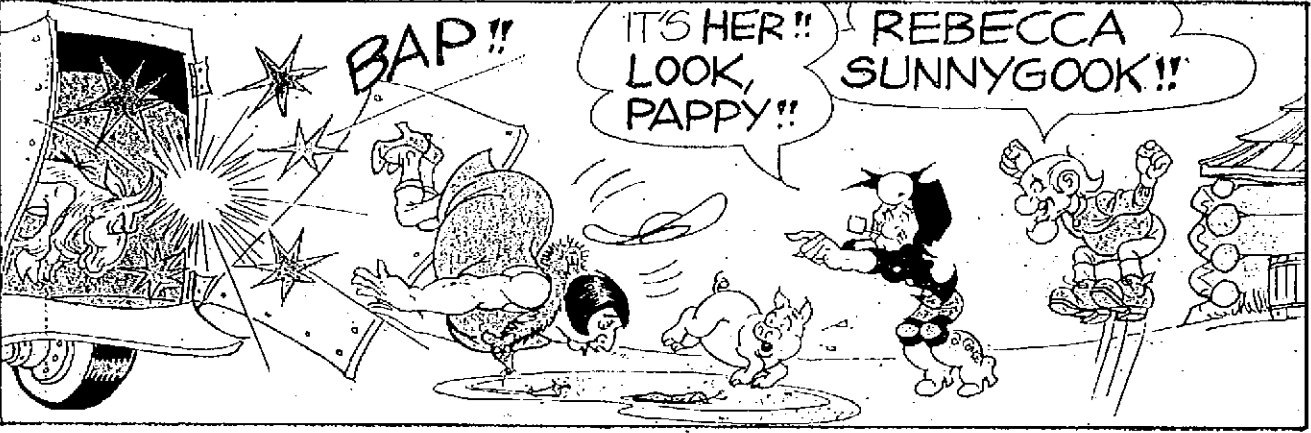
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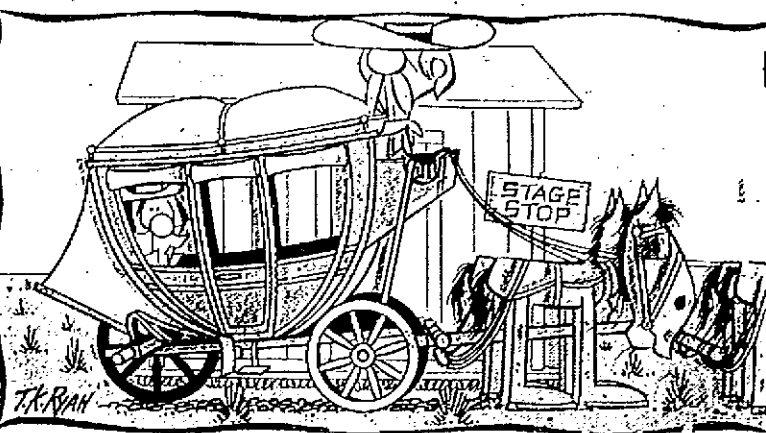
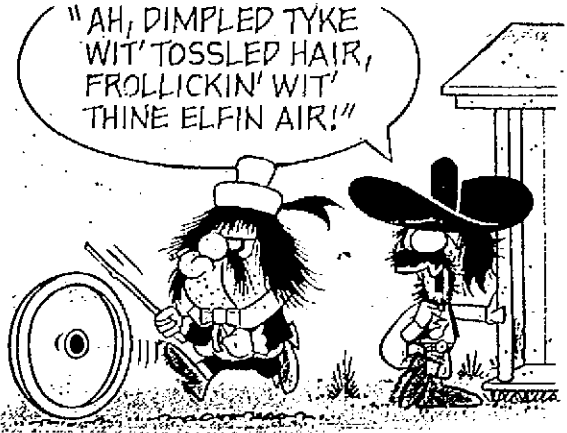
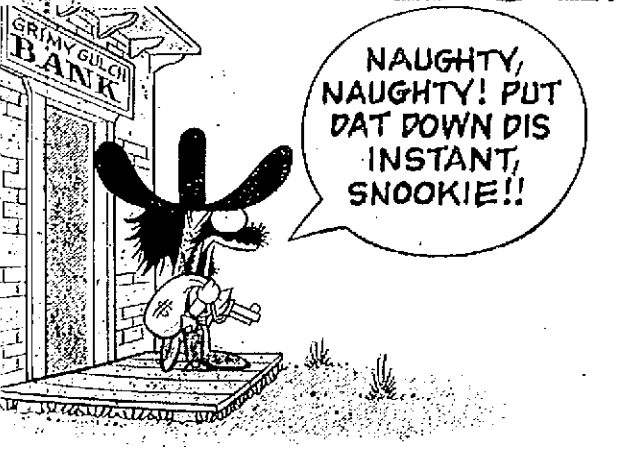


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

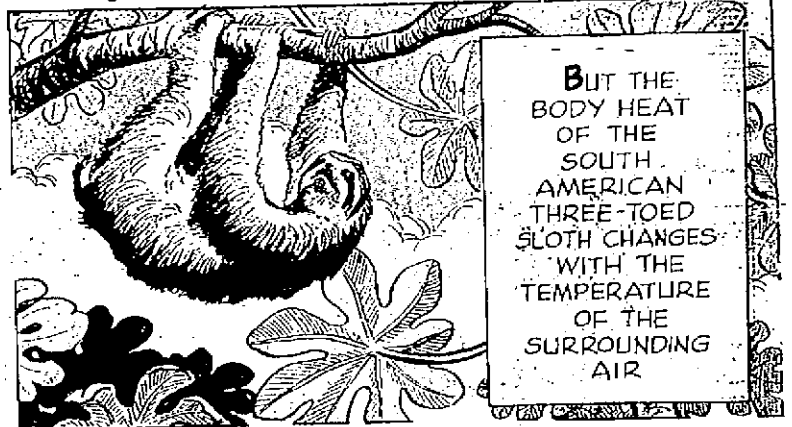


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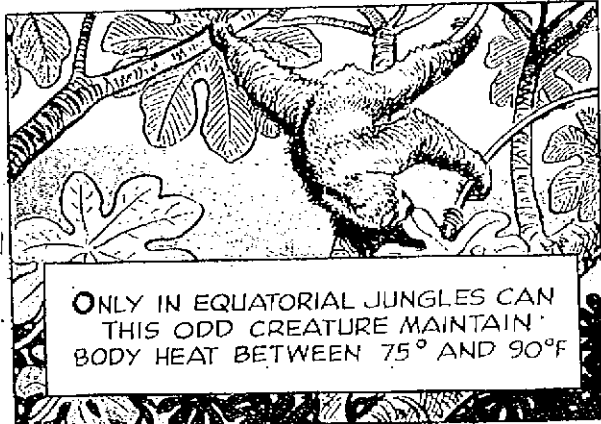
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



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ED DODD
9-28-75
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OOOH, LOOK AT THE YUMMY MUSHROOMS!

WHEN MOM LEAVES STUFF OUT LIKE THAT IT MEANS HELP YOURSELF!



I'M GONNA FRY SOME WITH MY HAMBURGER, JAN.

THEY'RE TERRIFIC RAW!



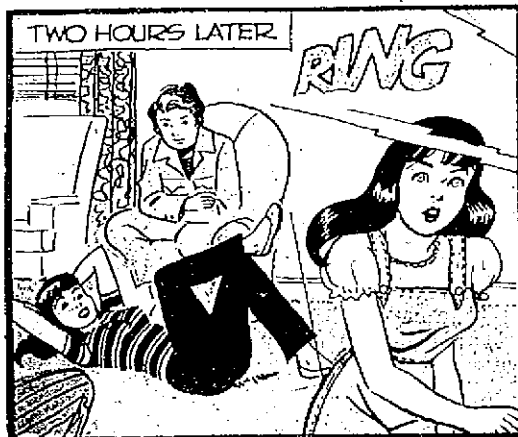
UMM, GORGEOUS!



30 MINUTES LATER

HOW'S IT GOIN', TWINS?

FINE, TERMITE!



TWO HOURS LATER

RING



NO, MOM'S NOT HOME. OH...UH, HOW YA DOIN'?

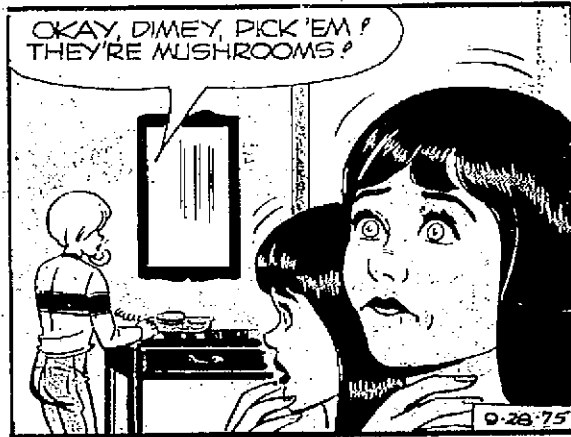
YET, TERMITE.

OKAY.



TWO HOURS LATER

YES, WE ARE OKAY, TERMITE? NOW STOP ASKING US! YOU'RE BEGINNING TO BUG US!

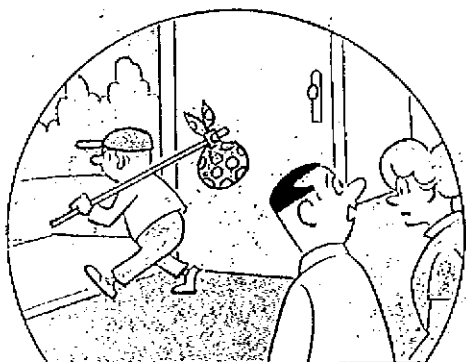


OKAY, DIMEY, PICK 'EM! THEY'RE MUSHROOMS!

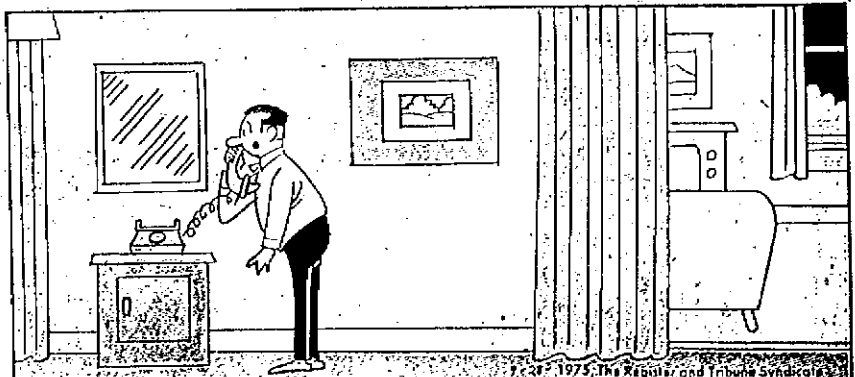
9-28-75

OFF THE RECORD

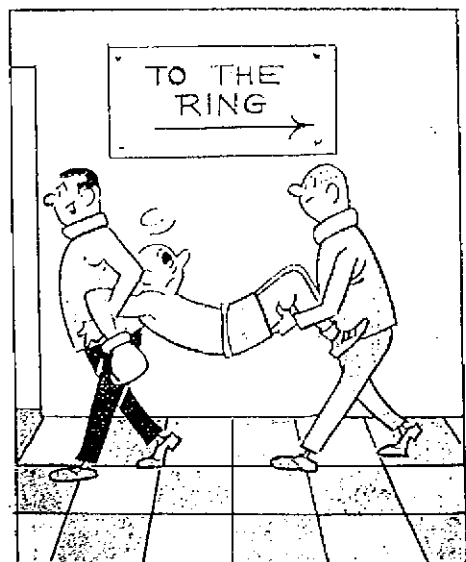
by ED REED



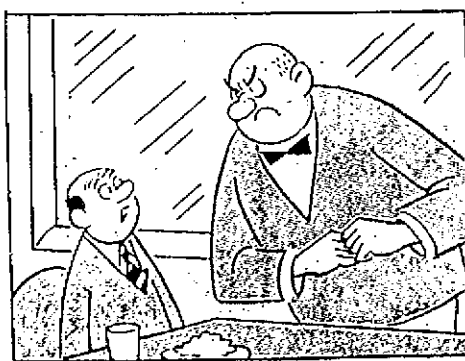
"He will be back soon — the bus fare has gone up again."



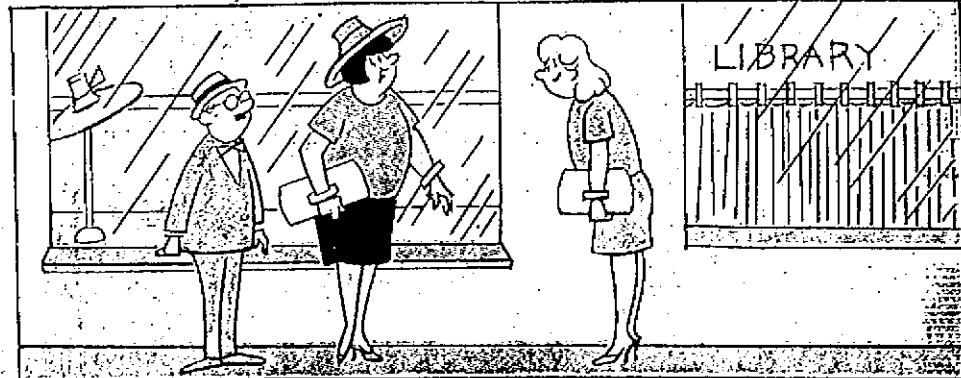
"I would have answered much sooner, Dorlene, but I thought you were the finance company calling."



"I wonder how many miles we've carried him in the last two years."



"May I have a smaller waiter? I want to make a complaint."



"My husband can speak five languages — and I can tell him to shut up in four of them."

WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

featuring
WEESOP'S
FUNNY TALES
BY MORRIE

"SHIFTING THE BLAME!"

"GEORGE AND JERRY CAME OVER TO VISIT NIPPER AND A PILLOW FIGHT STARTED, BUT NIPPER DIDN'T PARTICIPATE..."

...THEY LEFT A REAL MESS...

WE'LL SEE YOU LATER, NIPPER

CLEAN UP THAT MESS, NIPPER!

"BUT NIPPER DIDN'T FEEL RESPONSIBLE..."

"BUT NIPPER'S MOM DIDN'T AGREE..."

I'LL GO GET JERRY AND GEORGE... THEY MESSED IT UP, MOM

I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG!

NOT DOING WRONG ISN'T THE SAME AS DOING RIGHT!

9-28

SOON CORNER NOW SHOWING

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA 1776 1976

"I'LL BET WHEN GERONIMO MET WITH HIS CHIEFS TO PLAN STRATEGY HE MADE SURE THE TEPEE WASN'T BUGGED!"

"WHEN THE PIONEERS STARTED OUT, DID THEY HAVE THEIR NAME AND ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER SEWN IN THEIR CLOTHES?"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARLYLE HAS OUTGROWN EVERYTHING!

HE NEEDS A WHOLE NEW OUTFIT!

CAN I PICK MY OWN THREADS, POP?

WHY NOT? YOU'RE A YOUNG MAN NOW!

Clothier

YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN, SON!

I'LL WAIT OUTSIDE!

IT'S TIME HE MAKES HIS OWN DECISIONS!

HE CAN'T LEAN ON ME FOREVER!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OUT OF SIGHT, HEY, MAN?

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NOW SHALL WE TRY AGAIN??

AL VERMEER 9/28

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

I'VE DECIDED TO STOP GOING TO THE MOVIES!

YOU TOO, MISS GRINDSTONE?

MS. MUFFET

DID YOU SEE THE ONE ABOUT THE OCEAN LINER THAT ROLLED OVER?

TERRIBLE! I'LL NEVER GO ABOARD A SHIP AGAIN!

...AND THE ONE ABOUT THE SKYSCRAPER THAT CAUGHT ON FIRE?

AWFUL! NOW I GET THE SHAKES ABOVE THE THIRD FLOOR!

...AND THE AIRLINER WITH THE BOMB THAT WENT OFF?

NO MORE FLIGHTS FOR ME!

SLAM!

...AND THAT GIANT SHARK THAT ATE UP EVERYONE WHO WENT SWIMMING?

I'M ALMOST AFRAID TO TAKE A BATH AFTER SEEING THAT ONE!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved. © 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DO YOU THINK THEY'LL EVER MAKE ONE ABOUT A THEATER THAT COLLAPSES AND KILLS ALL THE PEOPLE WHO JAMMED INTO IT TO SEE A HORROR MOVIE?

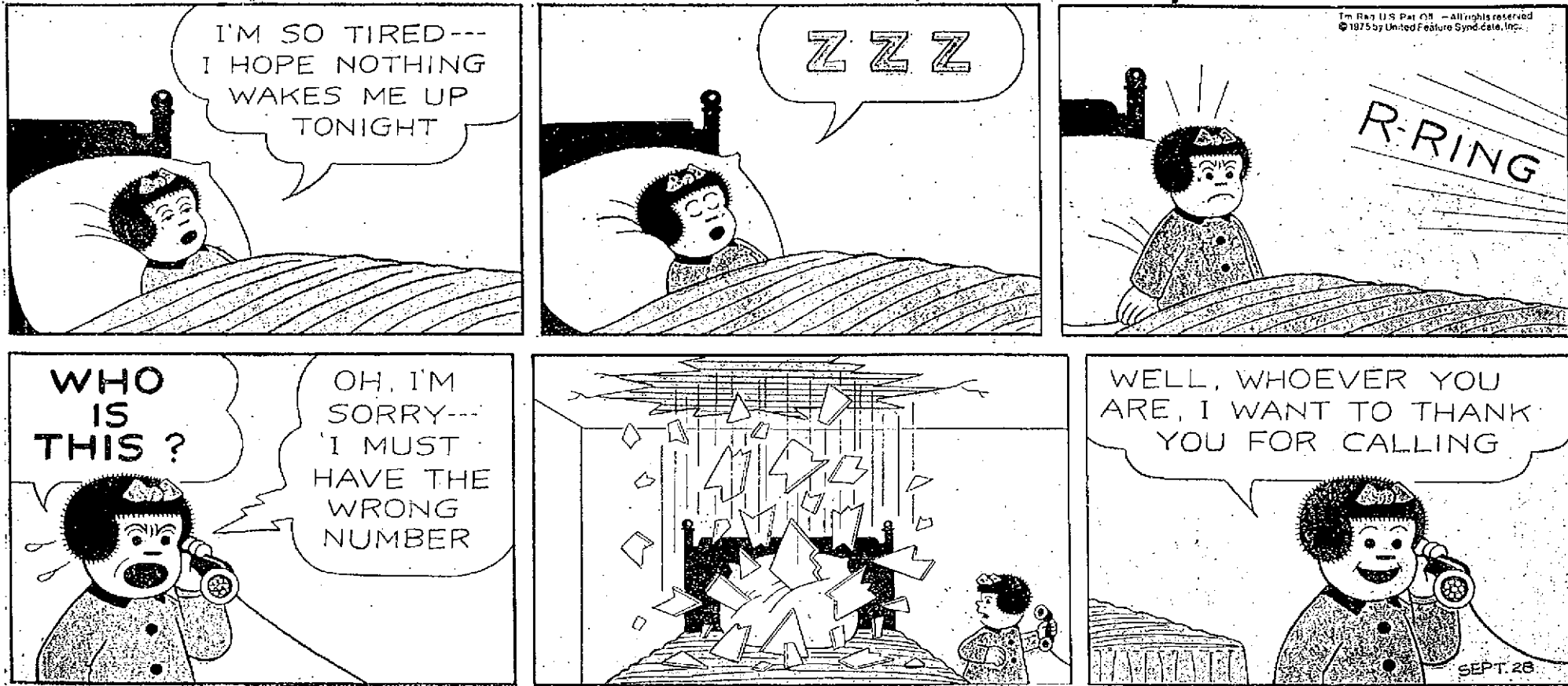
NO WAY! THEY'RE NOT THAT CRAZY!

Whipple and Borth

9-28

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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